FOSTER AND CLARKSON BEGIN

Lose No Time After Securing Their Official Appointments.

NEW EXPOSITION OFFICERS TAKE HOLD

General Superintendent Assumes Control at the Grounds and Will Devote His Time to Wark Out There.

General Superintendent A. C. Foster, the new executive officer of the exposition, has assumed the duties of his position and spent the day in familiarizing himself with the many complicated details of the work of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, Manager Kirkendall turned over to Mr. Foster the huge pile of cor espondence relating to various matters connected with the department and accompanied him to the office of the department on the exposition grounds. For the present Mr. Foster will devote himself to pushing the work of construction and preparation at the grounds and will spend almost his entire time there.

Major Thaddeus S. Clarkson, the newly appointed chief of the entertainment bureau of the exposition, has assumed the duties of his position in looking after the entertainment of visitors and distinguished guests, including the making arrangements for the celebrations which will form an important part of the exercises connected with the ex-position. The appointment of Major Clark-son to this important position has been the subject of extended comment since the ac-tion of the exposition management became known, and the concensus of opinion has been that no better selection could have been made. The major's extended acquaintance, together with his experience in military mat-ters, are regarded as giving him especial qualifications for filling this position with credit to himself and to the exposition. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, Major Clarkson will be assigned an office on the sixth floor of the Paxton block, where he will make his headquarters.

BOOMERS MEET GREAT SUCCESS. George Clayton Tells of the Trip as Far as Columbus, O.

George Clayton, northwestern passenger agent of the Wabash railroad, has just returned from Columbus, O., where he left the party of Nebraskans now touring through the central and southern portions of the country advertising the Transmississippi Exposition. Mr. Clayton accompanied the party from here to Columbus, personally attending to the matter of railroad connec tions and assisting in other details of the trip. He was obliged to leave the party on Thursday last because of the demands of business here.

To a Bee reporter yesterday he said: "Thi trip, in my opinion, will prove to be the most successful of any that have been un dertaken to spread the fame of the exposi tion. The party is a large one and a representative one, and contains a number of good speakers. Everywhere it is being received royally, and in every city and town visited the people are convinced of the real importance of the exposition and its broad scope. At every place the party visited the leading business and professional men of the city. The papers in all the cities were exceedingly kind, and invariably gave us from a column to a column and a half notice, besides locals for several days in advance of

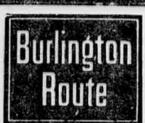
"We started in at St. Louis, and after the close of the Stock exchange there one of the party told the brokers all about the exposition. Then we were entertained at the Manufacturers' club. The next day we covered Vincennes, Ind., meeting the mayor and all the prominent citizens. The southern part of Illimois and Indiana were crossed by daylight, and that evening we pulled in at Louisville, Ky., at 6 o'clock. After a fine supper we had a big meeting and the inter-ests of the exposition gained many real friends. It was the same thing over again at Cincinnati, at Dayton, O., at Springfield. O., and at Columbus, O. At the latter place governor and the legislature were unusually cordial and promised the support of the state. All in all, the trip will undoubtcity do more real good for the exposition than any trip that has yet been undertaken, and will certainly make the exposition literature that shall now be sent into that country read with much greater interest."

EXHIBIT OF BABY INCUBATORS. London Firm Secures a Concession

for a Novel Scientific Show. The executive committee yesterday author ized Manager Reed of the Department of Concessions to enter into a contract for a concession for an exhibit of infant incubators. The promoters propose to erect a building in which they will install eight of these machines, each with a living occupant, and the tiny bit of humanity inhabiting each of these compartments will be in plai view of the spectators. The concessionires are Duncan Shepperd and Louis Luby, bot of Lendon, England. They made similar exhibits at the Brussels exposition last year and at the Queen's Era exposition in Lon-don. Commissioner Dudley Smith saw both exhibits when in Europe as the representative of the exposition, and pronounces them

strong attractions. Manager Reed was also authorized to make a contract with Mesors. Obergo and Baroni to conduct an employes' and exhibitors' res-taurant on the exposition grounds, where meals will be furnished those desiring them and thus obviate leaving the grounds The proposition of Sculptor Franz Fargels mann to make the sculpture for the Agriculture building for \$4,680 was accepted.

Cosmopolitan Concession. The Department of Concession has just concluded the execution of a cont act with Gaston Akoun for a concession which is des-Ignated at Cosmopolis, but it is thought this name will be changed. This concession will occupy a space of 100 feet in width on the Midway and 400 feet in depth. In the cenwill be a reproduction of the Parthenon, in front of which will be given celebrations of Olympian sports and games and from this will radiate streets representing sections of various prominent cities of the old world including a street in Pa is, a street in Se-ville and a section from the Island of Maita These streets will be constructed to represent in a graphic manner the original streets in the cities named and the inhabitants will depict the daily life, manners and customs of the people. Each street will be supplied with shops and stores, in which the wares peculiar to the countries rep esented will be



A Colorado Capitalist Says:

"During the last 8 months, I hav rossed the continent four times. have been in Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, City of Mexico, New Oreans, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Beston. I have traveled over almost every trunk line in the United States but I have yet to find one whose dining car service is as good as the Burlington's."

Denver and everywhere west. Chicago and everywhere east. Kansas City and everywhere south ficket Office, 1502 FARNAM ST.

J. B. REYNOLDS, PAGE AGT.

manufactured and sold and there will be typical French restaurant, photograph gallery, where thotypes of visitors will be made, fortune telling booths, barber shop and many other places. A vaudeville show where all the nationalites will pe form their special-ties will form one of the attractions and a carnival of Grecian games will form a drawing card.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DESIRES. Western Delegates Want to Spend a

Sunday in Omnha. C. E. Brainard of Ogden, Utah, transportation manager for the national organization of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, proposes a plan to President Wattles which indicates that that organization has no particular sympathy with the movement in certain quarters which has for its object the closing of the gates of the exposition on Sundays.

Mr. Brainard urges that arrangements be made with rallroads whereby the western roads passing through Omaha will give stop-overs to all delegates en route from the west to the meeting of the national society Christian Endeavorers which in Nashville, Tenn, July 6 to 11. He sugests that the time when these western lelegates leave their homes should be so arranged that they would be able to spend Sunday, July 3, on the exposition grounds, that a meeting night be held there and the delegates given an opportunity of seeing the exposition, and that the delegates might remain in Omaha until the evening of July thus arriving in Nashville in ample time

for the opening session of the convention. Mr. Brainard says the Omaha branches of the societies have eignified their approval of the plan he suggests and he says he has also received letters of approval from other societies in the west. He also states that John Willis Baer, the general secretary of the society, living at Boston, has favored the

A plan similar to this was followed last year when the convention of the organiza-tion was held at San Francisco. The railroads granted stopover privileges at Salt Lake and Ogden, and the delegates gladly took advantage of the opportunity of varying the monotony of a long trip. Mr. Brain-ard urges President Wattles to confer with the railroad authorities regarding the grant-ing of the stopover privilege and predicts that a very large number of the delegates will take advantage of it. The president will give the matter his immediate attention and ondeavor to have the necessary arrangements made in order that the program suggested may be carried out TO ENTERTAIN THE COLORADOANS

Major Clarkson Names a Committee

on Reception. Colorado will visit the exposition today n force, a delegation of about thirty epresentatives of the Chamber of Comnerce, Mining Exchange, Real Estate exchange and other commercial bodies of Denver, as well as prominent and influential residents of other portions of the state, being due to arrive in the city on the Union Palfic train which reaches Omaha at 7:30 a. m. This party will be led by Lieutenant Governor Jud Brush and Mayor T. S. McMurray of Denver. About one-half of the party will eturn to Denver on the Burlington train to orrow evening and the others will remain until the following day, returning on the

Preparations for the entertainment of these visitors are in the hands of Major T. S. Clarkson, chief of the Entertainment bureau of the exposition, who has appointed the fol-lowing committee to assist in looking after the visitors and escorting them about the city: Governor S. A. Holcomb, Mayor F. E. Moores, Dudley Smith, W. S. Poppleton, E. P. Peck, F. H. Davis, G. M. Hitchcock, J. H. Hussie, A. C. Smith, H. A. Thompson H. S. Weller, J. C. Wharton, H. J. Penfold Judge W. D. McHugh, Luther Drake and M. T. Barlow.

The visitors will be met at the train an escorted to the Millard hotel, where the entire committee will meet them at 10 o'cloc and escort them to the exposition grounds i special street cars. After returning from the grounds the party will be ontertained at uncheon and a business session will follow

Enlarging Manufactures Building Superintendent Hardt of the Exhibits department says it will be necessary to extend annex of the Manufactures building to he full limit allowable in the space chosen for the location of this building. The annex ill be built as a wing to the Manufactures uilding, extending north from the west end of the building, and space is available for a building nearly 700 feet in length. Mr. Hardt says the rate at which applications are coming in for space for foreign exhibits, ogether with the number now on hand, make t imperative that immediate provision be nade for making as much room as possible. of fifty applications from French firms which Mr. Hardt says are among the most prominent manufacturing firms in Paris. To make provision for these and others already in hand more room must be provided. He says he has enough applications on hand to

more than "fill the building which th architects are now making plans for. Oregon Swings Into Line.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21 .- (Special Telegram.) -Governor Lord today appointed a strong ommission, consisting of twelve representaive men, to represent Oregon at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha. The char acter of the men appointed assures a credit able representation for Oregon. Figherica mining, agricultural and horticul tural kiterests will be represented. The ap positment of the commission was at the re-quest of C. E. Liewellyn, now in the city n the interest of the exposition. From her Mr. Llewellyn will go to Washington to arouse interest in the exposition. Besider the commission appointed today, the Port land Chamber of Commerce has taken the and the work of collecting the exhibits for Oregon will begin immediately

Mesa County's Part.

The fruit growers of Grand Junction, Colo held a meeting in that city Saturday and appointed a committee to take full charge of the exhibit to be made by Mesa county as the exposition and see that the extensiv fruit interests of that section are properly presented. This committee is as follows: P A. Rice, C. W. Steele, Dr. F. R. Smith, J W. Constan and J. S. Charlton. The com mittee will at once take up the work for which it was created and the fruit grow-ers of that section have promised their hearty co-operation.

Montana's Advisory Board Vice President W. H. Sutherlin of Mon tana has notified the Department of Publicity and Promotion that he has appointed an advisory board to assist him in prepar ing Montana's exhibit, consisting of the following persons: Marcus Daly of Anaconda A. L. Babcock of Billings, W. G. Conrad of Great Fal's, W. A. Clark of Butte and W. W. Morris of Pony.

A. L. Hill of Decatur, Ill., has applied for space 15x20 feet on the Midway for some kind of machine for perpetual motion. The ambulance purchased by the expositio management for use on the grounds has ar rived and will be stored until a suitable house is constructed for it on the exposition grounds.

Stefan Pichler of Bruenn, Hungary, bas opened negotiations with the Department of Exhibits for bringing to the exposition exhibits by thirty or forty Austrian firms, com prising leather goods, meerschaum articles,

A party of about seventy-five people from both Minnesota and South Dakota will arrive in Omaha at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon and remain in the city until 10 p. m.

This party is one which has been touring the west and southwest under the auspices of a Minneapolis paper and is now en foutcheme from Mexico. Arrangements for taking the care of the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the care of the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while in Omaha will be lighted for the party while rive in Omaha at 2 o'clock next Sunday aft care of the party while in Omaha will be Bisho made by Major Clarkson later in the week. J. G.

HALF RATES SOUTH.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif railroad will sell round trip tickets any date, at one fare (plus \$2) to all points on its line, south of Gentry, Ark.

For rates, advertising matter and all information, call at "Port Arthur Route" office, No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write, Harry E. Moores, Passenger and Ticket Agent. Omaha, Neb. Via Port Arthur Route.

Tangible Form.

MEETING A SUCCESS PRELIMINARY

More Than a Hundred Express Their Intention of Joining After Hearing the Plan Explained and Having a Drill.

The meeting last night to organize the exposition chorus was a complete success, both in point of the number of singers in at tendance and in the enthusiasm with which they entered into the spirit of the undertaking. The meeting was held in Hayden's music hall and there were just 107 people, by actual count, in the chairs reserved for the singers when Choral Conductor Kelly swung his baton for the first chorus. In addition to these there were a number of spec-

The singers were prompt in assembling and it was but a few minutes after 8 o'clock when Mr. T. J. Kelly, the choral director of the exposition, called the meeting to order and stated very briefly the object for which the meeting was held. He then asked Manager Lindsey of the Ways and Means de-partment of the exposition, the department having direct control of the music of the exossition, to say a few words.

Mr. Lindsey said he would not make a speech, but would merely say that it will be the policy of the exposition management to give the music of the exposition all the money that can be spared for that purpose He promised that this feature of the great enterprise would not be allowed to suffer, but will be supported in a substantial manner, and he asked the singers of this vicinity to lend the movement all the assistance is

DIRECTOR KIMBALL'S EXPLANATION. Prof. Willard Kimball, musical director of the exposition, was introduced to the as-sembly by Director Kelly. He stated that this meeting was of greater import to the development of musical culture in the west than any meeting ever before held in Omaha or any other western city. He laid especial stress upon the statement that the chorus now in process of organization would be think that Cole is the brighter tharacter, generally regarded as the criterion by which The residents of Stillwater are almost unanpeople from other sections of the country will judge the musical culture of this section and appealed to those present and to musicians generally, as well as those interested in the upbuilding of the cause in the west, to lend their hearty support to aid-ing in the establishment of a chorus which shall be a credit to Omaha and the entire west.

Prof. Kimball then referred briefly to the advantages which membership in the chorus will confer upon those who identify themwill confer upon those who identify them-selves with it. He spoke of the opportunities which will be presented for hearing many concerts by the most noted performers, inluding the most celebrated singers in the orld, as well as concerts by an orchestra f the highest standing. In this connection ne said negotiations are now being conducted with several of the leading orchestras o this country and it will soon be known which organizations will be engaged. Returning igain to the benefits to be derived by mem the chorus, Mr. Kimball said the thorus will not be asked to sing more than once or twice in any week, but members lay when concerts are to be given, and this privilege alone, he said, represented at leas 325. The practice which will be acquired by rehearsing before and during the exposiion will be valuable to all singers, and all hat each member of the chorus is asked to pay is \$5 to assist in defraving some of the

ninor expenses. In closing, Prof. Kimball called attention to the fact that the stage of the Auditorium is limited in size and will not seat more than about 225 singers, so that it will be ecessary to limit the number of

to about that number CHORUS STARTS WELL.

This concluded the preliminary work o he meeting and Choral Director Kelly tool charge of the proceedings. Copies of the "Daughter of Jairus" were distributed an-rehearzed was at once taken up with this work. Mr. Martin Cahn, the well known planist, was present and was invited to play the accompaniment. The first chorus wa taken up and no delay ensued in getting The last mail from France brought a under full headway. The singers entered a once into the spirit of the music and th number moved with a precision and accuracy of attack that was a source of great pleas ure to Director Kimball, who was an inter ested observer. The several parts were fairly well balanced, although there was a notic e able deficiency in numbers in the ranks of the tenors, but those in that fow labore energetically and the volume of sound from that quarter was strongly in evidence. On chorus followed another in rapid successio aterruptions end repetitions being frequeas little details were brought out god th

est of humor p evalled throughout the dril After an hour spent in this way Mr. Kelly announced that he would be ready Saturday of this week to try the voices of all appli ants for membership, and asked all desired to become members to come to his studio on that day between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. He then asked all who intended join the chorus to give evidence of that fact by rising and every chair was vacant in an instant. He p occeded to take the names of those wishing to become members and the name of nearly every person present was entered on the list.

While this was being done Prof. Kimball related briefly the various choral societies which have expressed a desire to come to Omaha during the exposition and give con certs, to all of which members of the Expo ition chorus will be admitted withou charge. He said the exposition managemen will expend about \$50,000 to make the musiof the exposition a prominent feature and he dwelt upon the importance of such an exenditure in building up the musical stand ing of Omaha. He predicted that it would result in the organization of a permanen-choral society of large size and a high grade of excellence and the establishment here of an orchestra of the highest proficiency.

This concluded the business of the meeting and it was announced that the second meet ing will be held in the same hall next Mon evening at 8 o'clock and all who desire to become members of the chorus were in vited to be present at that time and place

COLORADO BOOMERS ON THE WAY

oming to Look Over the Transmis sissippi Exposition. STERLING, Colo., Feb. 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Lieutenant Governor Jud Brush Mayor McMurray of Denver and thirty-five representative citizens of Colorado are e route to Omaha to visit the site of the Transmississippi and International Exposition. They go on the invitation of President Wattles and the executive committee the governor of Colorado and the mayor of Denver. In the party are Vice President Edward F. Bishop, W. N. Byers, one of the founders of Omaha: F. A. Keeiner, William Church, S. M. Allen, Mat Kuner, W. A. Hover, S. E. Roberts, W. S. Ward, George Ady, Joseph Millner and W. A. Firth and W. ty of about seventy-five people from colls, St. Paul and interior towns of sneeda and South Dakota will arOmaha at 2 o'clock part Sunday aft.

Thompson and A. T. McDonald, representing Bishop, City Engineer Donald W. Campbell, J. G. Humphref, T. D. Boal, J. J. Joslin, O. A. Reinhardt and Henry Jay Mayham. These gentlemen go to Omaha for the pur-pose of sizing up the exposition. They are already enthusiastic over having a fitting dis-

CHORUS GETS UNDER WAY OPENING THE NEW POSTOFFICE. WOMEN AND THE EXPOSITION Business Will Begin There This Evening at 7:30 O'clock,

Postmester Martin and his army of assistnew postoffice from 7:30 till 9 o'clock. They hope to meet everybody in Omaha and the surrounding country during that time. There will be no formality at all, just music and walk around.

The distributing moon of the new post-office has been handsomely decorated for the reception. The basis of the draperies on each of the four sides of the room is a por-trait, the portraits being of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and McKinley. Palms and other ornamental plants are banked in all available places and their rich green is it pleasing contrast to the bright colors o the flags that hang on every side.

AT THE HOTELS.

"I recently paid a visit to the pententiary of Minnesota at Stillwater," said Charles H. Taylor of St. Paul, who is registered at a local hotel, "and being a pertators, some of them having come as escorts sonal friend of Warden Wolfer I was privifor prospective members of the chorus, and leged to pass some hours inspecting the sevothers being people interested in musical eral departments of the prison. My observais among the best managed peniter laries in the United States, that at Fort Madison, Ia., which has for many years had the reputation of being the model state's prison in the country, not excepted. I spent more than half an hour in the company of Cole and Bill Younger of Northfield fame, and I found them interesting prisoners. Everybody knows of their terrible crime, which was recently revived when some friends of the convicts sought to secure their pardon. Bob Younger, the third brother, has long since been dead, but there in that prison I found the other brothers still doing their sentence though they have been confined for nearly twenty-six years. Both of them are broken physically and mentally. Cole is the elder and although bent with years and confine ment he manages to stand at his place it the prison library every day and receive and distribute books with an accuratenes that is surprising. He positively refuses to speak of the raid on the Northfield bank and when you seek to draw him out on this subject he simply smiles, blinks the lid of his blind eye and begs to be excused. Bill is employed in the shoe department of the prison. He is much younger than Cole and consequently much more active, although think that Cole is the brighter character imously in favor of the pardon of the Younger brothers, although they seem to be content to let the influence of Northfield carry the action of the pardoning board every time the Youngers' case comes up. The people of that city, the scene of the famous bank raid, will never consent to the pardon of the brothers. Every time an effort is made by the friends of the convicts to secure their liberty Northfield rises in to high heaven. In my opinion the Youngers will never be pardoned. Northfield i

"There are seven caves together in the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky which are destined to be a greater wonder when entirely explored than the famous Mammoth cave," said W. D. Prentice of Cincinnati at the Millard hotel last night. "These myste rious holes in the earth are located at end of a branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad leading from Stone City, Ky., and although they have been discovered fully ten years their mysteries are unknown. Olli-Go Nunk is the Indian name for the caves, which in the English language signifies the Place of Caves. The interior beauties of these caves and their wonders are being developed constantly, until now all tourists to this part of Kentucky find as much to interest them in these caves as they would and in Mammoth cave." "Nearly all of the coal mines in the Nor-

thern Illinois district are now in operation after lying idle for eight months on ac-M. W. Jnck Streator, Ill., who is the guest of an Oma notel. Mr. Jack is general manager of large bottle factory. At his plant more than 10,000 bottles are blown every day. "The great coal-mining centers of our immediate section," he said, "Peru, LaSalle and Streat or, have until recently been paralyzed on account of the strikes. These labor troubles meant the idleness of about 15,000 miners in the district, and consequently business res stagnated. But all of these troubles are ended now and the miners have gone back a work. As a result money is again finding irculation, and it will not be long ere bush ness in our section will again resume its normal condition. I do not look for another strike among the coal miners for sev eral years. The miners have about come to the conclusion that there is nothing in thes protracted strikes, and the operators seemed determined to arbitrate all differences. It they succeed in carrying out their present s heme of arbitration and concession which has been introduced in our section it is bound to spread over the country and becoal miners are concerned, will be at an end.

"If this congress refuses to annex Ha well," said E. T. Drummond, of Foreman La., who is an Omaha visitor, at a hote last night, "the people of my state wil show their appreciation of the policy by carrying Louisiana for the republican party at the next presidential election. In my state the all-absorbing question at present is the war in Cuba, because it carries with it excitement and adventure, but next to that comes the Hawailan question. sugar growing interests of Louisiana are determined to fight annexation to the end. They are our greatest industry and conse quently they cannot afford to be ignored Thus far we have every reason to believe that annexation will not carry, and we are placing our future prosperity in the hands of this congress. If the annexation question should happen to get the upper hand of congress our sugar industry would be ruined Louisiana planters and refiners cannot possi bly compete with the method of sugar pro-duction which is in vogue in Hawaii."

Personal Paragraphs. H. L. Phelps of Chicago is at the Mercer D. E. Marrow of Sioux City is at the Mer

W. J. Barton of Cincinnati is at the Mil

Ray Nye and wife of Fremont are at the Millard. George A. Brooks and wife of Bazile Mill.

re at the Millard. P. R. Morron returned to Chicago yesterday after a visit in Dmaha. Dr. Thomas J. Haynes and wife of Chicago are stopping at the Earker. Harry F. Jordan, advance agent of the yric Opera company, is at the Mercer. W. E. Gorman, business manager of Mor-rison's Faust company, is at the Barker.

Peter Younger of Geneve, president of the State Horticultural society, is at the Bar-H. Everett Farnham, a member of the faculty of Tabor (Ia.) college, was in the

city yesterday. George D. Whitney, assistant secretary o the Milwaukee branch of the Young Men's Christian association, is in the city, Mrs. Emilie Bandhauer went to Ravenna

yesterday to install a lodge of the J. D. C. an organization of the Bohemian women. Harry C. Shears returned from Lincoln where he has been the guest for a week of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Joseph F. Smith and daughter, James Sharp, W. C. Spencer and daughter and J. J. McCellar of Salt Lake, Utah, are registered

Charles Mason M. L. Hawkins, L. J. Shee-han, F. G. Tucker and E. Jelis are members with The Man from Mexico company stopping at the Barker. Nebraskans at the Millard: W. E. Parl-

at the Millerd,

ing and wife, Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Green-wood; Ggorge W. Hills, C. S. Mooney, Ful-lerton; J. P. Hildebrand, Lincoln. Nebraskans at the hotels: Riley of North Platte, M. D. Williams of Beatrice, E. L. Dalley of Fremont, Gregory N. Milton of Lincoln, R. B. Blackman of Milton of Lincoln, R. B. Blackman of Schuyler, E. C. Barstow of Ogulalia.

ants will be "at home" this evening in the Olive Branch is Held Out to the Executive Committee.

CLUB DESIRES TO ASSIST IN THE WORK

Committee Named to Take Up the Negotintions Anew-Reception to Mrs. Rorer and Mrs. Urquehardt Lee.

There was almost an embarrassment of riches at the Woman's club vesterday in the presence as guests of Mrs. S. T. Rorer of Philadelphia, the celebrated teacher o household economics, and Mrs. Urquehardt Lee of Chicago, who is equally well known as a specialist in parliamentary law. As the club desired to hear both these ladies business was curtailed as much as possible, the most important items being the adoption without discussion, of resolutions presented by Mrs. Belden, which reopen the question of co-operation between the club and the exposition. The resolutions are as follows: Be It resolved: First, That the Omaha Woman's club is in sympathy with the Educational bureau of the Transmississippi

Educational bureau of the Transmississippi Exposition.
Second, That we, as a club, desire to cooperate with the Educational bureau.
Third, That a committee of five club members be appointed to devise a plan of co-operation, which shall be presented to the club for consideration at its next regular meeting, if possible.
Fourth, That the committee shall consist of Mrs. Damon, Dumont, Balliet, Tucker and Draper Smita.

Mrs. Metcalf approunced that the monthly

Mrs. Metcalf announced that the monthly musical of the musical department would occur on March 2 and that the program would be in charge of her and Mrs. Martir Cahn. The department of household eco-nomics gave notice that it would hold no session this week, and the department of social science gave an invitation to hear a paper which will be read by Mr. F. H Sackett on the "Government of German Cities," at its meeting of Monday, February 28. A touching tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Frances Willard by Mrs Harford, and the club rose and stood for a moment with bowed heads in token of its sorrow over her death. After which Mrs Andrews commenced a memorial service, to which she invited the club.

MRS. RORER'S MISSION. Mrs. Rorer was then introduced and she made a speech bristling with good points. She gave it as her opinion that the Woman's club is chiefly valuable in breaking up cliques in city life, and she announced he mission to be a similar one, except that i was directed to a "breaking up of hotels and boarding houses," which she considers an evil, to be reduced to a minimum. pleaded for simplicity in housekeeping and especially in entertaining, and she would have "the young girl housekeeper begin where her mother did," She argued for manual training for both girls and boys, and for less algebra and more language in high schools, and she paid tribute to the kindergarten in very warm commendation of its principles. After a few moments recess Mrs. Lee was

introduced by Mrs. Harford, who expressed the pleasure of the department of parlia-mentary practice that it was able to furnish the club the services of an expert upon this day of its responsibility for the pro gram. Mrs. Lee made a few introductory remarks upon parliamentary practice in general, and then calling for a motion she conducted a drill which was an object lesson in parliamentary tactics, and as such was followed with the keenest interest. All the dependent motions possible from the que tion of consideration to the motion to lay of the table were piled one above another Then came the motion to adjourn, with various ramifications, and an incident of personal privilege with appeal, etc., and finally when every woman in the house who had not kept notes had become lost in the labyrinth, the leader swiftly and defily cleared the way and finelly landed the whole matter enfely to the admiration of all concerned.

Mrs. Lee is a woman of pleasant voice fine figure and charming personality and she has withal the power which success gives in a chosen profession. She is the president of the Post Parliamentary club of Chicago, of which Mrs. Henrotin is secretary and Mrs. Marian Martin treasurer. This is a club of nineteen well known wemen, including Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Hall McCormick Mrs. Franklin MacLeagh and Mrs. Luther She is constantly occupied in Chil cago from October to April in teaching par Hamentary law and her classes are attended by men and women alike.

Mrs. Lee was obliged to return to her work by an early train, which was a disappoint nent to many who had hoped to meet her after the club. Mrs. Rorer remained, how ever, to an informal reception and here wer noticed a number of guests, including Mrs Richardson, leader of the parliamentary de partment of the Lincoln Woman's club.

The Nebraska Society Sens of the American Revolution, will hold their annual meet ing in the Commercial club rooms on Fob-ruary 22, from 2 till 6 p. m. All members and eligibles are cord/ally invited to attend.

L. P. FUNKHOUSER. Klondike. Bonanza Creek. You may be unable to go to the Klondike out you can own stock in a square-dealing company, such as the Bonanza King Klon dike Mining company. Many Klondike com-panics now on the market have no claim or mine, but this has one on Bonanza creek and has already produced startling values The management consists of western mining men. We have shares at 50 cents at present. Make drafts payable to the Bonanza King Klondike Mining Co. and send same with order to W. W. Wishon & Co., P. O. oox 224, Butte, Mont.

For All Points East and South. Leaves Omaha daily at 4:35 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7:15 a. m., connecting in Union Station with all lines. For rates, sleeping car space and all information call at office No. 1415 Farnam street, (Paxton Hotel Block) or write Harry E. Moores, Ticket

PHE O. & ST. L. AND WABASH R. R.

Agent, Omaha Neb. DIED.

SMITH-Mrs. Maggie, at 1408 North Seventeenth street. Funeral from Holy Family church. Eighteenth and Izard streets, Wednesday, February 22, at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulcher.
CLEMENS-Phillica J., age 49 years and two months; wife of Ashton Ciemens, February 21, at 3 a. m., after an liness of several months, at their home, south of Elmwood Park, Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from residence. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Miss Lizzle Rounds will be held Wednesday, February 21, at 1 o'clock, at 4335 Franklin street. Friends invited.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Couldn't lie.

After G. W., Jr., got through cutting down the cherry tree, they had company at his papa's house one evening, and Mrs. W. was all in a flutter because the hired girl took her afternoon off without putting the Washington pie in the oven before she went out. As there was only three slices of cold pie in the house, little Georgie was taken in the back kitchen and cautioned not to dare to ask for pie, and when his papa passed it round to be sure and refuse. Georgie, of course, was a truthful boy. He didn't relish the idea of prevarication, so when his papa asked him at the table, "Georgie, my son, would you care for a piece of pie?" young George looked him straight in the face and answered, "Yes, papa, I would like a good large piece; you know I cannot tell a lie. And he got it too, by George, Force of habit is a great thing. We've got so accustomed to selling things cheap that it doesn't worry us a bit when we sell a full stock hat for 75 cents. Of course, if we didn't sell a lot of 'em we couldn't afford to do it no more than we could afford to sell our best Spring Derbies for three dollars instead of five. Our hat show is open all the week. Admission free.

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"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED,"

SAPOLIO

Sherman's Cold Tablets

For singers and public speakers, or those who are from any cause exposed to sudden changes in temperature, these Tablets will be found an unfailing and much needed be found an unfailing and much needed remedy.

The common symptoms of a cold are quite well known; cold in head, bronchitis, an inflamed condition of the glands of the hasal pheager, and discharge therefrom, with difficulty in breathing through nostrils, watery and red eyes, headache, with a feeling as though a stone were in the forehead, sneezing, coughing or sore throat; some fever (or a "feverish feeling") usually accompanying the foregoing symptoms, and more or less loss of appetite. Again a cold may manifest itself by a lame back, stiff neck or sluggish condition of the larger glands of the body and consequent stoppage of the secretions.

expections.

SHERMAN'S COLD TABLETS form scientific reatment for the foregoing symptoms, relieving he congested condition of the glands, increasing he amount of perspiration as well as the secretors of the kidneys and liver—and causing lealthy action of the bowels. These Tablets can be taken at any time, whether out doors or intors. ox, or six boxes for \$1.25, sent postpaid upon receipt of price. Manufactured and sold wholesale and retail by

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co 1513 DODGE ST. MIDDLE OF BLOCK, OMAHA, NEB.

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tracted Free Without Pain Bring this ad with you-sure-es

it entitles you to have your trouble-Wednesday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

New York Dental Co., DR. CLEMMER. Mgr. tith and Douglas Sts.—Over Cart-wright's Shoe Store, Sundays, 9 to 1 p. m. Lady attend-dant.

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Specialist's Treatment Catarrh, Deafness.

Blood should write for Dr. Blood should write for Dr. Shepards' book, "The New Treatment: How It Cures." A specialty is made of the Home Treat-nent by mail. SHEPARD MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 311, 312 and 313 N. Y. Life Bldg.



WE no longer supply our seeds to dealers to sell again. At the same time, anyone who has bought our seeds of their local dealer during either 1806 or 1807 will be sent our Manual of "Everything for the Garden" for 1898 FREE provided they apply by letter FREE and give the name of the local merchant from whom they bought. To all others, this magnificent Manual, every copy of which costs us 30 cents to place in your hands, will be sent free on receipt of 10 cents (stamps) to cover postage. Nothing like this Manual has ever been seen here or abroad: it is a book of 200 pages, contains 500 engravings of seeds and plants, mostly new, and these are supplemented by 6 full size colored plates of the best novelties of the season, finally,

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WHY OMAHA Manufactured GOODS SHOULD RECEIVE FIRST CONSIDERAT'N

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GREAT CITIES ARE NOT BUILT AT THE EXPENSE OF HONEST LABOR.

Patronize Omaha manufactured goods\_self preservation is the first law of nature. To preserve the interests of a neighbor, means to preserve one's self.

Some stores\_though\_will bonst of buying east, where goods are cheaper. Correct, eastern goods are some cheaper. Those made by a "mismate of a mechanic" commonly christened "seab," are still cheaper, while the good convicts, by their enger desire for free competition can manufacture things ever so much cheaper.

Can a wage earner encourage any store that injures his fellow workman? Let us see. Omnha can boast of many factories. It also boasts of its products. Whatever is manufactured here is turned out well. To the best of our knowledge no better working clothes are made anywhere. No better working shoe is to be had. A pair of overalls made here is better in every respect. Working shirts made here give better satisfaction. know it. All other stores know Wouldn't say so\_though\_because there is more profit in eastern made

Omaha made overalls are somewhat dearer because well because, there are no sweat shops' and tenement houses filled with half starved human wretches who are cursed they were born to work. That's why. We handle Omaha made overalls. Omaha made shirts Omaha made shoes Omaha made everything, and yet we dare anyone to purchase a betarticle for less money than we sell profit or no profit. Omaha labor

Guarantee Clothing Co.