Omaha, February 23, 1898.

Surely you can measure

the value of trading with a store that always gives you good goods for your money-a place where you may go and have no shoddy shown you.

Here are a few of the many good things.

Imported We say it advisedly-there **Dress Goods** has never been

season's new goods. The charm of first choice of the new stuffs. These goods are unquestionably the richest and highest class of im-ported dress goods. The prices are exceedingly moderate.

such quick appreciation of a

New grenadines with so much variation

as to bewilder one. Brocaded grenadines.

Boyadere grenadines. Striped grenadines, Plain grenadines.

Fancy grenadines. Laced striped grenadines. It is pleasant to have first choice, to b followed by early making up-and then the dismissal of spring dress worry.

New Sliks-



New French Fancies. The latest in plaids, stripes, checks and the more plain effects.

Silks that are handsome, elegant and exclusive. They are all new, a splen-did showing to select from,

New Brocades. New Bayaderes

New Taffetas. New Novelties

New Dress Silks. Thomson's glove Corsets fitting corset

Made of a fine quality sateen, two side steel, flossed with silk embroidered edge, extra long and medium lengths, in black, white or gray, at \$1.00 cach Cresco Corset. The corset that cannot break at the waist line, comfortable and easy feeling, made of strong jean. medium and extra fong length, in gray, at \$1.00 each, black jean, \$1.25

Our soft Handkerchiefs bleach pure linen, plain hemstitched hand-

kerchiefs, For men and women, need no introduction to our customers.

They are washed and ready for useare so well known for their excellent wearing qualities. Women's at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c each.

Merra, 10 or 3 for \$1.00.

Hosiery-

Ladies' black cotton hose, with maco foot and high spliced heel and toe, 15c.



Ladies' fast black, fleece lided hose, with double soles, 15c per pair, in sizes 9, Children's fine ribbed black cashmere

hose, seamless, in all sizes, 18c, 3 pair for 50c.

UNDERWEAR-

Ladies' cotton ribbed fleeced vests, fin ished seams, extra good quality, 25c. We have a few small sizes in ladies' camel's hair vests and pants that sold THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

After the cigars had been lighted Major

Clarkson assumed charge, an ideal teastmas-

ter, and his happy references to the several speakers kept the assembly in good humor

ind added greatly to the enjoyment of the

President Wattles extended a welcome t

the visitors on behalf of the exposition. His remarks were brief, but he said he wished

that Omaha has simply been acting as the agent of Colorade and the other western states in making ready for the great event.

had been conducting the business in

ed the hope that the result of the in-

esent at the exposition with an exhibit

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB'S WELCOME.

thuslasm. He commenced by expressing his pleasure at being able to join with his fellow

citizens of Omaha in welcoming the visitors to the state and city and expressed the hope

give their neighbors a true account of what

has been done in the way of preparation. He hoped the visitors would feel that the enterprise now in prospect will redound to

that it is extending every day and already reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific; the

states both in the east and in the west are taking an active interest and will be here

all will join in showing to the world the

progress which has been made by the great west since the subjugation of what was once

egarded as a barren region. He invited

assist in showing to the world the magnifi-ent resources of this great section, in or-

cent resources of this great section, in order that those desiring to improve their condition may be able to take their choice from seeing what each locality has to offer. The people of Omaha and Nebraska have done all in their power to prepare for the event and now ask the other states to come to and help in making the exposition.

and help in making the exposition a

FROM COLORADO'S EXECUTIVE.

Lieutenant Governor Brush conveyed the regrets of Governor Adams at being unable

to be present. The governor had told him to say that he is in full sympathy with the exposition movement and will do all in his

dorado to join in this great exposition and

of unfriendly rivalry between the states,

they would return to their homes and

redit of the entire west. He declared

their exhibits. There will be no spirit

Covernor Holcomb was called on and re-

onded with an eloquent speech which coused the visitors to a high pitch of en-

delegation which had come to see how

which they were all interested and he

emphasize the point that the coming exposition is not an Omaha fair, but an ex-position of the whole western country and

Tailor Made Gowns-

It will help the planning for spring to view these stuffs. These new goods are bound to be favorites the coming spring and

summer.

New Coverts. New Whipcords. New Poplins. New Mohair. New Mixtures. New Crepons. New Henriettas. New Tailor Suitings. New Jaquards. New Batist.

New Checks. New Plaids. New Armures. New Melanges.

New Serges . An hour spent among these dress goods Thursday morning will make the spring styles—as to fabrics—an open book to

A Thoughtful Woman Says

"It is certainly sensible to hindered by lack of a state appropriation.

A commission had been appointed and efbuy muslin and forts made to provide for an exhibit. A fine exhibit is assured, he said, regardless of cambric undergarments in mid-

Because muslin is warmest after the first two or three washings. I try to buy enough during your cheap sales to last me a year. A month's wear now makes the garments the more comfort-

able for summer wear." That advice is too good to keep. This whole underwear business is based on adapting and carrying out the sensible ideas that are given to our salespeople by you. That is why the un-derwear sold is different from "sale underwear" in other stores. Just like home-made, except that we have experts to study daintiness and bring you variety. Tasteful always; durable; truly cheap.



Ladies' New Shirt Waists

Our first shipment of new cotton

being prepared was then a cornfield planted by the Mormons. At that time this section of country was thought new cotton ready for inspection.

These goods will be sold at an unusually early days when the Mormons were located low price so early in the season.

AT 50c EACH we have a beautiful line Bluffs. When the Mormons started for the of patterns in new plaids in light and dark colors. The plaids in light and to Omaha when there was but a single cabin AT 75c EACH, plaid ginghams, stripes,

AT \$1.00 EACH, fine percales, madres et-fects in full blouse styles.

G. M. Hitchcoa ton or exposi-tion business one year ago. What was then fects in full blouse styles. AT \$1.00 EACH, new fast black percal-AT \$1.25 EACH, fine plain black percale full tucked blouse fronts-this waist

Wash Dress Stuffs

Ahnora Madras. Printed madras designs on a very fin batiste, handsome for shirt waists and

Fast colors, only 15c per yard. Fine Oxfords, in the new canvas weave colors absolutely fast. Goods scoured with soap and water before leaving the

32-ln. wide at 25c yard. Toile Du Nord Ginghams

at 121/2c per yard.

water of the Department of Publicity and scripture, "the half has not been told.

ginghams In beautiful checks, plaids and stripes, 27 inches wide, at 10c a yard. Percale, 26 inches wide, at 814c and 12% per yard.
Dress Prints of choice designs and colors at 6%c per yard. Guilded Crepe Draperies, 30 inches wide

Colorada has been a little lukewarm toward the exposition, but he predicted that when

the delegation of which he is a member re turned home great interest will be arouse

by the reports they will make and the stat

will be well represented. The governor sai-

lolorado has many resources and when our

roused to the importance of being well rep

esented, he had no doubt a way will be ound to bring about that result. He de

clared his conviction that the exposition will be a great success and worthy of participa-

icted that Colorado will not be missing when

Mayor Moores added to the welcome of the isitors, assuring them that the town was

theirs. His remarks were well timed and witty and kept the assembly in an excellent

SPEAKS FOR DENVER.

Mayor McMurray of Denver expressed the thanks of the visitors for the hearty enter-

tainment of which they had been the recip-lents. When he visited the grounds he had

cen greatly surprised at the magnitude o

he plans and the advancement that had been nade and felt as much interested in the prog

ress and success of the exposition as a Nebraskan could possibly feel. It is a mat

ter of great regret with all the Coloradeans that their legislature had made no appropriation for participation in the exposition.

but they hope to make up for the de ficiency by arousing the people when they return home. Colorado might on be able to put up a building, but the people will be here and they will com-with exhibits that will not be made ashame.

by the showing made by any other state. He

caked that space be reserved in the main

Colorado and Denver may come and visit the exposition and feel that they have a proprie-

Mayor McMurray also served notice that

Colorado will have a great exposition is 1902, to celebrate the "Louisiana purchase

and he invited all the people to come to Colorado at that time to help celebrate. Toostmaster Clarkson declared that a day

uld be too short in which to take care

all the visitors who will come from Colorado and he announced that a full week will be

set aside for that especial purpose. He also served notice that Omaha and Nebraska will be on hand when Colorado holds it great

celebration of the Louisiana purchase and will do all in their power to make that oc-

BELONGS TO THE WEST.

Manager Rosewater was called for and re-

tary interest in it.

casion a great success.

to say that he is in full sympathy with the exposition movement and will do all in his power to assist in making it a success.

Speaking for himself, Governor Brush said he had heard wonderful accounts of what was being done before he reached Omaha and had been somewhat skeptical about believing all he heard, but after visiting the grounds all he could say was, in the language of the Mississippi which have not taken ac-

ion by every state in the union and

ne gates are opened.

tive steps to be represented and the latest letter of Chalrman Brainard of the transportation complities in a letter to President Wattles. These representatives of the local union eay that preparations have been mak-ing for a rally in Omaha on July 3, but the promoters have not intended that it shall be held on the exposition grounds, as they are of Oregon will appoint a commission within a few days, leaving Washington as the cally state without representation. Mr. Rosewater said he realized that it is difficult to make an exhibit without a state appropriation, but he referred to Missouri as a shining example of what can be accomplished by persistent effort and enterprise. Denver, "the Paris of the West," should take hold of the matter and see that the state is represented. He opposed to having the gates opened on Sum-day, but they have intended to have the meeting held down town and have the dele gates remain in the city all day Monday in order that they may visit the exposition and see that the state is represented. He referred to the Mountain City as a thriving wide awake, enterprising commonwealth that has outstripped Omaha in many respects by sheer force of the energy of her people, and said the people of Colorado are equally enterprising, and will undoubtedly be represented at the exposition in a fitting manner. Referring to other states which have been working without a state appropriation to ensure suitable representation. Mr.

that day.

BURY BU VERTIL

to ensure suitable representation, Mr Rosewater named Wisconsin which has col

lected nearly \$15,000 and will erect a build-

hig; Georgia, which has collected several thousand dollars and will have a magnificent

exhibit; Alabama, Tennomee, New Jersey which is asking for an appropriation, but

people of the east are talking about the ex-position and it is assured that at legal

3,000,000 will attend the exposition. Colorado must certainly take advantage of this most

excellent opportunity to advertise her re-sources to the people of the world. What-

ever helps Colorado or the west will help

COLORADO'S EFFORTS.

Colonel Edward F. Bishop, vice president of the Colorado commission, a former school-

to see what had been shown them. There had been no indisposition to make an ex-

esources of the state in minerals, agricul-ure, horticulture and fine arts will be well

W. S. Poppleton told about the visit of the

year ago, when the exposition was yet in ts infancy, and the hearty reception that

operation of Omaha in their contemplated

EARLY EXPOSITION HISTORY.

Colonel W. N. Beyers expressed his sur-orise at what he had seen on the exposi-

he first came to the west. He satthe ground where the exposition now

to be outside of the arable region of the

realized, and the work that has been done

and that what will be of benefit to Colorado

and the party dissolved. Twenty-four of the

PARIS EXHIBIT ASKS FOR SPACE

French Dealers Apply for a Chance

to Show Their Wares.

the large number of French exhibitors se-

missioner of the exposition, have been re

ceived. There are nineteen in this collection

eleven of whom exhibited at the World's

fair. The names and character of exhibits

are those: Emile Pinedo, bronzes, statuary

etc.; Fernand Martin, mechanical toys: J

stone, hat makers' supplies; M. Besegher

varnishes; M. Carue, gymnastic apparatus; Ernest Carriere, mirrors and glass; M. Hubert, artistic toys, etc.; M. Renou, jew-elry, precious stones; G. Vichy, artistic toys,

etc.; M. Delauray, artistic furniture; H. Morin, perfumery; M. Marmorat, jewelry

precious stones, etc.; M. Charpentier, furni-

ure and bronzes; M. Hartman, the same M. Levy, dresses and women's apparel; M.

Vuitton, trunks, vallses, etc.; M. Colmont, optical instruments; F. Mayer, collection of

All of these exhibitors are from Paris, and

mmisisoner Mayer says the exhibits made

by them will be of the very highest class. Superintendent Hardt of the Exhibits de-

partment, says he is personally acquainted with many of these exhibitors and knows

that their exhibits will be of the highest grade of excellence. Commissioner Mayer

says he will forward another lot of applica

tions in a few days, and will have a fine collection of exhibitors in the French sec-

tion. He says the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris is giving him great as-

sistance in securing exhibitors and in arous

the exposition. He issues from his office spe

growing.

building for Colorado and for Denver, and also put in an application for a special day, to be called "Colorado day," when the people of Colorado and Denver may come application for a special day to be called "Colorado day," when the people of matter in his paper and urging the people of

cial exposition pamphles at short intervals and says the demand for them is constantly

William Glasmann, editor and proprietor a

the Ogden Standard, is in the city and ac-

companied the Colorado party to the exposi-

vorably impressed with the progress which

Utah to take a more active interest in the matter of being represented. "Our state has

a commission which has been doing very active work," said Mr. Glasmann, "but I am

satisfied that the people generally do not fully realize the magnitude of the enterprise

you people are preparing for. I am as-tounded at the magnificent scale on which preparations are being made and I shall

all possible use of the opportunity which will

be offorded them to make a fine showing."

Mr. Glasmann made coplous notes on the

grounds on which he will base a series of energetic letters to his paper and he says he will follow these with editorials, urging the

people to give the state commission all possi-ble support.

Endeavorers and Sunday Opening.

union of the Christian Endeavorers, au-

thorize a denial of any intention on the part

Treasurer Jones and A. L. Emmons, chairman of the press committee of the Omaha

make it a point to urge our people to

tion grounds. Mr. Glasmann was most fa

interest among the people concerning

Hustrated views of the Paris exposition.

Martin, musical instruments; M.

states.

will benefit also Nebraska and all the other

Omaha, and vice versa.

DELAY SETTLING WATER MATTER Stipulation for Dismissal of Baum In

junetion Not Yet on File. The injunction proceedings which have prevented the city council from paying the back bills of the water company are still pending, but it is expected that the necessary stipulation for dismissal will be filed The stipulation has been signed by the attorney for Mr. Baum and is now in the hands of the attorneys for the water company and the signatures of its officials will complete

will have a large exhibit whether one is se-cured or not; Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania, all of which are going ahead without appropriations and are bound to be on hand with creditable exthe document.
It is not expected that there will be any hibits. More states will be represented than were at the Philadelphia Centennial. The hitch in the payment of the water bills by the city after the injunction proceedings are once out of the way. There is no dispute in regard to the bills, and in fact \$43,000 of the amount due has already been allowed. No action has been taken on the 1897 bills amounting to \$87,040 on account of the injunction, but the council is understood to be ready to approve them as soon as the legal barrier is removed. The smaller amount can be paid at once, as the warrants are drawn and in the hands of the comptroller, but as the 1897 bills are provided for in the pend-ing issue of refunding bonds there would be a short delay while the bonds were being

> Endeavorers' Plan for Omaha. OMAHA, Feb. 22 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I find the following statement in the evening issue of February 21:

of the Colorado commission, a former schoolmate of Major Clerkson and a comrade-inarms, was the next speaker. He said he
had expected great things of the exposition,
but he had been more than surprised at
what he had seen on the grounds. He ventured the statement that if George Washington should look down on the earth on this,
his matal day, his eye would rest with approval on the fertile state of Nebraska and
the great city of Omaha. He declared that
the men composing the Colorado delegation
represented the best business interests of
Denver, who had been brought to Omaha
to see what had been shown them. There 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 railroads whereby the western Mr. Brainard urges that arrangements be made with railronds 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 of the Christian Endenvorers, which meets in Nashville, Tenn., July 6 to 11. He suggests that the time when these western delegates leave their homes should be so arranged that they would be able to spend Sunday, July 3, on the exposition grounds, that a meeting might 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 4, thus arriving in Nashville in ample time for the opening session of the convention. what may result from future efforts, and the Omaha exposition to the Centennial state just had been given the party by the people of Denver. He spoke of the rough places the exposition had passed since that time and expressed the hope that Colorado will be at the exposition, assuring the visitors of the for the opening session of the convention.

Mr. Brainard says the Omaha branches of the societies have signified 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 plan.

tion grounds, saying it was far beyond his anticipations. He said he had no doubt the people of Omaha were surprised at the tardi-This statement is correct, except so far as it relates to the opening of the gates of the ess of Colorado in getting into line, but e was assured that energetic action will taken at once end suitable provision made exposition on Sunday. The facts are simply these: The endeavorers from Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and her wester states do not want to travel on Sunday for participation. The veteran surveyor then reviewed some of his early experiences when which they be compelled to do if they acceptly from their homes to the convention in Nashville in time for the opening sessions. They desire the Omaha City union to arrange great mass meetings Sunday afternoon and evening, July 3, at which the most talented speakers of the Christian Endeavor-United States and the country west of it was considered a barren waste. He indulged in ers of the world shall be present. The city union has most cordially agreed to arrange such meetings as shall draw large numbers of young people who would not be able to attend the Nashville convention, and will rise to the highest endeavor enthusiasm. These delegates from the west all desire to visit the exposition and propose to remain over the whole of Monday, July 4, in order to do so. on what is now the city.

G. M. Hitchcock told of the difficulties of They have asked the exposition management to afford them an assembly ball on Sunday, July 3, and expect to make it pay If the right encouragement is given to the in preparing for the exposition, he declared, will be a great revelation to those who have Endeavorers of this city by the exposition managers and citizens of influence, they will be able to draw thousands of young people not seen it in course of preparation. It had been said then that this exposition would be to this city for July 3 to spend their time a great X-ray which would show to the peo-ple the vast resources of the great west, in religious exercise and proper observance of the Lord's day and to spend Monday and, and he expressed the belief that this perhaps, a number of days following at the prophecy will be fully realized. Colorado has been slow, but he believed what had been lost in time will be made up in energy condition because of the way this Important matter has been brought to the public notice and I respectfully request that you set the

matter right with the public and with them. ANDREW CHRISTY BROWN. Georgia Has a Nice Fund. visiting delegation returned home on the B. M. Fowler, the Georgia agent of th Burlington train at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and the other thirteen remained in the city. exposition, writes to the Department of Pub-They will leave on the Rock Island train licity and Promotion that the Georgia Ex position commission has already raised \$3,600 or the expenses of installing the magnificent state exhibit now at the state capitol and expects to increase this amount to \$5,000 or \$6,000 very soon. He says the commission is canvassing the entire state and is meeting The first installment of applications from with great success in raising funds in this manner. The commission travels about in a body, holding public meetings in the prin-cipal towns and bringing the exposition logic cured by Frederick Mayer, the French com-

directly home to the people. State Horticultural Society. Yesterday afternoon the State Horticul tural society met at the Barker hotel and took steps toward revising the premium lies and preparing for the exposition. A committee, consisting of three florists and three horticulturists, was appointed to prepare the list for the exposition premiums. This committee consists of C. H. Barnett of Table Rock, G. A. Marshall of Arlington, Peter Youngers of Geneva, C. H. Chapin of Lincoln, Louis Henderson and J. H. Hadkinson of Omaha. The premium list will indude offers amounting to \$1,000.

Part of the Navy Exhibit. Lieutenant Commander Fatch, the repre sentative of the Navy department on the board of control of the government exhibit, writes to the Department of Publicity and Promotion that among the articles to be exhibited by the Navy department will be a model of the dry dock at Puget Sound, twenty-six feet in length with a model of a bat-tleship lying in the dock. There will also be a full size model of a ship's stateroom.

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral of Moritz Urbach. The remains of Moritz Urbach, the pioneet itizen of Sidney, who died recently, arrived n the city yesterday morning and were interred in Pleasant Hill cemetery. The funeral old friend of the deceased. Mr. Urbach was one of the old éltizens of Nebraska, having ome to Sidney some twenty-five years ago.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—A special to ship. She didn't ship. Boyhood Companion of Lincoln Dead. the Evening Post from Hodgenville, Ky., says: Austin Gollaher died today, aged 93 years. Gollaher was the boyhood companion of Abraham Lincoln. They were born on adjoining farms and attended gether. Gollaher saved Lincoln from drowning at the risk of his own life.

Prominent Educators Speak CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22.-The de partment of superintendents, National Educational association, at its annual meeting today, had 1,200 educators present. Addresses were made by Mayor Watkins President Schaeffer of Harrisburg, Pa. Price Thomas of Nashville, Henry Houci of Pennsylvania, Superintendent Baxter of New Jersey, Superintendent Emery of Wisconsin and State Superintendent Stetson of Maine. The Educational Press association of America held its annual meeting this afternoon. Columbus, O., seems to be the favorite place for the next meeting. ational association, at its annual meeting

Vote Against a Strike, LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 22.-The spinners of this city and Auburn have of the local members of that organization to have a rally of delegates, en route to the national convention, on the exposition grounds on Sunday, July 3, as stated in the voted not to take any part in the general

Incidents of the Great Event at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

EYE WITNESS RETELLS THE STORY

Victor Rosewater Saw the Gallant Vessel Glide Down the Ways Into the Water Eight

Years Ago.

"The launching of the Maine was one of the most impressive sights I have ever witnessed. I believe that I am the only one ic within a day or two and then there is no ap- this vicinity who joined in the cry of apparent reason why the water cannot be plause that greeted the ill-fated vessel when turned on at the exposition grounds at once. it slid down into the water in the Brooklyn navy yard a little over eight years ago, said Victor Rosewater, "I had just gone to New York to attend Columbia college, and, city. I remember taking up the papers about that time and reading accounts of the prep- clety deprived themselves of this pleasure arations that were being made for the launching of a new war vessel.

"I remember distinctly that it was a very beautiful day, clear and crisp, November 18, 1890, that I took the elevated early in the morning and made my way over to Brooklyn in order to reach the navy yard in time for the scheduled event. Nearing that por-tion of the water line where the Brooklyn navy yard is located, I could see at once that some unusual happening was on the program. The buildings in the neighborhood were many of them dotted with bunting and flags, and the vessels lying along the docks and outside in the harbor were gayly decorated with streamers and vari-colored flags. While naval displays are very much alike

erected upon which were seated special guests. The frame of the Maine could be seen protruding from the ship house in which it had been built, where it was stayed up on huge scaffolding and blocking There was a special guest stand just at the side of the prow upon which I could see the distinguished visitors who were to participate in the christening of the vessel.

WAITING FOR THE LAUNCH. "There was a band of music in attendance which kept the crowd in a good humor until suddenly a wave of expectancy seized everybody. There were cries of 'She is coming and 'She will soon be off' and repeated ham mering and knocking. Finally the word passed eround, 'She is moving' and all eyes were fastened upon the front of the ship house from which the vessel started for-ward, first slowly and then more swiftly and finally skimmed along the water in front, later to be caught up by the receiving ves-

sel and towed back to the wharf.
"'I baptize thee, Maine,' is what the young woman said who broke the bottle of champague over the prow. That is what I am told she said, for of course, I did not hear it amid the cheering of the crowd. All I could see was the uplifting of the bottle and the weste of the good wine as the splinters

fell in all directions.
"After considerable search, I have just found my old scrap book in which I kept an account of the occurrence and from which I gather many interesting facts which had slipped my mind. From this I learn that the leavy oaken toboggan slide down which the Maine slid had been made slippery with 3,000 pounds of tallow and soap and that the cradle by which it was loosened was raised up upon the blocking by means of

ackscrews and wedges.
"The young woman who broke the bottle of champagne and pronounced the christen-Tracy. She is described as a trim, robust girl of apparently 18 and a blonde. Her ves sparkled and she was unquestionably ry beautiful in her white cloth dress, rough lack cloth sacque and astrakhan collar and white estrich plume. She were her thick londe hair in a long braid down her back. liss Wilmerding was accompanied by her nother, by Miss Georgie Catlin, daughter of General Catlin; Miss Soley, daughter of the scistant secretary of the navy; Miss Hattie Blaine, Miss Raymond, daughter of Mr. Tracy's private secretary; Miss Helen Robinson, granddaughter of Jeremiah Robinson; Miss Pauline Bancroft, Miss Jennie Graves and Miss Brookman. ARRIVAL OF THE SECRETARY.

"It was shortly after 12 o'clock that th cannon boomed a salute for Secretary Tracy and his party as they ascended the stand eserved for them. Ex-Secretary Whitney official stand with him. In the party were Assistant Secretary of the Navy Soley, Private Secretary Raymond, Assistant Secretary of War Grant, Major General Schofield, Rear Admiral Crosby, Commodores Dewey, Wilon, Farquhar and Folger; Paymaster Genral Stewart, Judge Advocate General Remsen, Commanders Barker, Hoff and Chester and Lieutenant Commanders Maynard, Heald and Ackley. Secretary Tracy took a place behind his granddaughter and Mrs. Wilmerding stood beside her with ex-Secretary Whitney and Chief Constructor Wilson. Scon afterward Constructor Mintonye walked out of the ship house and approached the stand. 'I don't think we shall gain anything by waiting longer for the tide,' said he. "Secretary Tracy nodded and at once men began to saw the sole pieces. This took until after 12:30. It was thought that the Main ing was complete, but she did not move Miss Wilmerding lowered the bottle she was holding. Constructor Mintonye then ordered the pneumatic jacks to be put in. These are small steel cylinders, with which a single small steel cylinders, with which a single \$26,000, consisting largely of lands, improved man can exert a pressure equal to sixty tons and unimproved. The entire estate is be by simply pumping upon a lever which forces air behind a piston. Two of these pumps were placed between the solid oakways the ends of the runners of the cradle, on on each side, to force the cradle downward. At the same time workmen inserted steel wedges in the opening made by sawing the sole pieces and pounded them After ten minutes of this work hammers. the ship had not showed a sign of motion Then an oak timber was set upright unde the keel near the bow and a jack used to put a lifting strain under the bow. This accomplished the purpose. At sixteen

to move. GOOD NATURED CROWD. "It was a very patient crowd, and a cheer ful one, too. Like all American crowds gath services were held at 9:30 o'clock in Temple Israel. Rabbi Leo Franklin officiating, and were largely attended. The remains were actually at the stern of the ste ered to see a big event and doomed to wal ompanied to this city by Mrs. Urbach and a mastless ship. When the guns back of a mastless ship began booming their same shildren and by Joseph Oberfelder, an was lute to Secretary Tracy nearly everybody on the dock supposed that the moment for the launching had arrived. There was a murmur of There she goes and countless batteries of eyes shot their glances at the She didn't go, and the attention of

minutes before 1 o'clock the Maine began

"When the ship finally did move few per ple on Cob Dock were expecting her to do so A thrill of pleasurable disappointment per vaded the crowd when she placidly slid into the water, turning up a foam-frilled ripple on each side of her keel. A little yacht would not have made much less co tion in launching. The prolonged 'Oh!' that came from Cob Dock had in it an expres-sion of relief. The women and girls were glad that the Maine had not splashed them The tugs Catalpa and Nina steamed ou after the ship when she had floated to the length of the beavy twin hawsers tha stretched from her hawse-holes. The brought her in and towed her to the wharf at the foot of Main street, just forward of the Chicago. She was hardly moored be fore a hundred or more young men rushes for her. The projecting places where the steel plates of her inner skin were joined served as ladders to the young men. They ciambered up her starboard side and swarmed her decks until sunset, "Men who could climb climbed, and the

highest point of vantage was the long arm of the big iron derrick in the navy yard. Seven men had the temerity to crawl out to its extreme end, and from the Cob Dock they

LAUNCHING OF THE MAINE booked like files outlined against the sky. It must have taken them a half hour to reach their perch, but from it they could look far over the big ship house and take a bird's-cye view of the launch as well as of New

York and Brooklyn. 'As soon as the launching was fairly over and the guests had begun to leave the launching stand was mobbed by an army of relic hunters. They were both men and women, but the women were most eager and persistent. They tore the decorations of the small stand where the official party had stood into shreds and carried them away in pieces. At the same time a crowd of men and boys crawled under the timbers which had supported the bow of the ship and scraped up the earth in search of bits of the broken champagne bottle. This search went unrewarded, for the wire netting which enclosed the bottle to prevent Miss Wilmer-ding's hands from being cut retained the fragments of glass. Miss Wilmerding car-ried the broken bottle away with her."

SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

roccedings of the Annual Convention of the Nebraska Society. In past years it has become the custom of as was to have been expected, spent all my the American Revolution to have a banquet leisure time in seeing the sights of the great in connection with the annual election of officers. This year the members of the coand devoted their time and attention to con-

The annual meeting of the society was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Commercial club, eighteen of the seventy sassin was prompted by other than personal members being in attendance. After the malice. Since then Baker moved his family meeting had been called to order the historian, Thomas G. Doyle, reviewed the work of the past year and referred to the two celebrations field. One celebration noted was the annual meeting and banquet of February 22, with shot and rife bullets. They shot high the shot and rife bullets. They shot high the shot and rife bullets. They shot high the shot and rife bullets. 1897. The other was a social given at the residence of H. S. Jaynes in commemoration and no one was hurt, but it was supposed of the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker to convey a warning. It was a short time Hill. This social was under the auspices of before that Senators Tillman and McLiurin

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, J. R. Webster; senlor vice president, Fred W. Vaughn, Frement; junior vice president, Horace Luddington; secretary, Stockton Heth; treasurer, Paul W. Kuhns; registrar, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns; historian, Thomas G. Doyle; board of managers, G. E. Everett, Grand Island; J. W. Goft, Fremont; W. W. peland, J. H. Danlels, W. A. Webster and charles S. Lobingier of Omaha.

Paul W. Kutins read a communication rom parties who had 100 pictures of revoluhat he and some other members of the colety were endeavoring to secure the exhibit or the exposition and hoped to meet with Members of the board of managers were

authorized to outline a plan for entertaining members of the societies from other states who might visit Omaha during exposition Resolutions were adopted tendering the ympathies of the society to the friends and

elatives of the sailors who met their death

n the harbor of Havana. The condolence

the society was tendered to M. F. and L. I

Funkhouser on account of the death of their The out-of-town members who attended the meeting were: George E. Everett, Grand Island; Fred W. Vaughn and J. W. Goft,

CONSTABLE FIRED HIS REVOLVER Story with Two Sides to it Come

Constable Fred W. McGinnis and C. M. Rose were arraigned in police court yesterday morning charged with being drunk and E. Willard were held in this place at 11 discharging firearms within the city limits They pleaded not gullty and gave bonds in the sum of \$100 each for their appearance next Monday afternoon,

The primary cause of this prosecution was a quarrel which occurred last Saturday night ing speech was Miss Alice Wilmerding, the granddaughter of Secretary of the Navy ter came across Rose in a downtown wineter came across Rose in a downtown wine-room with his wife. Williams went after the alleged rival for his better half's affections with a knife and brass knuckles. On the following Monday Rose swore out a warrant in police court against Williams, charging him with assault. That evening he went back to police court to see it the warrant had been served and finding that Williams had not yet been taken into custody he went to the justice's office where McGingis makes his headquarters and swore out a peace war rant against Williams. The constable serve the papers and Williams gave a bond of \$50 not to molest Rose any more.

Monday night Rose and the constable got together by appointment and later, while hey were passing along Tenth street, ac ording to witnesses, between Franam and Douglas streets, they fired their revolvers. The report of the pistols attracted severa policemen and a crowd of people to the cene. The officers arrested both the contable and Rose.

The constable and his companion give an entirely different version of the difficulty. They admit having fired off their revolvers but assert that as they were passing th alley on Tenth street a vicious dog sprans at McGinnis and, fastening its teeth in valuable astrakhan overcoat which the constable were, bit a piece out of it. McGinnle frew his revolver and shot at the dog. ng that he had missed his aim he told Ros Shortly after Williams had been placed

inder bonds to keep the peace he rested on the police court warrant, and he was arraigned before McGinnis and Rose ap peared. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault and gave bonds for his appear ance. Rose is an electrician, employed at the exposition grounds.

Probate Matters.

The will of the late Charles Doll, one o the prosperous farmers of Douglas county has been filed for probate. Mr. Doll dies some time ago. The estate is scheduled at queathed to the six children of the decease: J. C. Sharp, administrator of the estate of the late John F. Boyd, has filed his report showing that he has received the sum of \$21,322.65, and as such administrator has exended \$21,786.53.

Mrs. Alex Files a Cross-Bill. In the divorce suit of Louis Alex against Hattle Alex, the defendant has filed her an swer and cross-petition. She admits a marriage with the plaintiff, but enters a general denial to his allegation, charging cruelty and desertion. She says that he, instead of she, was the party who caused the separation of the family ties. In her cross-petition, the defendant asks for \$25 per month alimony and an allowance of \$50 with which to pay her attorney for his services.

City Council Meeting. Last night the city council met long enough to adjourn until tonight. There are several matters of general interest to con up at the meeting, but most of them have already been practically settled in commit-tee meetings, so that the session will likely be short. It is within the range of possibil-ities that the back water bills will be al-

A. P. A.'s Make a Tender committee of the American Protective as ciation met today and Deputy State Presi dent Taylor sent a telegram to Washington offering the government the membership of 1.000 in this district in the event of hostilities. The organization of four military companies has been under way here during the last twenty-four hours.

Brings a Cargo of Coffee. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Lamport & Holt line steamship Canning, Captain Hammond, which arrived today from Brazil ports, brought the largest cargo of coffee that ever reached this port, consisting of \$5,755 sacks.

KILL A NEGRO POSTMASTER

Diabolical Crime is Committed at Lake Oity, S. O.

BABE IN ARMS IS ALSO MADE A VICTIM

Other Members of the Family Are Wounded and the Father and Child Are Cremated in the Burning Home.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22 .- A special from Columbia, S. C., to the Constitution says: The most revolting crime ever perpetrated by white men in South Carolina was committed in Lake City, Williamsburg county, at 1 o'clock this morning, when Postmaster Baker, a negro, and his family were burned out of their home, the postmaster and a the members of the Society of the Sons of babe in arms killed, his wife and three daughters shot and maimed for life. Baker was appointed postmaster three months ago.

Lake City is a town of 400 inhabitants and the negro population in the vicinity is large. There was a protest at Baker's appointment, sidering business matters, preferring to use but it was not a very vigorous one. Three the funds that would be required to give a months ago as the postmaster was leaving banquet to making an exhibit at the expo- the office at night in company with several colored men, he was fired on from ambush, but it was not known that the would-be as-

Hill. This social was under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was largely attended.

This social was under the auspices of and Congressman Horton had asked the post-master general to remove Baker because of his color, and the request had been refused. Baker did not move his family, and gave no evidence of being frightened. He felt confident of protection from Washington. At 1 o'clock this morning a torch was ap-piled to the postoffice and Baker's home,

Back, just within the line of light, were over 100 white men armed with pistols and shotguns. By the time the fire aroused the sleeping family, consisting of the postmaster, his wife, four daughters, a son, and an infant at the breast, the crowd began firing into the building. A hundred builet holes were made through the thin boarding, and om parties who had 100 pictures of tevels, observe interest, owned in the east. He said hat he and some other members of the some bar to easy the exhibit.

Baker was the first to reach the coor, and bar within the threshold, being he fell dead just within the threshold, being shot in several places. The mother had the baby in her arms and had reached the door over her husband's body when a bullet crashed through its skull and it feil to the floor. She was shot in several places. Two of the girls had their arms broken close to the shoulder and will probably lose them. Another of the girls is believed to be fatally

wounded. The boy is abot.

Two of the seven occupants of the house escaped with slight injuries. The bodies of Baker and the infant were cremated in the building. All mail matter was destroyed. A coroner's fury was lengthed. coroner's jury was immediately impaneled and it visited the charred remains and ad-journed till Saturday. There is general bitter indignation expressed everywhere,

SERVICES AT HER BIRTHPLACE. Portion of Miss Willard's Dying Re-

quest is Carried Out. CHURCHVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Funeral services over the remains of Miss Frances clock today. The special train a rying the remains and the officers of the national organization arrived at 11 o'clock and the ody was taken to the Congregational church. It was Miss Willard's dying request that her body be brought here on the way to Evansston. The procession passed the cottage on Main street where Miss Willard was born.

The services were of a brief character. Short addresses were made by the pastor and by Mrs. Barker, national treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance union. At the close of the services the body was taken at once to the railway station where a special train was in waiting to carry the funeral party to Chicago.

Stanford's Requiem is Popular, CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-The first performance n America of Dr. Charles Villiers Stanford's "Requiem" was given by the Apollo ford's "Requiem" was given by the Apollo club, under W. L. Tomlin's direction, at the Auditorium last night. The soloists were Miss Mina Schilling, Miss Mary Louise Clary, George Hamilin and M. Plancon. The orchestra was Theodore Thomas' organization. A large audience was present. The listeners were apparently so deeply impressed with the nobility of the "Requiem" that the question of an immediate repetition has been considered by the Apollo club.

Two Bodies Are Washed Ashore. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 22.-The odies of two men supposed to be from the ll-fated schooner Marcellus of Seaport, Me., which was wrecked off Doliver's Neck dur-ing the blizzard of February 1, were dis-covered on the beach today a few hundred ards from where the wreckage

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