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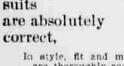
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| Notions - Pompadour combs, mong the most fashionable articles for Underwear-

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last night and will take immediate steps to one of the commissioners will offer a resobegin the Montana building. As socia as the plans are approved by the architect-in-chief Boys' and Girls' building. It is certain that contractors for workshop have disappeared. work will be commenced. The building is to the resolution will be adopted by a unani-be two stories in height and the general mous vote, as all of the members have explan of it is not quite completed. Mr. Sutherlin says the exhibits are largely prepared project. be shipped as soon as a place is provided for them. The exhibits of mineral will be finer than anything the state has ever sent out. The leading mines of the state will each have their separate departments and an effort will be made to arrang the ores so as to show how they are dis-posed in the veins and their general condition before they are taken from the mine. Professor Craig of Missoula, professor of geology in the State University of Montar has charge of the geological exhibit and will have a classified collection of the many formations that crop out in the state. Professor Craig has also prepared specimens of all the fish found in Montana. The timber exhibit is under the supervision of Lieuten-

fine exhibit of agricultural product state has always been considered a mining state and few people know of its agricultural

Mr. Rosewater Will Consult with

WASHINGTON, March 12.-(Special Telegram.)-Mr. Rosewater, who is now in New York, will hold an important conference tomorrow with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones and Major Powell of the Bureau of Ethnology in relation to the proposed Indlan congress, Mr. Rosewater having been summoned to Washington by Commiss Jones, who desires to have the benefit of his judgment as to the lines upon which the congress should be erected. Later in the licity and Promotion of the exposition will have a conference with the director of the mint, Roberts, in relation to souvenirs and medals for the exposition. Mr. Rosewater is now in New York, but is expected here to-

The exposition chorus will mee: Tuesday night in the large room in the southwest corner of the fifth floor of the city hall. A piano will be placed in the room and the elevator will be in operation to carry mem-bers of the chorus to the top floor. The Easter hymn from Cavalleria Rusticana.

luring the last week by Mr. Kelly and will ed to the chorus at the next meeting. Letters have been sent to all of the leading singers of the city, inviting them to aid the exposition by giving their assistance to the chorus and becoming members of it. An exposition chorus will be organized in Council Bluffs some time this week. Choral Director Kelly will call a meeting of the singers of the Iowa city within a few days and will form a chorus which will be drilled by him on the same music rehearsed by the

Bids on the Dairy Building. Bids for the construction of the Dairy outilding were opened at the office of the Department of Buildings and Grounds as follows: Westlake Construction company, \$4.728; R. C. Strehlow, \$5,375; Thomas Herd,

All of these improvements are being car-ried on under the direction of Rudolf Ulrich, the landscape architect engaged for the purpose. Over 200 men are working under his direction. Trees and shrubbery have been hauled to the grounds by the carload and are banked on the grand plaza on the bluff tract until required in working out the de tailed design in each portion of the grounds.

apparent on the bluff tract, where the trees

shade in the summer and the bushes are used very freely along the fence and at points

where a background of green will add to the general effect.

The making of roadways about the grounds is also progressing fully as rapidly.

contractor having charge of making the roadways on the bluff tract commenced work the first of last week, the start being made

on the broad avenue which will extend en-tirely through the Midway. This roadway

STAFF MEN CLEANING UP.

bushed with might and main and will be

Oregon Commission Organizes.

west end as fast as possible

is making rapid progress.

Placed in the Bluff tract, the Horticulture building is a magnificent central feature, around which will be clustered the various state buildings and some amusement buildings. It is 130x310 feet in dimensions and 160 feet to the top of the belfry, which will contain the chimes. The building is to house the floral, fruit and forestry exhibits and is admirably adapted for the purpose, the high dome, covered with glass, permitting the exhibition of the tailest ornamental plants, In the center of the dome will be placed the crystal cave in a pyramid of rocks covered with mosses and flowers and down the sides of which will trickle countless little streams to the pool below. This pool will be surrounded by a double colonnade with vaulted arches, forming a grand circle. Unrestricted as to motif, form or surrounding, the architect has succeeded in producing a building singularly striking in its splendid masses, effective features

HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, OMAHA, JUNE TO NOVEMBER, 1898.

and excellent grouping. While a classic motif has been adopted, it has been handled with an unconventional freedom that gives to the whole a rich Oriental effect. The basis of design is the chaste Ionic. The details are modeled from flowers, fruits and foliage. On either side of the stately central entrance are towers, or rather mesque-like minarets. This feature is reproduced on four sides, forming an octagon from which

springs the dome. Between these minarets are placed circular colonnades, surrounded by statuary emblematical of the seasons. Above the dome is an open observatory balcony from which can be obtained a grand view, not only of the exposition grounds, but of the city and adjacent lakes, the picturesque valley of the mighty Missouri, and the lovely city of Council Bluffs five miles away. Above this open balcony is the belfry. At the ends of the wings are octagonal-roofed pavilions in harmony with and emphasizing the general form of design. The wide frieze is beautifully ornamented with cupids, in riotous reveling amid fruits and flowers. On either side of the main entrance, on high stylobate, are placed groups of statuary representing "Night" and "Morning," festooned, the one with morning glory and the other with night blooming cereus. The building will be profusely decorated with flower urns, banging backets and ornamental plants of every description from cemi-tropic climes. The execution of the design and scheme is original and the grouping of features, with their exquisite detail, will make this one of the finest buildings of its character ever erected. The design is the work of Architect Charles F. Beindorff, Omaha.

Commissioners Will Help Woman's Board of Managers Materially.

FUNDS FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' BUILDING

Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars Approprinted to Aid Its Construction-Announcement Comes from Good Authority.

If the members of the Board of County commissioners follow out the plan that they now propose it is certain that the Boys' and Girls' building on the exposition grounds will be constructed along the lines proposed. For some weeks the promoters of the scheme to construct a building for the exclusive use of the children who visit the exposition have been doubtful about being able to raise funds. The county commissioners have about decided to come to their relief and appropriate the sum of \$2,500, to be applied to the construction and maintenance of the building.

One of the county commissioners last night in speaking of the condition of the proceeds of the bonds voted by the county in aid of W. H. Sutherlin, vice president of the the exposition said: "At the adjourned meet-Montana Exposition board, arrived in Omaha ing of the board, to be held next Wednesday, pressed themselves as being favorable to the project. We have reached this conclusion after making a careful estimate of the funds hat will be required to collect and maintain the Douglas county exhibit. While we ar obligation to expend the entire proceeds of the \$100,000 of exposition we feel that we are justified in assisting in the construction of the Boys' and Girls building.

MAKES THE BUILDING CERTAIN. When informed of the aid that the county commissioners had promised in the erection of the Boys' and Girls' building Secretary Wakefield said: "This means that the build ing is certain and that it will be constructed along the original lines proposed. Up to this time it has been doubtful about the Woman's board being able to raise sufficient funds to carry out the original ideas, that of having a building to cost \$8,000. Now, however, all oubts are removed, as the money for con struction is practically all in sight. The omen have raised about \$4,000 and \$1,500 will be realized from the Hatchet, which with the \$2,500 that the county will appropriate will make up the \$8,000 required. The maintenance of the building will require considerable cash, but I think that this is all provided for. The exposition people have given the concession privileges of the building to the board and then there is a prosect that \$1,500 will be secured from an source. With this money all in sight the building is a go, and I am of the opinion that will be one of the features of the exposi-

CHANGES WROUGHT IN A YEAR.

Progress at Kountze Park Since March 18, 1897, is Wonderful. The exposition ground is about the liveliest place in town and the manner in which | hibit. the work of preparation is being pushed s an example of energy and push which gives great promise of the miracle to be accomplished in transforming the rough tract of broken ground into a park of beauty and a city of palaces. It is just one year work was commenced on the construction of the expesition buildings and the preparation of the grounds. March 18, 1897, was the graders, but since that time the transforma ion which has taken place is marvelous. he grounds and the work of preparation is being pushed with energy. An army of men

in that time is fully as remarkable as the change that has been made by the erection of the buildings. Persons who have not visited the grounds for the lest month with be surprised to find that the bare and bleak bluff tract, which was in Hood's Sarsaparilla because it puribluff, has been transformed into a perfect ing it power to build up the broken forest. Trees forty feet in height and from six to ten inches in diameter dot the tract muscles cure all blood diseases, and on every side, being arranged according to a well conceived plan, and shrubbery in profusion is growing where none grew before. The same is true with regard to the main court, trees and shrubbery being used here best advantage, particular attention being paid to the requirements of the stiff

wrought in the appearance of the grounds

CHANGES NATURE'S FACE.

design prevailing in this portion of the

and shrubs are used much more liberally than in any other portion. The walks are bordered with large trees to afford ample Portion of the Government's Exposition Exhib t Outlined.

MANY INTERESTING RELICS OF GREAT MEN

Letters of Washington, Madison, Hamliton and Jefferson, Papers Signed by Foreign Potentates and Similar State Documents.

will be seventy feet in width and will extend from the grand plaza to the north viaduet and from this viaduet directly west to Twentieth street. The avenue will be mac-ad-mized, as will all the walks on the bluff As the principal object of the government exhibit at the exposition is to show the peotract. A twelve-ton roller is being used in the work and the top dressing of gravel, well ment is doing and the manner in which it is and President James A. Garfield, both of rolled, will prevent any possibility of dust.

Work will be commenced tomorrow on the ticular attention to making an elaborate and Work will be commenced tomorrow on the walks in the main court. It has been decided to make these walks of brick laid in three inches of sand. A large force of men under Mr. Ulrich will be emplayed on this tract tomorrow and the laying of walks and making of parks will be carried on at the same time, the earth excavated for the walks being utilized in making the parks. The work will be commenced at the east ticular attention to making an elaborate and extensive exhibit of its functions and the methods adopted by it for transacting its States' diplomatic and consular service; maps business. For this purpose a brief history showing the expansion of the United States transacting business in each bureau, includ-ing one or more of the principal business a large gold medal The work will be commenced at the east ing one or more of the principal business matters transacted in such bureau, beginning with the receipt of the business matter in the department and then showing in the United States by the sultan of Turkey end of the main court and extended to the two or three days cleaning up the debris about the buildings at the east end of the and official hands, until the same is finally main court. This work has been nearly completed about the buildings east of the proper party. This will be more fully erly arranged in cases, in a convenient and contractors for workshops have disappeared. Smith & Eastmen, the staff contractors, will compact form, which, together with photocompact form, which, together with photo-graphs of the different rooms in the depart-Houdon with the expectation of receiving proceed at once to finish the little work rement, will make an instructive and commaining to be done on the buildings east of Twentieth street and the east end of the

Particular attention will be given to the main court will soon take on a finished apmethod of applying for and procuring parsports, the different blank forms used in ap-The laying of storm sewers and conduits plying for them and the places where they light wires has been completed may be obtained. at the east end of the main court and the buildings in that portion of the grounds have been completely wired for electric PAPERS BY GREAT MEN.

The historical archives of the department contain many rare collections of papers and letters written by men connected with the foundation of the government. There will be on exhibition one volume of the "Washboo one volume of the "W lights. The west half of the court is being completed within a very short time.

The government building is keeping up with its excellent record in making progress. ters of George Washington, including that of December 29, 1783, resigning his comtrated on the huge dome and this is rapidly nearing completion. The scaffolding which lection comprises 313 volumes. There is one completely filled the interior of the dome volume each of the following collections in mission as general of the army. This colvolume each of the following collections in has been removed and a small staging in the exhibit: The Madison papers, in seventy- Liberty Enlightening the World, now standthe extreme top is all that obstructs a view of the full structure. The height of the dome inside is over 100 feet. Preparations are being made to place the collossal figure of Liberty Folightening the World in posi-tion on the extreme top of the lantern chased by the government. There will be State; the seal of the United States, the crowning the dome and within a few days also the diaries of Washington, volume 1, obverse of which is the legal representation this towering figure will be a land mark May to August, 1781; volume ii, August 14 of the coat of arms, emblazoned in oils acin full view from all parts of town. The west to November 5, 1781; volume iii, September cording to the provisions of the act of conwall of both wings of this building are covered with staff and the scaffolding will be commission as commander-in-chief, seal shown by illustrations reproduced from the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the commission of gress creating it; the development of the great with the great commission of gress creating it; the development of the great commission of gress creating it; the development of the great commission of gress creating it; the development of the great commission of gress creating it; the development of the great commission of great commission o Work on the east front from the archives of congress (this is the the manuscript reports of the committees progress. The Oregon Exposition commission has orcontains the last words written by him. ganized for business and J. F. Batchelder, ganized for business and J. F. Batchelder, The department has in its custody the president of the Portland Mining exchange, original Declaration of Independence, but has been elected secretary of the commisthis precious document is so faded that He telegraphed to the Department of it became necessary to protect it from the Exhibits that Henry E. Dosch, state commislight. A fac simile will be exhibited, with sioner of agriculture, started from Portland thirty-eight portraits of the signers. Accom-Friday night for Omaha, to make full arpanying these will be an ariotype of the rangements for space for Oregon's exporiginal rough draft containing interlinea-

CASH FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY The result of this work has been to change entirely the general appearance of the entire exposition grounds, the greatest change being STATE DEPARTMENT'S SHOW in, a reproduction of the original petition to the king of England, October 26, 1774, presented to him by Franklin, and also an artotype of the original Constitution of the United States, with thirty-six portraits of the signers, making an interesting and in-structive exhibit. These artotype reproduc-tions are so like the originals that they are esteemed equally good for exhibition. LETTERS FROM FOREIGNERS.

There will be a fine collection of auto-raph letters from foreign officials and elebrities to the presidents of the United States, among them being one from Robespierre, Barere; Carnot; Louis, king of France; Napoleon I; Jerome Bonaparte; Queen Victoria; Alexander I of Russia; William I, emperor of Germany; President Diaz of Mexico; Ranavalamonica, queen of Madagasear, and Chulalongkorn, king of The autographs of the presidents are shown in original proclamations on various whom died before signing one.

There will be a set of partraits of the secretaries of state of the United States, of the department has been printed for free | under treaty provisions; Andrew Jackson's distribution, setting forth the methods of sword; swords presented to the United in commemoration of the 400th anniversal matter, through the various bureaus of the discovery of America; a statuette of and official hands, until the same is finally George Washington by Baron Marchetti disposed of and notice thereo; duly given to from the original study and model by his master, Houdon of Paris, in 1785-90. an equestrian statue, which, according to Thomas Jefferson, then United States minan order from the congress of the United States to have it cast in bronze, but the model was destroyed by fire in Washington, leaving this statuette as the only survival. It was in the possession of the Rt. Hon. George Young of Edinburgh, Scot-land, and at the time of the Chicago exposition he presented it to the United States, and it was placed in the custody of this

> the United States as a durable expression of their sympathy at the death of President Abraham Lincoln; the other is the first A photograph of the Bartholdi Statue of

Annapolis), and Washington's various disigns submitted; photographs of buildings occupied by some of our consuls in various parts of the world, and a number of minor objects too numerous to mention in detail, will complete the exhibit.

Building the Streets of Cairo. The material for the construction of the Streets of Cairo has been delivered on the exposition grounds and work will be com-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Nervous,

tion which has taken place is marvelous. The work has gone steadily on, the unusually open winter having made it possible to work out of doors continuously, and while no great effort has been made to rush the work, the progress has been satisfactory. Within the last few weeks, however, the greatest activity has been displayed about the grounds and the work of preparation is found in the fact that the blood is imis employed and the change that has been pure and in its impoverished condition

nourishment, which is needed to make them strong. devoid of trees except along the edge of the fies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, givmuscles, cure all blood diseases, and give health and vigor to the whole body.

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date on which the first stake was set for the is more intense, more depressing and physicians did me but very little good. parilla had been to others who were afmore disastrous than anything known Finally my trouble became much worse and flicted with rheumatism, I resorted to this to tired muscles. The greatest sufferers eventually I was obliged to lie in bed. The medicine. After taking half a bottle of



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MAJOR CLARKSON'S SCHEME

WOULD REVIVE SOME LAPSED SCCIETIES

Expects to Enlist Services of Pormer Members in the Entertainment of Visitors During the Exposition Senson.

An effort is to be made by the exposition management to revive the numerous societies formed of natives of certain states which flourished in Omaha a few years ago, and these societies will be utilized to assist in the entertainment of people from other states societies at one time, among them being one composed of natives of Ohio, another made up of people who claimed Pennsylvania as their native state, still another formed by people from Illinois, others representing Maine Indiana, New York, and so on to the end of the list. So far as known, these organizations have all lapsed, but Major den of working out the details of providing for the entertainment of visitors on special occasions, believes that these societies should be revived, and that the'r old members should assist the exposition in arranging to de plans for bringing large numbers of people to the exposition from these states and providing suitable programs for their entertainment. It is Major Clark-son's idea to have special "days," when arrangements will be made to provide special attractions for the people from a certain state and the members of the society composed of natives of that state will be asked to assist in making the visit entertaining. For instance, there will be an "Ohio day, when excursions will be run from all parts of Ohio and members of the Ohio society will be expected to fill places on the entertain-ment committee and assist in making the event an enjoyable one. It is believed that would go a long way toward making the visitors feel at home and would do much to induce them to prolong their stay and come

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AUSCONSIN BUILDING

Committee Comes to Omaha to Award the Work of Construction. Chairman J. C. Koch and Treasurer A. C. Clas of the Wisconsin Exposition commission are in the city for the purpose of letting the contract for the erection of the Wisconsin building on the exposition grounds. Bids for the construction were taken from local contractors several days ago and final preparations for commencing the construction will

who may attend the exposition on special ground. The plans were made by the firm occasions. There were a number of these of Ferry & Clas of Milwaukee, and show a very pleasing building of classic style. The most elaborate portion of the exterior

the Nebraska buildleig.
About \$10,000 will be spent for the build-Clarkson, assistant to the president of the ing and its embellishment. Like the Illinois exposition, on whose shoulders rests the burand Nebraska buildings, the Wisconsin headquarters will be covered with staff. The lumber for the building has been donated by the large lumber concerns of Wisconsin and all of this material is now on the road to Omaha. The plumbing and other material required for the proper fitting of the in-terior of the building has also been conributed by Wisconsin manufacturers. prominent feature of the Wisconsin building will be the central court. Almost the entire lower floor will be an immense rotunda Almost the

Iwo Communications on Sunday Clos-

ing Are Received. communications relating to the mooted question of closing the gates of the exposition on Sunday. The first was an official communication from the secretary of the Paintters' and Decorators' union, notifying the committee that at the last regular meeting of the union a resolution had been unan-imously adopted protesting against closing the gates on Sunday. The second communication was from Rev. J. R. Getty, who signed himself as pastor of the Methodist D iscopal church of DeWitt, Neb. He stated that he had felt very friendly toward the exposition and had about concluded to at-tend and advise all his friends to do the same, but since learning that the gates might be kept open on Sunday he had con-cluded to withdraw his support and that of the 200 members of his congregation unless it was decided to close the gates on the

Governor W. O. Bradley of Kentucky has officially notified the Department of Publicity and Promotion that he has appointed a Kentucky Exposition commission, composed of the following persons: Mrs. John B. Castle the following persons: Mrs. John B. Castleman, Mrs. James F. Buckner and Logan C.
Murray, Louisville: H. H. Houston, Paducah; Charles H. Todd, Owensboro; C. U. McEiroy, Bowling Green; Charles Blandford,
Bewleyville: E. C. Hopper, Covington; Wilbur R. Smith, Lexington; George W. Welsh,
Jr., Danville; J. P. McCartney, Flemingsburg; E. C. O'Rea, Mt. Sterling; W. B. Hansford, Somerset.

Concerning his appointess, the governor Concerning his appointees, the governor orites: "The ladies have great influence

again with all their friends. The same state would give nothing and tried to apwould be true of all the other societies.

Major Clarkson desires to communicate with any of the officers or members of these state societies regarding this matter, and invites them to call at his office in the MONTANA TO HAVE FINE DISPLAY.

be commenced before the Wisconsin repre-The Wisconsin building will stand on the bluff tract, directly west of the Illinois building, being just south of the grand plaza. It will be sixty feet square and the cornice will be about thirty-five feet from the be the main entrance, four immence fluted Corinthian columns supporting a broad pedi-ment, forming a most imposing front. The whole building is Corinthian in style and nearest neighbors, the Illinois building and

fountain, the basin to contain specimens of

every variety of fish which frequent Wisonsin waters. Chairman Koch stated that the commission has made no effort to prepare for a state exhibit of Wisconsin's resources, either in agriculture or manufactured articles, but has devoted its time and energies to inducing manufacturers and others to make exhibits cessful and the state will be represented by

a large number of exhibitors, covering all lines of products. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

The executive committee was entertained at its meeting yesterday afternoon by two

first day of the week. Names Kentucky's Commission.

Immediate Steps Will Be Taken to Erect a Building

ant Ahren of the State Agricultural school The largest tree in the state will be brought o Omaha and the commission is having some difficulty in deciding between several con-testants for the honer. Montana will also have an art exhibit to which Russell, the owboy artist, will be the chief contributor. Mr. Sutherlin expresses the opinion that the thing which will create the most surprise which is being prepared. He says that the

RELATING TO INDIAN CONGRESS.

Commissioner Jones.

Exposition Chorus Meeting. 'The Daughter of Jairus," and "By Babylon's Wave" are in rehearsal and will be taken up by Choral Director Kelly.

A number of new voices have been tested

\$5.500; A. G. Wahistrom \$5.780; William Goldie & Sons company, \$5.845.

These bids were laid before the executive committee yesterday afternoon and the contract awarded the Westlake Construction

he got on the floor of the lagoon and saw' up and walked the deck. He was conscious crumpied pitt menues new works are

and may do good in Louisville. I knew the

cannot supply the nerves with proper Special attention is invited to the follow