# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1898.

NOBLE OLD CORN CRUSHER Remains of an Old-Time Mill with an Interesting Record.

SAVED MANY SETTLERS FRCM STARVING

Curloud Relie of the Early History o Nebraska Offered for Exhibit at the Coming Exposition.

A curious old relic of pioneer days in Nebraska has been put at the disposition of the exposition management by S. B. Parks of Scribner, one of the earliest settlers in Nebraske. It is a corn and cob crusher, which did noble service during the severe winters which marked the early history of the struggling territory. Mr. Parks wrote to Secretary R. W. Furnas of the Nebraska Historical society and offered to allow the old mill to be exhibited among the precious firemen agreed to hang up purses aggregating relics which the society has gathered from \$20,000 in premiums and to form an associaall quarters. He acked that transportation be furnished for the old mill, which is still Intact. Secretary Furnas forwarded the letter to Secretary Wakefield and the latter has turned it over to Secretary O. C. Holmes of the Nebraska Millers' association, with the suggestion that the mill be installed as a part of the exhibit of milling machinery and oducts to be made under the quantices of the association. Secretary Holmes will lay the matter before the executive committee of his association at an early day and it is highly probable that the historic old relic will be given a prominent place in the ex-

hibit of modern milling machinery. The letter of Mr. Parks to Secretary Furnas contains a nathetic story in a few words.

The letter of Mr. Parks to Secretary Furnas contains a pathetic story in a few words. Aside from questions regarding shipment the body of the letter was as follows: I have a cast iron corn and cob crusher which I think is the first grist mill in Ne-braska territory. It was brought from Quiney, II. to Fontanelle, Neb., in 1855 by a Mr. Richardson. I bought it of his widow in 1860. It furnished the meal and "samp" that kept the people of Fontanelle from starving the terrible winter of 1856-7. It also furnished the principal food for all the pioneer settlers of Fremont. West Point, DeWitt and vielnity and Eikhorn valley as far as settled. It did good service in the winter of 1861-2. There was about two feet of snow on the level that winter and we had to grind corn and wheat in the old mill or starve. The grinding process was very simple—hitch a yoke of cattle on the end of the sweep, put your corn or wheat in the hopper and pound your oxen on the back. With a sleve you slifted the ground material. The course product was grund astain. You could grind about ten bushels a day if you cultended to business. Yet I must give the old mill credit for being industrious, for just as soon as it finished grinding one grain it commenced on another. Yet it was a great improvement on a coffee mill that we ground sod corn in in the winter of R55. The hopper and sweep of the old mill are gone and the stump on which it rests is about two and one-half inches in diameter.

# CRITICAL SITUATION IN MISSOURI.

Commission Issues a Public State

Declaration of Intention. Exposition matters have reached a crisis in Missourl. A meeting of the state commission was held in St. Louis Friday of last week at which the treasurer reported that \$11,000 had been subscribed, although all of this had not been turned over to him. After a protracted session the commission issued general notice to the public that unless \$7,500 additional is subscribed by the date of the next meeting, April 22, the idea of hav-ing a state exhibit will be abandoned.

During the meeting the situation was thor-oughly convasced, and the members of the commission expressed themselves very freely regarding the apathy of several sections of the state. The "enterprising and rich town of St. Joreph," as one of the commissioners called it, was credited with exactly \$7, and its generosity furnished a text for several

mentary" remarks.

was the last president, and the Congrega-tional club, of which Mr. Tukey was the last president. Efforts are to be made to induce all natives of the New England states now residing in Omaha to units with the so-clety in order to make its work more effec-tive. In this connection all persons eligible to membership in the society are invited to to membership in the society are invited to attend the meeting to be held in the city hall April 22 to perfect a permanent organi-

zatio FOR THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

President Wattles and the Committee Agree on a Plan. The conference between President Wattles of the exposition and the executive committee of the National Firemen's association re-

sulted in an agreement regarding the accommodations which are to be provided by the expesition for the national tournament which the firemen propose to hold in Omaha during the summer. President Wattles agreed, subject to the approval of the exposition executive committee, to furnish the grounds for the exhibitions which it is proposed to give in connection with the tournament and to supply such buildings as will be required for these exhibitions, consisting principally of "buildings to burn." On their part, the

Grievances and Objects.

tion to stand behind these premiums and make them good. These conditions will be laid before the exposition executive commit-tee by President Wattles and as soon as they have been ratified the firemen will issue a call for a tournament. In the meantime the firemen have returned

bome and will await the action of the expo sition management. As soon as the contract between the parties is completed the firemen will commence active work to have the Omaha meet the biggest event in the history of the country. They express the greatest confidence in being able to assemble in Omaha at least 50,000 firemen, in addition to the thousands of people who will come to see the exhibitions given by the fire fighters. BAND MUSIC FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Director Kimball 'Announces Cor tracts with Noted Organizations. Musical Director Kimball reports that all arrangements have been completed for the band music of the exposition during the first three months it will be open. The organization which will furnish the outdoor music of the exposition will be among the very finest musical organizations in the world. Prominent among this class stands the famous United States Marine band, acknowledged to be one of the most efficient organizations of its kind. This band will play on the exposition grounds for a period of five weeks, an engagement for the full barri having been closed by telegraph yesterday. The Bellstedt-Ballenberg band of Cinckanati, an organization of fifty men, will play a four weeks' engagement. Phinney's United States band of Chicago will appear for four weeks, with forty-five men, and the famous Mexican band of seventy pieces will play an engagement of six weeks. This will carry the music to about August 1, and in the meantime negotiations are in progress

for other organizations. The Theodore Thomas orchestra has been engaged, as heretofore announced, for a period of five weeks to play in the Auditorium with the privilege on the part of the exposi-tion of extending the engagement. Director Kimball has gone to Chicago on

business in connection with the musical department.

PROGRAMS FOR THE TEACHERS. Preliminary Plans of Division Super-

intendents Are Submitted. Superintendent Pearse has received preliminary statements of the programs for seven of the twelve conferences that will be held in connection with the Transmississippi Educational Congress next June. These outline the programs in a general way, but the details will not be fully worked out before the beginning of June. The managers who have reported to date, with the names of their departments, are: State Superintendent John R. Kirk of Missouri, Rural Schools;

Prof. Charles E. Bessey of the University of Nebraska, Science Teachers; Prof. C. H. Congdon, supervisor of music, St. Paul, Minn.

Teachers of Music; Prof. E. Hopkins, Uni-

to be in favor of an appropriation to defray the expenses of such a commission. McClure's Magazine has notified the De-partment of Publicity and Promotion that its special artist will visit Omaha within a few days to prepare illustrations for an exposition article to be written by William Allen White. Mr. Jaccaci, the art manager of the magazine will also come to Omaha of the magazine, will also come to Omaha to supervise the work.

to supervise the work. The model of the battleship Maine, which has attracted a great deal of attention lately, has been removed from its glass case in the corridor near the door of Secretary Long in the State, War and Navy department build-ing at Washington and has been packed for shipment to Omaha, where it will form a part of the exhibit to be made by the Navy department. lepartment. The funds collected by the various Idaho counties for the state exposition commis-sion have commenced coming into the hands

of the commission, and C. W. Moore of Bolse has been appointed treasurer of the body. The Oregon Short Line has taken an active part in the matter of a state exhibit and is lending its assistance in every possi ble way. The commission reports a good outlook for a fine state exhibit.

WHAT THE LOCAL HACKMEN WANT. President of the Union Explains Its

OMAHA, April 9.-To the Editor of The

is an article censuring our union because of marks The Bee says: As a matter of fact, city, it springs from a desire to monopolize the Un that part of its item is correct. I have been driving a hack here in Omaha for something like twenty years, and I have been reading The Bee, the Herald, later the World-Herald, in all these years, but I have never yet seen such honest words in any of he papers in opposition to monopolizing by shutting out competitors in the hack busi-ness of Omaha. Mr. Editor, if you would use your powerful and valuable paper in advocating this good principle against the

influential and wealthy as unstintedly as you have done against us hackmen it would be a lodsend, not only to us backmen, but to Just look back upon the past and see the inconvenience, injustice and wrong perpe-trated against men, women and children of all classes, who have been compelled to walk through rain, mud and slime before they can obtain the service of a hack. Does that not spring from a desire to monopolize the business by shutting out the hacks? We have implored

the powers that be for years and years to permit one hack to stand down at the depot and when he gets a load for another to drive in. Oh, no, not much. They know well enough that a person who knows enough to get out of the rain would take a hack in preference to an omnibus when they could have the hack for the same price or even

People are kept in ignorance of the real facts. People who arrive here in Omaha and desire the service of a hack will walk around around and look around until finally they get their eyes on Officer Fiemming or Joe Mik or the city police. They will ask what kind of a place is this with no hacks here. Those gentlemen will call hacks for all those who desire their service. But how does a stranger know that he must first go and

find a policeman before he can obtain the service of a hack? When the trains were running into the old depot the Union Pacific Railroad company sold to the transfer company the three first stands for \$2,000 a year no lawful right to sell? Yet the railroad

company hired and paid a man and the city of Omaha invested him with police power to enforce their illegal act. The three first stands the transfer company bought were covered with planks, but where our hacks were standing there was nothing but deep And after the transfer backs had mud. been loaded and went away and the stands were vacant they would not let us occupy

them, though we agreed to move out as soon as their hacks came back. Men, women and children had to cruwl in between our backs and in the mud and slime before they could get into them. Does not that spring much

from a desire to monopolize? We have a still more serio and all intend to visit Omaha during the This is also a matter summer, he is sure that their enthusiasm springs from a desire to monopolize the will be much greater when they get an adequate conception of the exposition's size business by shutting out competitors, only that it goes a good deal further. Mr. J. B. Mr. Clark reports the financial and scope. Kitchen has for years either directly or in-directly used his influence and power with the city officials in excluding hacks from condition of Iowa as greatly improved and thinks that with a good crop this year the Transmississippi bids fair to have an enor-

MAN WHO LOST SLIPS AWAY Victim of an Alleged Robbery Euddenly Leavenithe City.

PROSECUTING WITNESS LOSES HIMSELF

Against Mes. Burbank Falls Through and the One Against Minnie Stephens is Likely to Fail Also.

The man who complained to the police that he had been robbed of a big roll of money and a gold watch and chain in the apartment house of Mrs. L. R. Burbank, allas Minnie Jones, at 3171/2 North Fifteenth street, one night last week while he was in a bath

there, did not appear in police court yesterday afternoon to push the prosecution of the case against the latter when it was called

for a preliminary hearing. Assistant County Attorney Winters was on hand to look after the state's interests and Attorney William See: In the issue of March 31 of The Bee J. Clair was present as counsel for the prisoner. It was coon ascertained by the prosecua petition to the city council praying that tion, however, that the complainant had sudthe license fee for passenger vehicles be in- denly changed his mind about carrying the creased to \$50 a year. Amongst other re- trouble further in the courts and left the

Under these circumstances there was nothbusiness by shutting out competitors. Now, grant that The Bee to come extent as to until Thursday afternoon, which is nominally a dismissal of the action, and to consent to the release of the Burbank woman on own recognizance. Iva Miller, Mrs. John Shields and John Barth, against whom the police had tried to find evidence that would convict them as accessories to the alleged robbery, were also discharged. Bonds had been furnished for Barth and he was out of fail, but the two women were compelled to remain in the custody of the police until yesterday afternoon without the chadow of possibility that they could be implicated

in the trouble. The only reason the police gave for holding them at all was that probably they would be valuable witnesses against the Burbank woman, and that as they were both residents of Iowa if released they would leave the state, thus defeating the ende of justice in the case of the Burbank woman. Iva Miller is a daughter of Adam Miller of Hardin township, Pottawattamie county,

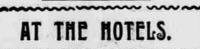
Iowa, who has a large farm near Council Bluffs, This case had hardly been passed when the

ssistant county attorney was confronted with trouble in a similar action that was set for a preliminary hearing in police court. Police Officer Havey had returned in the morning from Chicago, bringing with him Minnie Stephens, who is charged with grand larceny by F. V. Beaver, a stockman Ulyoses, Neb., the specific crime being that

she robbed him with the assistance of C. B. Stortz and Minule Stortz of \$360. After the woman returned Beaver had an interview with her at the city jail. Then he declared that he did not want to presecute the case and Mr. Winters immediately sent for County Attorney Baldrige. That official insisted that Beaver should appear against the trio, which he reluctantly did do finally; but his testi-mony amounted to little more than his asser-

tion that the money he had lost was given to the Stephens woman by him and that the reason why he had complained against her was to get her back to him. Before the state rested its case the hearing was adjourned until today, and when the woman, who is out

of fail under bonds, left the court room she was followed into the street by Beaver.



H. S. Clark, jr., of Creeton, Ia., spint the day yesterday in Omaha and paid a visit to the exposition grounds. Mr. Clark expressed surprise at the size of the enterprise and says that although the people of western Iowa are greatly interested in the exposition

Carpets Begins Tuesday Morning at Hayden Bros. As announced last week, the immense pur-chase of elegant carpets and floor coverings saved from the big fire at J. & J. Dobson's warehouse goes on sale tomorrow morning at Hayden Bros. J. & J. Dobson are the leading makers of fine carpets in America and the thousands of rolls bought by our contern representative for such carb eastern representatives for spot cash con-tain some of the best carpets in the world. This purchase from the fire insurance underwriters includes all the new and desirable patterns in moquette carpets, velvets, tapestry, brussels, royal millons, ingrains, ax minsters and every stylish floor covering Some are entirely perfect, some slightly damaged by water, some only scorched on the edges, but Hayden Bros. place every yard on sale Tuesday morning without re-serve at the most ridiculously low prices. Such carpet bargains were never dreamed of before and everyone who needs a fine carpet or can use one in the near future should attend this grand fire sale at The Big Store HAYDEN BROS.

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL BUSINESS MEET Reports from Officers Presented and

New Directors Elected. The regular annual business meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was held last night at the association hall, Mrs. Tilden presiding. Reports from the various committees were read showing the progress of the work during the year. In many ways the growth of the work has been phenomenal. The committee which has charge of giving the noon lunches reported that the number of persons who take lunch at the halls has increased until the average attendance is in excess of 100. The committee which has charge of the devotional meetings also reported a greatly increased attndance at all services, the Sunday afternoon attendance cometimes being almost 300. A careful supervision of the association's finances coables it to start the new association year under flat tering conditions.

Seven members of the board of directors were elected to fill vacancies that will occur this week, two of the directors being for unexpired terms of one year and ive for three-year terms, Mrs. H. H. Crofford and Mrs. Frances Roeder were elected for the short terms and Mrs. Penfold, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Foster and Miss Littlefield for the three-year terms.

**IRON WORKER GETS A HARD FALL** 

John Macmiller Drops from a Building and Receives Severe Injuries.

John Macmiller, a corrugated iron worker, who resides at 815 North Forty-second street, met with a severe accident while working on the roof of the building at 118 North Fifteenth street, yesterday morning.

While spreading some roofing material for the job he was doing he fell into the alley in the rear of the building. As he weat down he came in contact with electric light wires and received a shock that rendered him un conscious and badly burned both of his hands. His left foot was terribly crushed by the fail which was a distance of twenty feet he was badly bruised upon the body. thought that he also sustained internal in-

furles. Macmiller was removed to the Clarkeon Memorial hospital, where Dr. Ralph is at-

tending him. The man's condition is much improved and he will live. New Move in Hughes' Matter.

The sale of the drug store at Twenty fourth and Farnam streets, formerly run

by William J. Hughes, has by no means ended the litigation in the federal court ended the litigation in the federal court from which the sale resulted. The prop-erty was sold to satisfy a claim of \$3,000 held by Elinor J. Hughes of Iowa. W. D. McHugh, guardian ad liten of Hughes, who is demented, has now filed a motion that the plaintiff be ordered to furnish a bond to protect Hughes i nease that the action re-sulting in the sale is found to have been wrongful. It is alleged that the \$3,000 was a loan and not an investment and that she wanted to get her money out because the business was of a losing character since Hughes' illness.

#### Enforcing the Fines.

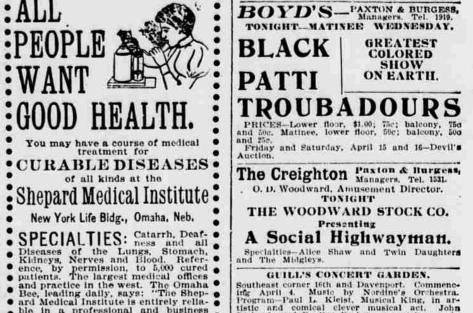
WRITE For testimonials from ministers, teachers, busi-ness men, farmers, etc., telling how they were cured at home through the Mall System. The first practical enforcement of • BOOK -"The New Treatment: • • BOOK How it Cures," is sent free • • to all who write. It is a clean medical • monthly fines against keepers and inmates of disorderly houses since the Board of

# GRAND FIRE SALE OF ELEGANT Sood Ones. 3

Every once in a great while somebody buys something at The Nebraska that doesn't wear satisfactorily, and instead of bringing it back and letting us know, they say nothing about it because they imagine The Nebraska is like some other stores. It aint. If you buy anything poor here and keep it, its entirely your own fault. We take more pleasure in replacing a faulty article, than we do in selling it in the first place, because we are constantly preaching the doctorine of wear, and the first condition on which we sell you a thing, is that you must get the worth of your money in wear. Speaking of wear we call attention this morning to three new lines of Men's stylish suits, at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00, and we want to say for them, that never have better values been put into suits at any price. No handsomer patterns and no honester cloth has ever been cut up into Spring Suits. The ten dollar lines are in round and square cut sacks, in cassimeres, worsteds and fine serges, and for style, finish and wear, you will get fully fifteen dollars worth of Suit. The other two lines at \$8.50 and \$7.50 are examples of "good pickin" which you can find at The Nebraska only and if you think you can match them elsewhere for the money, your thinker is out of order and you'll find it expensive to leave it that way very long.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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GUILL'S CONCERT GARDEN. Southeast corner 16th and Davenport. Commenc-ing April 4. Music by Nordine's Orchestra. Program-Paul L. Kleist, Musical King, in ar-listic and comical clever musical act. John Richards and Pauline Parker, eccentric comedy sketch artists, in their new and original act, entitide "The Rain-Maker." McCarthy and Reina, in their plantation sketch, entitled "Coon-ville Courtship." Introducing Tumbling and Buck Dancing. Overture, orchestra. Flowers & Camleon, upto-date songs. Miss May Dayton, in song and dances and also buck dancing. Miss Myrtle Reina, coon medleys. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Performance begins at \$300. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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tion in his district, and it was the consensus of opinion that the state will be saved the humiliation of being counted among the ab-sentces at the exposition, but it was agreed that whatever is done must be done quickly and public announcement was made that un-less at least \$7,500 additional is in hand by

the next meeting every member of the com-mission will resign. It developed at this meeting that there are a number of localities which have raised money for a local exhibit, and none of this money appears in the money collected by the commission. Individuals all over the state are also making preparations for exhibiting and activity in stock circles is especially noticcable. St. Louis firms have notified the com-mission that their exhibit of live stock will be four times as large as at the World's fair and the exhibit of horticulture will be one of the finest ever seen in the country. From the reports of the heads of the various departments it was evident that the space reserved by the commission will be entirely too small. Every department has asked for too small

Plang for the Missouri building have been drawn by L. C. Buckley & Bro., of St. Louis, It is to be 60290, and is a very handsome looking structure. It will cost about \$10,000.

# NEW ENGLANDERS WANT & "DAY."

#### Natives of the Far East Arranging for Proper Recognition.

Natives of New England resident in Omaha have formed a New England association to provide for the entertainment of viaiting New Englanders who may attend the exposition and to make arrangements for a "New England day."

A meeting was held in Major Clarkson's office at exposition headquarters and a temporary organization effected by the selection Tukey of Maine as chairman and W. H. Alexander of Connecticut as secre-tary. The purpose of the meeting was dis-cussed at some length and met with hearty approval, a committee consisting of one member from each New England state being appointed to formulate plaus of organiza-tion and submit a report at an adjourned meeting to be held in the office of the Board Meeting to be held in the office of the Board of Park Commissioners at the city hall Fri-day, April 22. This committee consists of the following: A. P. Tukey, Mains; Dr. F. Bacon, Maine; Colonel C. S. Chase, New Hampshire; George W. Holbrook, Vermont; George P. Benis, Massachusetts; F. H. Chat-field, Connecticut; W. O. Taylor, Rhode Island. Island.

It is the intention of those interested in this movement to endeavor to resurrect some of the latent organizations in this city com-posed of New Englanders, including the New England society, of which Senator Thurston

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# California Excursions.

Leave Omaha-via the Burlington Route-any Thursday afternoon at 4:35 in a comfortable tourist sleeper -and you reach San Francisco Sunday evening. Los Angeles Monday noon. No transfers-cars go right through. Uniformed Pullman porter and experienced excursion conductor relieves you of all bother. EVERTTHING provided. Tickets \$46. Berths (big enough for two) \$6.00.

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ersity of Kanses, Teachers of English; Mrs contend with. Orietta Shields Chittenden, Omaha, Kinder-gartens; Prof. F. M. Fling, University of Nebraska, History Teachers; Prof. J. A., Gillespie, Omaha, Teachers of the Deaf and Blind

#### Bids on the Service Building.

his hotel, so that he could sell space in front of the same to some firm and use the Bids for the construction of the Service building were laid before the executive compolice power to enforce the act. Mr. J. B. Kitchen has failed in this. Now he has invoked the court to aid him in imposing on mittee yesterday afternoon. This building in designed for headquarters of each of the departments of the exposition and the north wing of the building is designed for an the people. We have done hm no wrong, we have been useful to him; the people who emergency hospital. The visiting newspaper patronize him are also useful to him, yet men are also provided with spacious quarhe either wants the people to walk to and ters in the proposed structure. The bids were as follows: Carpenter work—Westlake Con-struction company, \$9,890; George Moore & Son, \$12,350; John Rasmussen, \$12,255. Staff work—F. A. Seiffert, \$2,793; Smith & Eastfrom his hotel or he wants to extort money from them by depriving them of hick competition. Hacks are as much of a public necessity as the street cars, yet Mr. Kitchen wants the court to move all the hacks man, \$3,555. The bids were referred to a special committee to confer with the ar-chitects with a view of cutting down the exfrom the streets of Omaha which stand there for hire, because, as he says in his affidavit, the horses smell bad. As to the reason of our petition, I would ense of the building.

Manager Reed was authorized to make consay that it does not in any sense of the word mean to shut out competitors, be-cause the amount of the license is not proracts with W. T. Higgins for the sale of sea shells and shell goods in the Liberal Arts building; with George T. Boyer for the ex-clusive right to sell chewing gum and candy hibitive. It springs from a desire to as much as possible curtail the number of vehicles who may come here, that the busi-ness be so divided that there may be but a in two of the main buildings and on the grounds, exclusive of the Midway; and with small portion for each of us. They may not decessarily all be backs or cabs, they may acy & Craig for the privilege of selling buffalo horns on the grounds. be carryalls and omnibuses, and any kinds of

Plauning the Military Camp.

# A license for the use of the buildings or

would like to state a few. Amongst them is honesty and equal right, kindness to old Fort Omaha reservation has been received by President Wattles. These buildwomen and children, and politeness in gen-eral. It strictly prohibits intemperance and ings will be thoroughly renovated and put in condition for use for such purposes so they are best adapted in connection with the military camp which will be established ou overcharging. A member is not at liberty to charge anything above the established the reservation. The executive department is continuing its effocts to acquire the use is continuing its effocts to acquire the use of land surrounding the old fort for the enwork for. Our aim is to render prompt and good service, making rates to suit the campment of the militia of the various states which will visit the exposition and public, and gain the confidence and good will of the public at large. I am, very respectfully yours, JOHN LARSON, make their annual summer camp here. These efforts are meeting with success and a large tract of suitable land has been secured for this purpose. Replies continue to be received from the

commanding officers of the various state troops and these replies indicate that in which experience has proven it to be espec-ially adapted and superior to any other. N the event of the militia not being otherwise engaged the military feature of the exposiother remedy will cure a cough or cold so tion will be a very prominent one.

# To Confer with Garland.

Secretary Ford of the Woman's Board of Managers has gone to Chicago to confer with Hamlin Garland, who has accepted the position of chairman of the Authors' cona medicine and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. gross, which will be conducted under the auspices of the board. The purpose of Mrs. OMAHA, April 11.—I desire in this man-ner to express my heartfelt thanks to my good neighbors and many friends for their kindness and sympathy in my recent be-Ford's conference with Mr. Garland is formulate plans for the congress and to secure the selection of other members of the mmittee who will be associated with Mr. kindness and symptotically, rievement. Respectfully, EVAN R. JAMES. Garland.

Mrs. Ford will also consult with the man agement of the Armour Institute regarding an exhibit at the exposition by that inctitu

## Canadians to Organize.

Pursuant to a call the Canadian-Americans met in the parlor of Labor temple last evening to discuss the advisability of organizing a Canadian club to entertain Canadian visitors and influence Canadians to attend the exposition. After thorough discussion of the subject it was decided to call another meeting for Thursday evening at the Merchanis' hotel at 8 o'clock, for the pur-pose of organizing a permanent club to carry out the object.

## Notes of the Exposition.

Exhibits from fourteen White Pine county Nevada, mines have been forwarded Omaha for the mining exhibit.

Vice President S. J. T. Johnson of Texas has notified the Department of Publicity and Promotion that he has raised the funds and material for a Texas exhibit and will for-ward the first payment for the necessary space to the Exhibits department at once. space to the Exhibits department at once. A report from Massachusetts is to the ef-fect that Governor Wolcott informed a com-mittee representing the various trade and commerci 1 organizations of the state that he believed the time too short for Massa-chusetts to evect a state building at the exposition, but he favored the ides of hav-ing the state formally represented at the opening by a commission, and he is believed

nous attendance from Iowa. Personal Paragraphs.

Charles H. Keyser of Chicago is stopping

at the Barker J. F. Bourke of San Francisco can b found at the Barker. W. A. Britain of New Orleans, a ship owner, is in the city. M. H. Simon, a Chicago traveling man, in

guest at the Barker. A. M. Griswold of New York City can be found at the Barker.

J. E. Paxton and R. H. Lindsey of Burlington, Ia., are at the Barker.

Mrs. Samuel Burns left for Chicago Saturday to spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. O. T. Eastman.

Lon E. Mahan, a prominent democratic politician of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in the city last evening.

Frederick T. Houser of San Francisco, an extensive importer of silks, is in the city, en route to New York.

W. L. Fisher, Hastings; C. D. Hagerman Wymore; W. P. Devault. Bayard; L. C. Chapin, Lincoln, and Walter Morrow of vehicles suitable for conveying pastengers. Of the principles our union advocates, 1 libbon are state arrivals at the Barker. Philip Schlesinger of Milwaukee, a brother of the head of the Ferdicand Schlosinger Iron Lands eyndicate, which controls a greater part of the mineral possessions along Lake Superior, is in the city.

C. F. McDonald, ex-Decretary of state of rates, but he is at full liberty to charge as Connecticut, a wholesale merchant of Hartbelow the established rate as he, in ford, is registered at a local hotel. He is his judgment, considers that he can do the on his way to the Pacific coast and expects to return to Omaha in time to be present t the opening of the exposition.

Nebraskans at the hotels-M. E. Goudy and wife, Lincoln; J. D. Johnson, Kearney; George M. Howell and wife, Lincoln; Mike McLaughlin, Beatrice; F. S. Stafford and daughter, Grand Island; L. O. Gregg, Thomas Whitney, Julesburg; M. S. Brown, A. L. Howe, M. J. O'Reilly, Fremont. recommended only for the few diseases fo

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Captains Haze and Mostyn, Sergeant Her, Detectives Savage, Dempsey, Dunn and Donohue and Matron Ryan of the police

department left last night for Tyndall. S. D., where they will appear as witnesses for the government at the trial of R. A. Holmes, charged with blowing the safe of the postoffice there and robbing it of about \$20. Holmes was tracked to Omaha after the crime and arrested.

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DIED.

YATES-Alice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yates, Sunday, April 10<sup>th</sup>, 1898, at 8:10 p. m., aged 1 year 10 days, Funeral will be held from residence, 4332 Grant street, Tuesday, April 12, 1898, at 2

ANDERSON-Margaret, twin daughter of C. L. and Olive Anderson, formerly of this city, from diphtheria, on April 7,

Fire and Police Commissioners determined to revive the system was begun yesterday afternoon in police court. Women appeared before Judge Gordon as their names were called or as they arrived at the court room and pleaded guilty to the charges against them, after which he imposed the fines as provided for by ordinance. These fines are for April and all persons who are listed in the census taken by the police are re-quired to pay up by tonight. As a result of the first day's fines Clerk Clancy took in \$50. Tre and Police Commissioners determined

Marringe Licenses. The following marriage license sued yesterday by the county ju	s were is- dge:
Name and residence. Charles A Hunter, Omaha	Age.
Charles A Hunter. Omaha	33
Pearle E. Urlau, Omaha	23
Bert Stowe, Omana	23
M. P. Corestan, South Omaha Nellie Hank, South Omaha Dorris L. Thornton, Omaha	
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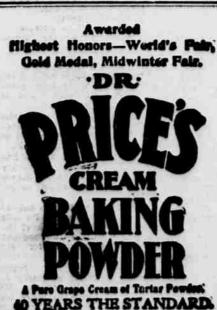
INSTRUMENTS placed on record Monday, April 11

WARRANTY DEEDS. 135 Brown, lot 3, block 8, Matthew's subdiv J. A. Thompson, trustee, to W. A. Given, executor, lot "J" and s ½ of lot "I." Morfon's subdiv...... New England Loan and Trust com-pany to E. F. Wilbur, lot 6, Rustin's add to Plainview Ellen Holmes to Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company, s % of w 110 feet of lot 39, Hartman's add.... A. L. Casin to Z. Cuddington, lot 6, block 5, South Omaha William Wallace and wife to Arthur East, lots 12 and 13 and 1 subdiv, block 39, Albright's Choice T. W. Fletcher and wife to same, lot 5, block 9, same G. H. Bell to same, lot 5, block 7, QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

Mary Barrett to James Bennett, lots 2 and 3, block 89; lot 8, block 222; lots 1 and 4, block 223, Florence.....

DEEDS. Master in chancery to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of lot 6, block 88, Omaha Special master to J. B. Piper, lot 18, Nelson's add Sheriff to Omaha Savings bank, w<sup>5</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of lot 5, block 101, Omaha Sheriff to E. E. Patton, w<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of lot 63, Hartman's add 10,500 1,210 13,500

Total amount of transfers ....... \$33,290



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spectators by going through practice drill on Seventeenth street near Farnam last night.

W. B. Maxwell of the weather bureau has gone to North Platte to assume temporary charge of the bureau there during the illness of Observer Piercy, who is confined to his

Superintendent Latenser of the new federal

building has commenced to advertise for bids for carving the granite on the outside of the building. The contract will be a big one and will probably not be completed for six

from the counter in a downtown department store and John Busch, alias Jacob Heller, is under arrest as the shoplifter.