THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1898. TRAVELING NEN PREPARING Secondary of the T. P. A. in Oundas to Be Made Memorable. Second for the Deaf; sign songs and other Illustrative exercises interspended Addresses are expected from part, at least, Addresses are expected from part, at least, Addresses are expected from part, at least, Gological Colorado; Prof. J. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. C. Dudley, Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Gological Prof. Stations-Arranged by President Interest in the Expected from part, at least, Addresses, California, Illustrative expected from part, at least, Addresses, California, Bell, Washington, D. C.; Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. Stations-Arranged by President Interest in the Expected from part, at least, Addresses, California, Illustrative expected from part, at least, Addresses, California, Gological Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Dudley, Colorado; Prof. J. E. Ray, North Carolina; Gological Prof. D. C. Prof. D. TRAVELING MEN PREPARING Paints Mixed and We have secured the Omaha agency for the old and well known mixment of Publicity and Promotion that he has detailed Chan Pan Moore, an officer of the Chinese legation, astring official representa-tive of the Chinese generament at the ex-position, and that Mr.-Moore will start for CETS READY ed painte manufactured by Sherwin & Omdia as soon as practicable to take up his residence here during the exposition. Interest in the Expecition Revives at the Ready for Use Williams of Clereland, Chicago. New York and Mon-treal. Parties intending to do any kind of painting should remember that these paints are mixed READY Williams of Cleveland, Chicago, New York and Mon-Golden Gate. Coming of the Chinamen. Coming of the chimamen. The collector of customs at San Francisco has been notified by the Treasury depart-ment that 220 Chimae actors, artists, jug-glers and exhibitors will arrive at that port on the Gaelic, which is due April 29. These Chimamen are en route to the errosition and will be allowed to pass, without delay, they having agreed to refurn to Chima after the exposition closes. WILL MAKE A GREAT MINING DISPLAY of work-NOT ONE MIXTURE FOR ALL. The prices are as low as those of most of the common paints-the quality ege, lows. Sebraska Division Maps Out a Pro such that for over half a century the sale has been constantly increasing. RIVEHART GETS THE CONCESSION. Dr. Day Appoints M. R. DeYoung gram that Will Entertain the Honorary Commissioner and Two Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Exposition Committee Disposes of the Visitors During Their Stay for the State_Governor Budd Camera Question. As the time approaches for the opening cf at the Exposition. Takes & Part. exposition closes.

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Little else was talked about at the anougi convention of the Nebraska division of the Travelers' Protective casociation of America, which was held in this city yescerday, except the national convention which will occur in a couple of months.

The convention was held in the headquarters of the Traveling Men's Transmissisappi club, at the corner of Sixteenth and Harney streets. A goodly proportion of the membership of the Travelers' Protecteive as. sociation in Nebraska was present.

The meeting mapped out the outline the plan of entertainment of the national Travelers' Protective association. According to this, the delegates and friends will be expected to arrive in the city on Tuesday. May 31, or before. On the afternoon of that day the wives of the local traveling men will tender a recention to the vicition feminine friends and relatives of the attendants of the convention. On Tuesday night the delegates will be taken out to the den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in a body and will be initiated into the mysteries of the oourt of King Mondamin. On Wednesday the Travelers' Protective association will take part in the opening of the exposition and will figure in that to a considerable degree. On Thursday evening a reception will be tendered the visitors in the club fooms of the Transmicelessippi club and fol-lowing this a grand ball will be given in Creighton hall. On Friday an adjournment ine die will occur.

GIVEN TO A COMMITTEE.

Most of the details were left to a commit-tee consisting of R. F. Hodgin, O. C. Holmes, M. Wuipi and Dudley Smith, which has complete power to make all arrangements. The only matter of detail decided upon was that the city should be plentifully decorated with large banners of the Travelers' Proorated tective association colors, blue and white. Some 2,000 of these will be hung up about the city. The division appropriated a nice sum of money to assist in this work and entertainment.

national Travelers' Protective association convention will be one of the big con-ventions of the year and will be the only one in station in the city at the time the exposition opens. There will be only some 200 accredited delegates in attendance, but there will be thousands of other travelingaddition. It is confidently expected that the in the main court between the Mines build total attendance attracted by the convention will be over 5,000. The advantage of the convention will lie not only in the big num-ber of people brought here, but also in the fact that, the majority of those present being travelingmen, they will advertise the exposi-tion all over the control of the second tion all over the country.

The division elected the following officers A. H. Buckstaff of Lincoln, president; Dud-ley Smith of Omaha, free vice president; Robert Binford of Lincoln, second vice pres-ident; R. F. Hodgin of Omaha, secretary and treasurer; M. Wulpi of Omaha, delegate to the national convention; E. S. Streator of Omeha, alternate. R. Binford of Lincoln, the retiring president, and R. F. Hodgin, secretary and treasurer, are also delegates to the national convention by virtue of their

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION PLANS.

Partial List of Toples and Speakers The plana for the Transmississippi Edu-

entional convention that will be seid during the exposition are about complete and a

the exposition the letting of concessions is

BREAD OF THAT APPET

becoming more active and the Concessions department occupies a considerable portion of the time of the executive committee at the daily sessions. At the meeting yesterday the committee authorized Manager Reed

day the committee authorized Manager Reed to enter into contracts with various parties for a number of privilegea. The exclusive privilege of regulating the use of hand cameras on the exposition grounds was let to F. A. Rinehart. When the photograph concression was let to Mr. Rimehart the contract provided that it was not to apply to hand cameras using plates or films 455 inches or less in size. The method of controlling the use of these small cameras has been under consideration for several weeks, the Concessions department being uncertain as to the best manner of disposing of the question. The action of the five mining exhibit by California. Dr. Day is quoted as saying: "From present indications I think I am safe in saying that Callfornia will have the best mining exhibit at Omaha that it has ever had at any exposition. I have asked M. H. DeYoung to accept the office of honorary commissione. of mines and mining for the United States at the Transmississippi and International Exposition, and he has accepted. Charles disposing of the question. The action of the committee yesterday throws the whole mat-ter into the hands of Mr. Rinchart, who will G. Yale and Tirey L Ford have been appointed as mining commissioners from this state and I feel sure that these gentlemen will see that a creditable mining exhibit will be sent from California." operate it on a percentage basis. The price of admission to the grounds for hand cameras has not yet been fixed, but will be a matter for consideration at the hands of Mr. It is also announced from San Fran-Rinehart and the exposition management. Pending the settlement of this feature of that Governor Budd will that Governor Bodd will, on of the coming week, appoint a Calthe matter no hand cameras will be allowed fornia Exposition commission to represent on the grounds and the issuing of "permits for this purpose will be discontinued. the state at the exposition

This news was most gratifying to the ex-Stephen von Szinnyey was awarded two concessions, one of which will be called, "A Trip to Klondike." Would-be passengers will enter a railway station and purchase their position management, as the indications from California have been that the northern part of the state was disposed to do little in the way of making a display of resources. The southern part of the state has been making energetic preparations for an extensive ex-hibit, but all efforts to induce the northern tickets, which will be collected by the guard and passengers will be invited to enter the train. A railway car will be in waiting and when the passengers are seated the train will appear to start at a very rapid rate. As part to take action bave heretofore successful. Special Commissioner R. W. Richardson was sent to the coast about two weeks ago and has been arousing the people a matter of fact, the car will not advance an a matter of fact, the car will not advance an Richardson was sent to the coast about two inch, but by means of mechanical effects the scenery will appear and disappear before the eyes of the passengers. Tunnels will be passed and the mountains will be crossed. The attended his efforts is indicated by With rapidly failing temperature the pas-sengers will be furnished with heavy fur wraps and will alight in the frozen regions the dispatch referred to.

TROUBLE WITH A CONCESSIONAIRE. of the Klondike. The other concession awarded to Mr. von Promoter of the Moorish Village and Manager Reed Get Together.

Szinnyey was the right to issue official certificates of visitation, being an engraved There has been some little friction during certificate bearing the visitor's name and adthe last two weeks between the Concessions dress and his photograph, and certifying to the fact that he has visited the exposition. department and the concessionaire of the Moorish village, which culminated in the The Weimore Bowen company of San Prancisco was awarded the concession for exposition taking possession of the buildings

erected by the Moorish Village company. selling pure, unfermented grape juice in handsome booths representing the giant trees Manager Reed states that this action was taken because Mr. Felder, representative of of California.

the Moorish Village company, failed to file the bond called for by his contract, although Thomas J. Lipton of Chicago was awarded the concession for an East Indian tea house he had been notified several times that a failure to do so would result in his contract being declared forfeited. Mr. Reed said the in the main court between the Mines build ing and the Auditorium and will sell tea filing of this bond was waived temporarily at the time the contract was made, as was and light refreshments. C. E. Bickford of Nebraska City was au-

thorized to operate a concession representing a New England bean house. He will erect ione with several of the first contracts for incessions, but he said Mr. Felder had been a log cabin typical of the houses of the early picceers of Maine, and in this he will dis given ample notice that a bond must be filed. When no bond was filed, after re-peated notice, Mr. Reed said he had directed pense a large number of cold dishes such as were in vogue among the colonists, making a specialty of baked beans. The furnishing of the house and dress of the waiters will General Superintendent Foster to take pos-session of the buildings of the Moorish village and the contract was declared forfeited. Before it is reinstated Mr. Reed onform to the fashions of the early days. will insist upon a clear understanding with N. B. Post was awarded the exclusiv reference to several points which have been the cause of differences between the departprivilege of selling walking canes on the ex-

The Concessions department was authorize to have made about twenty klocks or small booths for the use of concessionaires in small lines, to be stationed at convenient points about the grounds. Manager Kirkendail was authorized to re-

Manager Kirkendall was authorized to re-tain Fisher & Lawrie to make plans for a Press building for the use of cepresenta-tives of newspapers and periodicals. He was also authorized to enter into negotiations for the establishment of a hospital by making use of a cottage on the grounds for that

Call for Illinois Meeting.

Pursuant to resolution made by temporary An Associated Press telegram from San organization all matires of Illipole living in Francisco contains the information that Dr. Douglas county are requested to meet David T. Day, the mining commissioner of mass meeting at the parlors of the Com-mercial club on Monday evening at 8 p. m the exposition, who is in San Francisco in the interest of the mining exhibit, announces to are at in perfecting a permanent organ mi-ton and to transact such other busiters as that everything is favorable for an extenmay come before the meeting. Notes of the Exposition

Eldora (Ia.) Ladics' band has applied

Enamel Paint.

Desks,

Pure White ivory White Vermillion Carmine Rose Pink Sheil Pink Robin's Egg I Light Yellow. See Green to the lowa Exposition commission for ap-pointment as the official band for lows at the exposition The Georgia Exposition commission has is-sued notice to all cities and districts intend-

ing to make exhibits at the exposition that all material must be shipped out of the state not later than May L. Sea Green Willow Green Emerald Green Silver Gray Vice President H. B. Maxson of Nevada

has notified the Department of Publicity and Promotion that matters are in good shape in his territory and a very creditable ex-Flesh......Black..... hibit has been collected and is ready for shin ment. For painting-A telegram to the Department of Publicity

Baby carriages. and Promotion from the private Scretary of Governor Mount gives notice that a meeting of the Indiana Exposition commission will Chairs. Settees be held in Governor Mount's office in In-dianapolis Tuesday afternoon of the coming Bath Tubs, Shelving. Cupboards. The Atlanta, Knozville & Atlanta railroad Etc. etc.

has announced that it will transport over all its lines, free of charge both ways, all ma-terial intended for exhibition at the exposition. Its local agents are instructed to use influence to secure good exhibits their Georgia marble, copper, iron, gold and products of every character. The Kansas Exposition commission has

opted a plan for raising funds for a state exhibit. Each county in the state will be asked to raise an amount equal to three-fortieths of 1 mill on its amessed valuation household. The intention is to ask the legislature to reimburse each county for the outlay and

little difficulty is anticipated in securing the necessary funds. FUNERAL OF MRS. MACDIARMID

Many Friends Follow the Body to Its

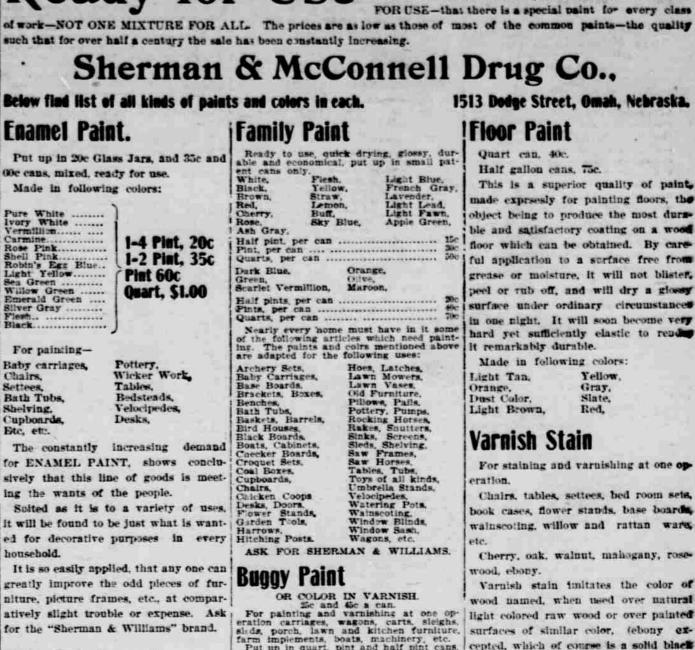
Last Resting Place. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon funera services were held over the remains of Mrs. services were held over the remains of Mrs. Bath Tub Enamel Mason street. They were attended by a large number of the corrowing friends of the fam ily, many of whom also accompanied the funeral cortege to Prospect Hill cemetery,

where the interment took place. The room in which the remains were laid when the services occurred was masted with beautiful floral tributes from friends of the femily. The funeral services were conducted by

Rev. John McQuoid of the First Methodis church and the music-was furnished by a quartet from the choir, the deceased having long been a member of that church. In the course of the cervice the quartet rendered "Abide with Me," "The Angel's Song" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Dr. McQuoid spoke very highly of Mrs. MacDiarmid as a wife. mother and woman

ment and the concessionaire regarding the scope of the concession. Mr. Felder has claimed that his contract gives him the The pullbearers were W. T. Robinson, Thomas J. Wilson, W. J. Scott, A. D. Fet-terman, Lowell Dunn and George H. Cook. exclusive right for several specialties, chief among them being optical illusions. The department takes issue on this point and this matter will be cleared up when a con-WATER IN THE MISSOURI RIVER

this matter will be cleared up when a con-clusion is reached. Mr. Feider declined to enter into any ex-tended discussion of the situation. He says he intends to stand on his contract, and will insist on his rights. He says the giving of a bond was waived when his contract, and of a bond was waived when his contract, by water meth of 3 feet above the water meth of the lowert 6.3 feet above to was effect and the lowert 6.3 feet above to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to the field. An enter for 15 000 constitut to a Soldier."



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church and will assist the choir at the moroing and evening services. Rev. Wheeler preaches this morning at the First Presbyterian church on the topic. "God's Disposition Toward Suppressed

Ciosing the Anniver

The anniversary services at Walnut Hill were continued last night in an informal

Marriage Licenses.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Photographer Rinehart took a picture of the new Burlington deput yesterday morning. Rev. Enoch Benson will occupy the pulpic

of Westmirster Presbyterian church the morning and evening. There will be a Demorest cilver medal context at Grace Baptist church. Too h and Arbor streets, Tuesday evening.

Arbor interim, furshing evening. The case against Henry Clark, charged with stealing a letter from the United States, has been solled in the federal court. G. W. Wattles has been appointed guardian for the minor children of Dr. Sprague, whe died a few days ago. He gives bonds in the sum of \$9,000.

The following marriage licenses wers issued yesterday by the county judge:

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ounced. Other topics, together with the ames of the speakers will be made public as soon as the program is complete, which

as soon as the program is complete, which will be early rest month. The program, as far as completed, is as follows: General Serions-"The Public School System as an Instrumentality of Social Ad-vance," President E. Benjamits Andrews, Brown university, Providence, R. I.: "Mo-rality and the Public Schools," Superintend-ent F. Louis Soldan, St. Louis, Mo.; "Do Our Schools Cost Too Much?" Superintend-ent Asron Gove, Denver, Colo,: "Conserva-tion of Forests, Reafforestation, and Arbor Day," Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City: "Conditions and Needs of the Rural Schools," Hon. W. W. Stetson, state super-intendent of Schools, Maine: "Commercial Instruction in Our Schools," Seymour Eaton, director commercial department, Drezel in-stitute, Philadelphia, Fa.: "Relative Value of Scholambip and Special Training for Teachers," Superintendent J. F. Millspaugh, Schi Lake City, Utah; "Correlation of Edu-cational Agencies," by a prominent member of the National Federation of Woman's Club. Woman's

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Cluba. Conferences-Members of Boards of Ed-ucation. Arranged by Hon. J. F. Trewin. Lansing, Ia., program in preparation. On Rural Schools-Arranged by Hon. John R. Kirk, state superintendent of schools. Mimouri. Topics: "Rural School Architec-ture." "Ventilation, Hesting and Lighting of Rural Schools." "Seating, Furmiture and Baujupacht of Rural Schools." "Literature. and Use of Library in Rural Schools." "Con-solidation of Distrigts and Transportation of Pupis" and "The Teacher Supply Prob-lem for Rural Schools." Gpeakers: Hon. R C. Barrett, state superintendent, Iowa; Hon. William Stryker, Schools-Arranged by President William F. Slocum, ir. Colo-rado Springs, Colo., program in preparation. Science Teachers-Arranged by Prof. Charlos E. Bessey, University of Nebraska. Papers, followed by discussion upon the teaching of: "Botony." Prof. Conway Mar-Millan, University of Minnosota; "Chemis-Haworth, University of Minnosota; "Chemis-Haworth, University of Kamasa; "Paysica." Prof. F. E. Nipher, Washington university, St. Louis; "Zoology." Prof. Huary E. Ward, University of Nebraska; "Astronomy;" "Geology." Teachers of Manual and Industria Trainicology." Teachers of Manual and Industrial Train

Teachers of Manual and Industrial Train-ing-Arranged by Principal Gilbert B. Mar-rison, Manual Training High school, Kan-sas City, Mo., program in preparation. Teachers of Music-Arranged by Prof. C. H. Congdon, supervisor of music, St. Paul and Mismeasta. Speakers: Prof. W. A. Hodgdon, supervisor of music, St. Louis, Mo.; Prof. G. Katsenberger, supervisor of music, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Reynolds, super-visor of music, Des Moines, Ia.; Prof. O. I. Woodley, supervisor of music, Menomicee, dley, supervisor of music, Menominee

re of Drawing-Arranged by Mrs.

Teachers of Drawing-Arranged by Mrs. M. E. Riley, supervisor of drawing at St. Louis, program near in preparation. Teachers in English-Arranged by Prof. E. M. Hopkins, University of Kansas, Pa-pers, with discussion, on: "Proper and Ef-dective Work in Shakespeare," Prof. L. A. Sherman, University of Nebraska; "Pince of English Philology in the College Curriculum," Prof. E. A. Allen, Uni-versity of Missouri; "Should College En-trance Requirements in English be In-successft" Superintendent W. H. Skinner, Nebraska City; "Laboratory Methods in Teaching English." Kindergatten Teachers-Arranged by Mrs.

indergation Teachers-Arranged by Mrs

Oriota Shields Current Arranged by Prof. Teachers of History-Arranged by Prof. Fred M. Filing. University of Nabraska. Topics: "The Importance of Historical Study," "History in Secondary Schools" and "History in the University and College." Child Study-Arranged by Dr. S. Stanley Hall, Clark university, Worcester, Mass.

High school, program in preparation. Twachers of the Deaf and Blind-Arranged by Prof. J. A. Gillespie, Omaha School for

by Prof. J. A. Gillespie, Omnha School for the Deaf. Topics: "Medern Education of the Deaf," Dr. F. D. Clarke, Michigan; "li-Datrative Engineers Starting Mathedust

A contract was authorized with R. C. Strehlow for the carpenter work in connec-tion with the installation of toilet rooms in the main buildings.

COMPETITION AMONG CHILDREN

Woman's Board Extends the Time for Closing the Lists. The individual competition among the shool children of the west, instituted by the Woman's Board of Managers for the purpose of securing material of a high order for the educational exhibit of the exposition, has been productive of excellent results. A large number of specimens of school work have been received at the office of the secre-tary of the Bureau of Education, but the secretary has also been in receipt of numer-cus requests from teachers and pupils, as well as others interested, to extend the time within which extrins will be reacted by the

secretary has also been in receipt of numer-cous requests from tenchers and pupils, as well as others interested, to extend the time within which entries will be received. It is urged that the pupils, and also the teachers, have been straining every nerve to prepar-material for the state exhibits are divided. In ad-dition to the mines and torpedoes, models of engineering works of various kinds, models of motar batteries, a model of the Army War col-ier at Willet's Point and include. In ad-dition to the mines and torpedoes, models of engineering works of various kinds, models of motar batteries, a model of Key West is now centering; a model of Key West is now centering; a model of a depression of a use batteries after that date, but in response to the pressure brought to bear it has been decided to extend the time to May 1. According to the rules governing this necessary to done the list not later than May 1 in order to allow the work to be judged and placed in the exposition and it will be necessary to done the list not later than May 1 in order to allow the work to be judged and placed in the exposition of the function for the exposition of the sing or numer work to class 4, which includes pupils between the ages of 12 and 15, for the best drawing of still life and light and shade. The other the ages of 12 and 15, for the best drawing of still life and light and shade. The other the ages of 12 and 15, for the best drawing of still life and light and shade. The other the ages of 12 and 15, for the best drawing of still life and light and shade. The other the ages of 12 and 15, for the startic deer of these annual subscriptions will be enforced in the competition for these orbits, to prepare a function of the building will be covered in the competition for these pupils between the intending of the secretary of the woman's bard. Mirk, F. M. Ford, at exposite in the competition for these projets as well as in all other competitions. These certificaties will be discond the intending of the motaring and the com

ates may be had of the secretary of the Woman's board. Mrs. F. M. Ford, at exposi-

woman's board, and, r. F. M. Ford, at exposi-tion headquarters. The entries which have been received in the individual competition have been es-pecially strong in manual training exhibits. Washington university of St. Louis has sent a large exhibit of this kind of work and a number of entries have also been received from other sources. from other sources.

Waiting for Commissioner Day. The executive committee of the Buteau of Entertainment met in the directors' room at exposition headquarters yesterday after-moon to consider the matter of appointing the additional forty members of the bureau. It was announced that nothing definite could be done in the matter of securing the por-tion of the gallery of the Mines building for use as a place for entertaining distin-guanted visitors on the expedition grounds until the seturn of Mining Commissioner Day, who has charge of this building. Mins. Join L. Webster was elected vice president of the bureau, but it was decided to defer the appointment of the forty ad-ditional members until the next meeting, which will be held at the call of Mrs. Clement Chase, chairman of the executive at exposition beadquarters yesterday after

Cloment Chase, chairman of the executive

Kannes City Will Go it Alone. News from Missouri is to the effect that Kanass City has virtually withdrawn from the effort to raise funds for a state display at the exposition, and it is said the city by the Kaw intends to "go it alone" in the matter of making an eahfhit. It is re-ported that Kanas City will erect a separate building and make its own exhibit. The subscriptions raised in Kanass City are said to aggregate \$1.000, but none of this money has been turged over to the Missouri comhas be mission. No in

stion on the ness City has be

no bond was to be required. He also asserts that the Concessions department has violated his contract by infringing on certain rights granted to him.

EXHIBIT OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

Captain Ward Gets Notice of Shipment of the Articles. Captain H. C. Ward, U. S. A., the repr sentative of the board of management of the

government exhibit, has received notice that a portion of the War department exhibit has been shipped and will arrive in Omsha within a few days. Some of the material in-cluded in this shipment will be of peculiar interest to visitors to the exposition, being torpedoes of various kinds and ground mines similar to the instrument of destruction which caused the wreck of the Maine. Three exhibits are shipped from the Army War col-lege at Willet's Point and include, in ad-

product at the Omaha Exposition. It is the intention of Commissioner W. H. Suth-tarm exhibit, to prepare a great exhibit of photographs of Montana scenery. Montana townor and citizens, mines and reduction works, canais and farms and protographs of the pioniers of the state. A second car-base of mineral exhibits will be loaded at Helero used work for the scener the state. Superintendent Schild time, because the preparations for the exposition crowds are keeping the com-plary basy. The regular pay roll of the com-plany basy. The regular pay roll of the com-

load of mineral exhibits will be loaded at Helera next weak for the exposition. Mr. Sutherlin expects to occurs a splendid col-indion of gold nuggets and gold dust for the Montana mining exhibits. He has al-ready arranged to secure a fine exhibit of gold from the Grassbopper placers at Ban-nack, which are now being developed by credgers.

Interest at Seattle.

D. B. Ward, state immigration agent for Washington, writes to the Department of Exhibits from Seattle that the Chamber of Commerce of that city is taking active inter-ent in the matter of making a fine state other portions of the state. Mr. Ward says the state will undoubtedly erect a state huilding on the grounds, and he moken in quiry regarding space for the building. The department has offered the eatte of Wash-ington 1.000 square feet of space, and Mr. Ward says this will be occupied by an ex-hibit showing the minerals, agricultural and horticultural products, the fish and lumber industry, etc.

A telegram to the Department of Publicity

to the celebration of

water mark, or zero point. In April 1881 the water reached its highest point. 28.8 feet above low water mark, and the lowest it ever fell was in December of 1887, when it sank to 1.6 feet below low water

at present. In April of 1897 the water rose again to the greatest height it had reached since 1882. The amount of water in the river is found

to vary greatly in A₂cil of different years, but considering the high years, which tend to offset the low ones, the supply tends to equalize itself and it can not be said that there are any evidences which prove that any great change is coming over the river.

QUESTION JUDGE'S SUTHORITY.

Midland State Bank Officials Raise Legni Point. The case of the State against Frank B Johnson, W. H. Johnson cod Charles A.

Sharp, officers of the Midland State bank. defunct, came on before Judge Slabsugh of the oriminal court yesterday afternoon. The case was brought into court by the defendants, who contended that Judge Scott, before whom the preliminary examination was had was without jurisdiction as an examining was without jurisdiction as an examining magistrate. The afternoon was spent in argu-ing and upon adjournment of court Judge Sia-baugh said that he would take the matter under advisement and possibly hand down a decision next Wednesday. While not passing upon the case, Judge Sinhaugh said that in his opinion it was a her would the provide the second

bad practice for judges of the district court to conduct preliminary hearings, as there were other legal and authorized channels through which such hearings might be brought.

STREET CARS TO SOUTH ONAHA

Extension of the Thirteenth Street Line is Under Consideration. For over a year the extension of the Thirteenth street our line into South Omsha has been under consideration by the street rai

ease, nowever, that he does not think it pas-sible to begin such an undertaking at the present time, because the preparations for the exposition crowds are keeping the com-pany busy. The regular pay roll of the com-pany shows 500 names, but at present the number is increased in increased than 700, the largest number of mgs who have been in the employ of the company in several years Three gangs are working in different parts of the city extending and improving the of the city extending and improving th lines, and it will not be possible to under take any other improvements until those no begun are completed:

Locates the Kite Station.

Bishoy Worthington Better. Bishop Worthington is slowly recovering from his late severe attack of illness, but A triegram to the Department of Publicity and Promotion from Special Commissioner Bickford con.eys the Information that the governor of Pomeryivalis has announced that he will appoint an exposition commis-sion during the coming week to represent the state at the exposition, and also that the governor and his staff will visit the exposi-tion and take part in the ceremonics inci-dent to the celebration of "Pennsylvania des" from his late severe attack of liness, out it will probably be some time before he can assume his Episcopal duties among the people of his directse. A lefter recently re-ceived from him announces that he has not yet passed the danger point and is still under the care of his physicians in New York, and they insist that absolute rest and retirement for a time are indispensible

Chinn's Official Representative. Wu Ting Pang, the Chinese minister of the United States, has notified the Depart-

ment. This shipment will fill about one car and has been delivered to the quartermas-ter's denot in Omaha. The Cudahys are figur-ing on several more large orders, some of the when R mank to 10 feet before not when mark. After 1882 the month of April for seven years was a month of low water, the water often falling to seven and eight feet above high water mark and falling in 1889 to 6.9 feet, which is about what it registers requisitions being for canned goods. A quantity of hams and breakfast bacon was

quantity of hams and breakfast bacon was purchased yesterday from the Hammond Facking company by the chief commissary of the Department of the Missouri and more orders are looked for Monday by the officials of this company. Yesterday Swift and Com-pany delivered to the quartermaster's depot in Omaha 6,000 pounds of short clear bacon. This company is figuring on several heavy orders to come in the first part of the week. No purchase, were made yesterday by army officers from the Omaha Facking company, but this company will enter the lists and compete for all business to be obtained at this point. It is thought that the demand for packing house products will be greatly for packing house products will be greatly increased by the movement of troops and all of the packers here are making preparations

on Bath Tubs.

We Sell

Paint Brushes.

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in the field. An order for 15,0

Junior Endenvorers Graduate.

The third annual graduatory exercises of the Junior Endeavor society will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church this evening at the First Presbyterian church under the direction of Mass Fannie D, Sage. Miss Iona McCandless, Miss May Seaman and Miss Grace Thielke constitute the graduating class and the following order of exercises will be observed: Anthem, choir; scripture lesson, Robert L. Wheeler, D. D.; hymn. "Jesus Savior Pilot Me;" invocation. Elder J. B. Kendall; recitation, "The Junior En-deavor Piedge Class;" song, led by the class; recitation, Grace Thielke; recitation, May Seaman; song, "Jesus Loves Me." implora-

recitation, Grace Thielke; recitation, May Seaman; song, "Jesus Loves Me," juniors; beautitudes, Iona McCandlew; Apostles' creed, class; remarks, Miss Fannie D. Sage; solo, Mrs. Neilie G. Sage; passing of class to the rank of intermediates, the session; a word of welcome, Elder M. Oarl Smith; clos-ing remarks, the pastor. Mrs. Lucy Eads will preside at the organ with Miss Kate Roberts as assignt. Roberts as assistant.

Magic City Gossip. Insurance gasoline stoves. The Racket. Silver thimbles 15c and 49c at Godfrey's. Melcher's Sarsaparilla makes pure bloot. J. Klein's Continental whicky has no equal Wollstein & Co.'s "310" whisky is the best. C. O. Brownell, teacher of music, 24 & N Sts. Dan Cameron has returned from a business trip to Sloux City.

Fred Byans and wife have gone to Kansas City to visit for a couple of weeks.

Bruce McCulloch has gone to Montana attend a stock growers' convention.

Amos Merrimer, has accepted a position with the Hammond Packing company. Bargains in furniture, carpets and crock-

ery at Sloane & Co.'s, 25th and N streets. City Clerk Carpenter has ordered a quan-

May 1. A new sidewalk is being laid on the side of Twenty-fifth street, from A to I streets.

The Epworth league has voted to pay \$100 of the debt of the First Methodist Episcopal churah.

City Treasurer Broadwell is having his lots at Twenty-fifth and F streets filled up to grade.

Berlin & Healy have purchased the requested to meet in our hall at 1 o'clock ing and ground occupied by their saloon on N street.

Fourteen lots and five houses and lots must be sold within ten days. Good loca-tion. F. J. Persons.

A grading machine was at work yesterday leveling up D street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.

A half dozen or more fakirs occupi stands on N street yesterday and the licen money from this source amounted to \$12

and retirement for a time are indispensible to his recovery. It is likely that the bishop, who is accompanied by Mrs. Worthington, will arrange for a stay of a couple of months or longer at some of fine health re-sorts along the Atlantic coast, and will probably not return to Bishopthorpe before late in autumn.

Methodist Episcopal church today. Rev. J. A. Johnson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening. "The Sanction of grace a roundum was made of the start women, short clear bacon was filled yesterday by the Cudaby Packing company for the govern-

a rounnup was made of the 200 women an the linguent. About 160 of the 200 women an the police court and a search succeeded in bringing fifty-one of them together, whith three men who were found on duty as plano players. It was announced that no bond w uid be accepted in their behalf until Monday. "The Spaniard in America" is the of a lecture to be given at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening by Judge W. F. Norris of Warne, Neb.

It was stated yesterday at the packing houses that the war talk would tend to strengthen the price of meat. A marked ad-vance is looked for this week.

The receipts of sheep for the week coding yesterday numbered 41.675 head. This breaks all records and exceeds the supply

were continued last hight in an informal social gathering at the church. No pro-gram was outlined and the evening was de-voted to conversation, a few brief addreases and music. Rev. Jense Bowman Young of St. Louis was among the guests and he will preach to the Walnut Hill congregation both tomorrow morning and evening. The services tomorrow will terminate the very successful week of anniversary celebration. of the previous week by 5,015 head. of the previous week by 5.615 head. It is reported that thieves entered the apartments of Mike Corcoran, Twenty-eighth and Q streets, Friday night end suc-treaded in carrying away a couple of watches and a small sum of money. Cor-corin was awakened by the noise made by the thieves and he asserts that he captured one of them. Bill Cahill is in jail charged with being a suspicious character and Chief Brennan claims that he is the man Cor-coran found in his house.

Name and Address. Lawrence J. Kounorsky, Omaha....... Marie Hall, Omaha...... Clyde, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Nrs. W. B. Vansant, Twenty-fourth and F streets, met with a very painful accident last evening. While riding along Twenty-Charles Daniels, Omaha..... Effic Nester, Omaha.....

fourth street on a bicycle the wheel struck an obstacle in the road and threw him upder a passing wagon. The youngster was quite badly cut about the head and face and he sustained a sumber of bruises on his left side. A physician was called and pronounced the injuries not serious.

Judge Babcock has intuguiated the pras tice of opening police court promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. This is something entirely new and will no doubt be greatly appreciated by the unfortunates who ere taken in charge by the night policemen. Yesterday morning four graders were up before his honor for being intogicated and creating a disturbance. The employer of these men appeared before the judge and at his request the men were discharged after promising not to violate any of the city ordinances again.

Attention, L. O. E. W.

All members of Patten lodge No. 173 ar

Death of Raiph Marriott.

pital.

A meeting of the Omaha Fish Protective association will be held Tucaday, April II, 8 p. m., at the Commercial club. Everyone interacted in the protection of fish is carn-ertly requested to be present. Andrew Jackson of Albright was taken in charge by the police yesterday on ac-count of his being in a demented condition. Jackson has but recouly been released from an Omaha hospital, where he underwent

The ladies of U. S. Grant corps will give an entertainment Tucaday evening at Myrtle hall. A Tom Thumb wedding will be given by the little folks, after which will follow an operation. Upon his return home he developed signs of mental weakness and yes-

terday he want crizy. The unfortunate man is almost blind and when found by a collocation was windering almeasly about in Albright threatening all he met with instant death or something worse. Later in the day he was taken to the county hes-will prospect in the gold fields and seek his will prospect in the gold fields and seek his fo tune

Mrs. Mary McQuaid of the Third ward was arrested sectorday on a charge of us-sault with intent to kill. Edward Miscell of Police Judge Gordon tried Nuomi Alphmin, May Hodges and Vina Beedle pesterday aft-ernoon on a charge of disturbing the pester by fighting. He found the trio guilty and centence; them all to the county jail for thirty days Thirty-sixth and R streets being the com-plaining witness. Miscell represented to Julze Babcock that the woman had threat-ened him with a revolver and had also used thirty days.

The Frenzer hotel had burghars last Friened him with a revolver and had also used threatening language. The defendant as-serts that Miscell had frequently insuited her and had stolen her chickens. She stated that in order to defend herself and maintain her rights she secured a revolver and announced that she would shoot Mis-cell if he troubled her any more. The Frenzer hotel had burghers last Fri-cay. Miss Fifth, who hoards there, reports cay missing the loss of a pocketbook contining a small sum of money. She left the purse in her room and went out fir a sheet time. When the retureed the monry was give. C. P. Christie, superintendent of the Meth-odist Sunday school at Maivern, was in

C. P. Christie, superintendent of the Meth-odist Sunday school at Maivern, was in Omaha yesterday with fifteen boys from the school ranging in age from 10 to 12 years. He

came particularly to show the boys the ex-position, and will incidentally show them through the public buildings, newspaper of ficos and other places of interest.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. Comstock of Oakdale is at the Barker. C. D. Hagerman of Wymore is a guest at

George P. Webster of New York is regis tered at the Barker. Dan Due, a Dubuque, Ia., traveling man is stopping at the Barker. W. L. Anderson and wife of Sioux C ty. Ia. are registered at the Barker. Beath of Raiph Marriett. Raiph, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marriott, 205 Binney street, died yesterday morning. The young man was attacked with diphtheria some days ago atd was getting along nicely until Friday night, when he rapidly commenced to grow worse. He was conscious to the last and realized that he must die. Young Marriett was an unusually bright boy and was a general favorite with all who knew him.

Sands F. Woodbridge has been Obicago by the death of en uncle

E. G. Wilkins, a Phiadelphia travel man, is spending Sunday at the Barker. R. E. Schuman, C. B. Pisher and De Lyons are Chicago arrivals stopping at Barker. Carting Turner's Bady Arrives. A telegram was received last night from Charles Turner that the body of his son,

p. m. on Sunday. April 17, to attend the funeral of late Brother Edward Peterson of Ak-Ear-Ben loige No. 322, A. O. U. W. Members of degree crew are requested to attend. By order of Captale H. L. Boland. William Menhaus, master workman; W. Taylor, recorder.