NEARLY READY FOR OPENING

Exposition Iuildings and Grounds Getting Finishing Touches.

EXHIBITORS ARE INSTALLING DISPLAYS

Superintendent Hardt Finds His Work Already Bearing Fruit in the Structures Around the Main Court.

The favorable weather of the last week contributed very materially to the progress of work on the exposition grounds and visitors who had not seen the grounds since the previous Sunday were astonished at the many changes which had been wrought in the week. The transformation which has been going on for the last year is approeching consummation at a rapid rate and no doubt remains in the mind of the most pessimistic skeptic as to whether the exposition will be ready for the opening

The greatest interest on the part of visi tors as well as on the part of the exposition authorities naturally centers in the main court, as it is here that the greatest transformation has taken place and the most beautiful results are being rapidly attained. Busy workmen are to be seen on every side and under their deft hands the work is being rapidly completed. With the exception of the Art building the main buildings are now practically finished and the work of installing exhibits is under way. Minor details remain to be completed on two or three of the buildings, but these do not interfere in any way with the occupancy of the buildings by such exhibitors as wish to commence the erection of their

The colonnades at the east end of the main court and the viaduct leading from the main court to the bluff tract are still under construction, but will be completed within the next two weeks. The park colonnades between the Machinery and Manufactures building on the north side of the lagoon and between the Mines and L'beral Arts buildings on the south side are nearing completion. The exterior of the Art building will be completed within the coming week and the interior of this building is now in the hands of the painters and decorators. The Arch of States and the Cirls' and Boys' building are still in the hands of the carpenters and both will be ready for the staff workers by the first

PARKING AND PAVING. The terraces in front of the Agricultural Manufactures, Liberal Arts and Art buildings have been sodded and the rich green of the grass, contrasting with the dazzling white of the buildings, gives a faint bint of the beauty which will pervade the entire court when the work of the landscape gar-dener is completed. The broad promenades at the top of the terraces, extending along the entire front of the buildings, have been macademized and graveled, and the paving of the promenade extending entirely around the lagoon is making rapid progress. Gray brick is being used for paving around the lagoon and red brick around the Mirror. The wide space in front of the Government build ing and the broad plaza extending entirely around the three-lobed Mirror have been paved and the workmen are engaged paving along either side of the lagoon. walks through the covered colonnades have

Special efforts are being made to push and the contractor is employing a large force of men to finish the lower portion of the foundin so that the water may be turned into the lagoon. The piers for the permanent bridges across the lagoon at Twentieth street and the "docking" about the lagoon have been completed and as soon as the base of the fountain is constructed the lagoon wil be filled with water again. It is expected that the water will be turned on Tuesday night. With the large supply pipes now con-nacted with the water mains, but a short time will be required to fill the big basic. buildings has been commenced. The spaces to be occupied by the exhibitors are out-lined with broad white lines parated on the floor and each space is indicated by the number of the exhibitor. Each exhibitor is supplied with shipping labels marked with his number and when his goods arrive they are unloaded at the building designated on the laber and the goods deposited on the the label. This system was devised by Su-perintendent Hardt of the Exhibits department and all confusion is thereby avoided. When a prespective exhibitor makes application for space his application is numbered in the order of its receipt and this exhibitor is henceforth, for all exposition purposes known by his number, and it is this number which is marked on the space assigned to

PUTTING UP THEIR BOOTHS. The Agricultural building is in the posses-Nebraska exposition. A force of men under Superintendent Johnson is engaged in preparing the elaborate booth which will be fitted up with the extensive agricultural ex-

hibit to be made by Nebraeka. In the Manufactures building J. H. Hussie, a local dealer in stoves and hardware, is the first to take possession of the space assigned to him and a force of carpenters is engaged The Otto Gas Engine company is the first errival in the Muchinery and Electricity building, a gang of masons and laborers

being engaged on a masonry foundation for one or more engines.

In the Mines building Montana is the first

arrival and the outlines of the booth which is to house the mineral exhibit of the mountain

to house the mineral exhibit of the mountain state are making their appearance.

The preparation of the exhibits in the Government building has been under way for some time, the Fish commission representatives having been in possession of the northwest corner of the building for some time, but these are now augmented by representatives of the War. Postoffice and Treasury departments and the interior of the building is beginning to present a lively an-

Treasury departments and the interior of the building is beginning to present a lively appearance. Exhibits are piled everywhere in the middle of the floor, the object being to we the walls clear so as not to interfere with the decorators; who now have full sway. The decoration of the interior of the Government building is in the hands of J. B. Morey, a decorator of Washington, who has performed the same service at all the recent expositions in which the government has participated. The plan of decoration of the building is very simple, but very effective. The walls are covered to a height of twelve feet with maroon colored burlap



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and above this point to the ceiling burlap of the natural color is used. The result is an effect of red and old gold, which is strik-

an effect of red and old gold, which is striking. The burlap is put on perfectly plain
and a neat moulding covers the joining of
the different colors.

The trusses which support the roof of the
building will be hidden from view by festooms of drapery of red, green and old gold,
with a stand of the national colors at the
apex of each truss. The great dome, which
rises to a height of 150 feet above the floor,
will be festooned with bunting and American will be festooned with bunting and American flags, and the huge iron columns which support the dome will be painted dark red to a point twelve feet from the floor and bronzed from that point to the top.

Irish-Americans Organize.

A large meeting of Irish Americans o Omaha and South Omaha was held at the office of Elward Walsh, in Paxton block, to take steps to establish Irish-American headquarters in this city during the exposi-tion, the object being to entertain people of their race visiting the exposition. Richard Mulcahy was made temporary chairman and P. J. Barrett, secretary. Committees were appointed to invite delegates from the three livisions of Ancient Order of Hibernians of Omaha, from the Emmet Monument associa-tion, the Sheridan club, the Catholic Knights, the Catholic Mutual Benevolent society, the Ancient Order of Hibernians of South Omaha and from the Sorsfield guards of South Omaha. All others interested invited to be present at meeting Sunday, May 1, at

Missouri Commission Business. A meeting of the Missouri Exposition Commission was held to St. Louis Priday last and it was decided that the full amount of space reserved by the state in the several exposition build-

The report of the treasurer showed that \$17,000 was on hand and this amount was divided among the several bureaus.

President Clark (H. Sampson resigned his office and Colonel F. M. Sterrett was elected

Chorus from Dubuque. A movement has been organized in Dubuque, Ia., to form a chorus of 100 voices to visit the exposition and slog Haydn's "Creation" and Jules Jordan's "Barbara Fritchie." The business men of Dubuque Fritchie." The business men of Dubuque have assured Prof. Pontius that they will assist him in this movement to have Dubuque's musical talent properly represented and it is proposed to give a concert in Du-buque before starting for Omaha to raise morey to assist in defraying the expenses of the trip.

The Cosmopolitan for May contains an il-lustrated article on the exposition written by General C. F. Manderson. Late information received from California tion is to the effect that the governor has promised to do all in his power to assist in securing a creditable exhibit of the min-

ng interests of the state. The Twentieth Century. The twentieth century will begin on Jan. 1st, 1901, and end with 2000. People did not begin to reckon time from A. D. 1, but waited until about the 550th year Christian era. People who begin to take the great health restorative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, immediately after the first outbreak of dyspersia, malaria, rheumatism, conctipa tion, nervousness or kidney trouble will date their cure immediately from then.

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...AMUSEMENTS...

The admirable company which is making

its home at the Creighton theater gave two

excellent performances of "Moths" yesterday. The presentation in the evening was even more worthy of commendation than that of the matinee and the work of the company individually and collectively, is certain to improve during the week; but no one need wait a single night to see a thoroughly ade-quate rendering of a most interesting play. "Moths," which will be the chief vehicle of entertainment at the Creighton all this week, is a deamatization of Oulda's novel of that name, which was widely read a decade and a half ago. As will be recalled, it is the the exhibitor in the main building and which appears on the shipping labels. story of a pure and innocent girl—a modest violet, transplanted suddenly into a hot-house full of noxious flowers of garish hue. She is not contaminated; one sees at the out-set that she could not be; and some of the people about her turn out not to be quite so red as they are painted; but the tale of her experiences is a moving one and fur-nishes material entirely sufficient for a play. In the role of Vera, Miss Kate Dulglish easily surpasses any and all of her former efforts on the Omaha stage, and gives an impersonation worthy to rank among the best of its kind. As the ingenuous maiden of the earlier action, strong in her armor of purity and truth, she admirably fills the eye, the ear and the artistic appreciation; and as the deeply injured wife, no longer innocent, but still herself unstained, she is equally convincing. It is a pleasure to be able to be-stow praise which is so well deserved. Mics Berkeley is the Lady Dolly and plays that exacting and ungrateful role with the nice discrimination of a true crist. It is per-hups needless to say that she dresses the part with her usual exquisite taste. Mrs. Higby undertakes conscientiously the minor role of the Duchess de Sonnaz, and vivacious

little Miss Pollock scores a decided hit as the independent and warm-hearted American girl. Mr. Smith is well cast as Prince Zouroff.
His fine physique, powerful voice and rebust
style suit admirably the part of the vicious
and tyrannical Russian. Mr. Green's Correze seems to err a triffe on the side of over-seriousness and undue deliberation, but it has marifest sincerity and refinement, and such slight faults as it has at present are certain to disappear as he is able more completely to merge himself in the character. Mr. Davis plays the come y duke with his accustomed good effect and doubtless would be glad if the book called upon him to say "doncherknow" a less number of times. Mr.

Enos unquesticrably carries off a good share of the honors, as he often does by his superb performance as Jura.

The specialty features are more than commonly attractive this week. Mr. Gagnen is a grateful legacy from last week, and sings a number of sentimental songs, enling with a spirited render of "America," in which he invites the audience to join. The Savara are an extremely clever team of gretesque acrobats, the female half of the team being partier, besides being more "soople" than the generality of mrekind, is endowed with a peculiar tark or cough which should be his fortune. Miss Maud McIntyre is a comely young weman, who sings "Coon" songs with excellent effect, and Irish and Bowery dittles nearly as well.

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Miss Jessie Couthoul, who is widely known as a reader of unusual ability, presents unaided, an interesting sketch well calculated

to show her vignatility.

So much has been said in these columns to the discredit of the Sunday audiences at the Creighton, that it is good to report the the Creighton, that it is good to record the fact that the audience yesterlay afternoon was entirely well behaved, and, although not large, was enthusiastic to a degree and quite discriminating in the bestowal of its frequent applause.

"Moths" should emphatically be seen by all who enjoy first rate theatrical entertainment.

Clay Clement, supported by Karra Kenwyn, Frank E. Aiken and many others of the former members of his company, will appear at Boyd's on Tueslay and Wednesday nights and at the matinee on Wednesday in his exquisite impersonation of Barco Hohenstauffen, in his own play "The New Dominion"

Church of Today Fails in Its State of Expression and Aggression.

PRACTICALLY DIVORCED FROM MASSES

terian Church, Discourses Upon the Possible Church of the Future.

At the First Presbyterian church a large crowd greeted Dr. Hemphill of San Francisco both yesterday morning and evening. Dr Hemphill is so eloquent, logical speaker, and preached sermons of unusual power. The morning services opened with an organ prelude, "Allegro," Mendelsshon. The choir then sang "Te Deum" in D flat, by Buck, and Mr. Hazleton sang "Jerusalem." The subject of the morning discourse was, 'Does the Church Need a New Reforma-

Dr. Hemphill described the apostolic Dr. Hemphill described the apostolic There behold your copy of Christ and chape church as it existed in its simplicity and your lives after His. Rabbi Gamaliel was the common fellowship which characterized the early organization. The clergy in time came to dominate the masses and in the Romish church, before the reformation, can be seen a condition of affairs in which the church put its heel upon human intellect and announced itself as the sole interpreter ings should be occupied by exhibits of the of the scriptures. Indulgences were sold resources of the state and no effort will be and the lives and futures of the members were supposed to be entirely under the control of the clergy.
Yet this was betier than it would have

been to have no church. Art and architec-ture were encouraged and the bible was pre-served, although it was kept from the masses. With the reformation came another condi-tion of affairs and today we have the Protestant church much less advanced and effecnot been trammeled and hindered so many years by superstition and tyranny.

The church as it exists today does used reformation, said the preacher. It has been a partial failure. Its aim and ultimate good cannot be challenged, but it and aggression. The church has descried the condition of mutual helpfulness which characterized the early church. TOO LITTLE CHRISTIANITY.

Today there is too much churchianity and too little real Christianity. Too many mem-bers of the modern church do nothing for Christ and the church. If the church had done all the work which was open to it and which it was clearly its duty to perform, we would not have so many outsite Christhan organizations, which are not organized with the intention of opposing the church, but which really are threatening the church's existence. It is the church and not these organizations which are at fault.

Then the church of today is practically livered from the masses. Fine edifices are built and the poor man finds church mem-bership too expensive a luxury. The Salvation Army gets thousands to attend its meetings whom the churches of the land cannot reach. This is a condition which must be anished. All men must be made welcome n the house of God.

sparated from the classes. It does not have the influence it should over the highly educated classes, although it does seem to be Cultured people have seen only the cross of Christ in the church, and have considered it faith. They have overlooked the culture and earning which are embraced in the Christian faith and have failed to appreciate what it

Another defect of the church which Dr.

COURAGE, PATRIOTISM AND PIETY. Dr. Hemphill's evening sermon was a very imely one and the cort of a sermon which s needed in this period of threatening strife. He chose for his subject, "Courage Patriot-ism and Piety," and selected the following words for his text: "Be of good courage and let us play the men for our people and for the cities of our God, and the Lord will

do that which seemeth to Him good."
"Courage," said Dr. Hemphill, "is calm
determination which reflects upon its alternatives and chooses the one which is right. Too often men will not sacrifice popuherity for the sake of right. What the nation needs in this crisis is men who dare to do the right because it is right, statesmen who will not take their cue from jingo journals and who will ever care for the nation's best interests. The nation needs workmen who will suffer the insults of their fellow workers raitier than do their employer an in-justice; capitalists who will ignore the dictates of men of their caste and be just to

Pessimists surround us on all'sides, said the preicher, and tell us that the nation bas seen its best days and will never approach the good old times which have been. Calamity howlers see only destruction awaitng us. But to an unprejudiced student of history our past is bright and a bright future awaits us. Each age fast added something to the glory of its predecessor; political con-ditions have adjusted themselves and each disaster we have met has resulted in uiti-mate good. In the present crisis the United States has not sought war. President Mc-Kinley did all in his power to bring about honorable peace and has failed. Spain blew up our battleship while in a presumably friendly harbor. This tiaughty, treacherous nation has driven the United States into the struggle, and our people, no matter what their political faith, are unanimous in comnending the course pursued by President McKinley. Since the war has virtually begun, it is the duty of every American citizen to restrain himself and keep cool during the struggle. It is the cool man who

Piety, said Dr. Hemphill, is war against all wrongs for rights which need assistance. Patriotism is so closely allied with piety that it is difficult to distinguish between them. In the beginning of our republic God's blessing was invoked and the United States can be justly called a heaven-born nation. Since the days of the devout men who framed our constitution men from sixty nations have sought our shores and efforts have been win us away from the guiding hand which has helped us to greatness. The word of God, and that alone, can make a homogeneous people out of the mixed race: that make up our present population. Let America be true to God and He will guide it safely through all storms of strife and

CHARACTER THE GREATEST NEED.

Foundation of the Sermon by Rev H. J. Kirchstein. Rev. H. J. Kirchstein, pastor of the First Christian church at Lincoln, occupied the pulpit of the First Christian church of this city yesterday. At the morning service he preached to a large congregation on the subject, "Our One Master," taking his text from Matthew xxiii' 8. The discourse was an able one and was well delivered.

In the course of his sermon the prescher said: "A master le one who is an instructor.

We observe the use of the word in this scenes in mechanics, in art and in the sciences. It was in this sense of the word master that Christ was asked, 'Art Thou a master in Israel?'

"Again, a master in one who is a critic. He inspects and he writines. We read in the chapter from which our text is taken: 'But all critics are not masters.'

"Thirdly, a master in one who is a demonstrator. We must have Christianity presented in pattern and in precept. The doubtful precept is explained by the pattern character.

acter.

"Be ye not called impeter?" was asked of Christ. In every sense of the word He truly was. The Pharlings loved to be called rabbi, and the reason is not hard to find. Men love to rule, but they hate to obey. The Fharisees said, but they did not do. Their traditions had superseded the commandments of God. They said 'brethren,' and were yet hero-worshippers.

"One is our Master, even Christ.' He is 'One is our Master, even Christ.'

the master of life. He teacher us how to obtain and how to maintain life. He tells us that the Master must be obeyed. how do we call Him Master? If it the way of Judas, who called Him Master only to betray Him, then we are as bad as Judas, and we deceive ourselves.

"Chriet is the master artist. He exhibits the lights and the shades of all ages. We see him reflected throughout Christendom He is a master for young men and women not enough for Paul. No other master but Christ will do for us. 'One is your Master, even Christ.' Christ is the one and the only

"In the struggle for justice, liberty and life human society needs a constant center; and the forces of progress, a leader who is a master; one who can instruct and command, and epeak with authority, necessary, demonstrate that which he pre master. He is the foundation upon which we may safely build our lives.

Will you build upon this sure foundation And will you build for eternity a character that shall be your joy and your glory, for builders you must ever be, whether you would or not; builders of character, builders of men and women, builders of a wholesome public sentiment, builders of the state and of the nation, builders of the church and of the kingdom of God, builders of a destiny, of weal or of woe, builders, aye, makers of a heaven or of a hell.

"The greatest need of the church is mency, nor cocial standing with the world but the Christ and the Christ-life reflected in the lives of its members. The highest art and the most beautiful thing in all the world is a consecrated, purified, changed and sanctified life in Christ Jesus. And as life determined character, and character determines destiny, the greatest need of the church is the pure and unspotted character of its membership. This quality the ages cannot destroy, for goodness is co-equal with God and is God."

DELIVERS HIS FAREWELL SERMON

nection with Park Avenue Church, Rev. Edgar MacDill, whose resignation as pastor of the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church was recently accepted by he presbytery, preached his farewell sermons yesterday. At the evening services he took leave of his congregation. In the morning he simply referred to his coming departure and made announcement of the instructions of the presbytery to declare the of the drug.

Dulnit vacant. He presched a sermon at Mrs. Hetzell's present condition is the pulpit vacant. He preached a sermon at the latter service upon the "Coming of Christ."

In the course of the sermon he declared that the doctrine of the coming of Christ has caused much trouble, because it has not been rightly understood. Every ten years the center and only element of Christian or so a report spreads through the world faith. They have overloked the culture and that the Saviour is about to appear on earth again, and when He does not come it is generally declared that the glory of Christ is not so great after all. The paster insisted th

Hemphill pointed out is that it is not abreast of modern reforms. It was slow in taking up the anti-slavery movement and has are false prophets, such us Christ warned requestant to take the company to seemed reluctant to take up the temperance His disciples against. For there will be no other line open to her. Her room rent movement. The model church must be more amounteement of the coming of Christ in was overdue and she had nothing with which aggressive in reforms, for it has been proven person, but He will appear suddenly. Never- to meet it or to provide her children with

widespread. Despite the fact, however, that the followers of Christ are greater in number now than ever before there are still many who have not accepted. For example, not more than one-fifth of the population of this state are professing Christians. The minister ius'sted, however, that intellectuality is grow-ing at such a rate that the conversion of the world will go on increasing, but he asserted that Christ would not come to earth in person until all the world should know Him. As a consequence of this interpretation the doctrine, the minister insisted that

is needful for people to prepare for the coming by looking upon this advancing civ ilization as Christ's gradual coming, and to prepare to receive Him by absorbing all the influences of life. One of the greatest of these influences is the church, which was denominated as a reservoir pouring truth and morality into the world. Every one should, therefore, hasten Christ's coming by joining the church and assisting in the work of spreading the truth in order that the world may become His.

PRAYER WILL GIVE ONE FIRMNESS. Rev. Dr. Sanderson Points Morals

from the Life of Daniel. The subject of Rev. F. H. Sanderson's discourse at Trivity Methodist church yesterday morning referred to the life of Daniel and the lessons that it conveyed to modern Christianity. The sermon was largely a review of the life of Daniel in which the speaker paused at times to point to a moral. Coe of these emphasized the power of prayer and its influence on the character. This was suggested by the statement that before he was to be cast into the den of lions Deciel knelt at his window to offer his usual morning invocation to the Almighty. The speaker said that a man who was much with Gol in secret was likely to be an emi-ment witness for him in public. Prayer gave firmmess and stability to the character and it was what had given Dardel the strength to meet the frightful emergencies with which

he was confronted. Decision of character was distinctively a Christian attribute. In minor matters we might be all things to all men, but in the great eternal principles of life we should not give way for an hour.

The worldly success that Daniel attained

was suggested as an indication of the fact that it paid to lead aminoncrable and right-eous life. The speaker called attention to his unblemished reputation, which was in striking contrast to the lamentable blots that diafigured the portraits of many of those pers nages whose features were depicted in the pages of Revelation. There was but one just man, however, and others should culy be followed as followed by Christ.

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Commissioner Utt of Commercial Club on the Latest Reports.

CHANGE IN BUREAU'S PLANS IMPROBABLE

Dates for Opening the Proposals at Chicago and New York Are Too Near at Hand to Admit Switching.

Commissioner Utt of the Commercial club discredits the report from Washington, wherein Commissioner Jones of the Indian office is made to say that bids on supplies for the Indians of the western agencies will be opened in Omaha. Commissioner Utt says that according to his views relative to the matter it is impossible for Commissioner Jones to do anything of the kind.

"The situation is this," said Utt. "Bids for furnishing hardware, furniture, stoves, wagons and some classes of meats will be opened in Chicago on April 27. Most of these bids are in, while others are on the way. Bidders have submitted their propositions at prices which contemplate Chicago delivery. Any person can see that bids on these goods could not be opened in Omaha unless the government should reverse itself, reject the bids and readvertise for a delivery at Omaha which is not likely to be done.

"On May 17 bids will be received in New York for furnishing other supplies at the Indian agencies. The advertisements have been published and it is not probable that the government is going to declare these void and advertise for bids to be opened in Omaha at some future date.

"Several of the Omaha dealers and manu-facturers will bid at both Chicago and New York, hoping to get a slice of the contracts, but they will all bid with the understanding that goods are to be shipped from the depote in the two cities referred to. Most of them have shipped their samples with the under-standing that the bids will be opened at the places indicated.

"We are not to blame for the delay ic the opening of the Indian supply depot in this city. We have secured our building and have been ready for business for some weeks, but as congress has not made any appropriation for its maintenance no good can be received here for a long time, a least. As I have said before, we hope to be in a position to figure at the next letting but at this time we are out of the race.'

MORPHINE TO END HER TROUBLES.

Discouraged Woman Makes an Ef Leta Hetzell, a discouraged woman, tried o commit suicide lost night at her lodging. 2670 Farnam street. Her life was saved by the intervention of a police surgeon in re sponse to a prompt report of the matter by the woman in charge of the house. A dose of morphine had been taken, not sufficiently large, however, to accomplish the purpose. It is expected that the woman will recover, though she is still suffering from the effects

sult of ill treatment by her husband and fur-ther despondency caused by poor health and poverty. She arrived to the city from Iowa several weeks ago expecting to meet her husband, who had left her to secure work and whom she heard had obtained a position She obtained lodgings at the number mentioned and after a search succeeded in find-ing her husband. The latter, however, had formed other ties and refused to have any

thing to do with her.

Mrs. Hetzell then left her two little girls in charge of the mistress of the house and endeavored to find some way of supporting them. She was in frail health and was no able to attempt housework and she could find that the church must either lead reforms theless, the preacher maintained that in food. With her inexperience she did not or be led by them. of Christ has been worked quietly through the processes of civilization. This has been going on during the last 1900 years and her accousiderable portion of she was surprised by the landlady, suspicions had been aroused by her lodger's history of the world—when the empires are the most magnificent, manhood and woman—He relieved her with some difficulty and it bood is the truest, and Christianity is most, is expected that she will be returned to her is expected that she will be returned to her

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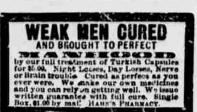
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