DISPLAY PROMISES TO BE OF THE BEST

Six Hundred Pletures Secured, Mont of Which Are the Handiwork of American Artists. Some of Them Noted Paintings.

of art which will be displayed in the Art which he is the president and a number of building at the exposition will be well under his fellow countrymen are said to be stockway with the beginning of the current week. holders. This company has assumed the The beautiful building which has been rights and privileges forfeited by Foe and prected as the home of the best work of energetic preparations have been com-American and fereign artists is practically menced to make up for the time lost in ficulties. completed and the corps of assistants work- waiting for Foo's option to expire. ing under the instruction of Art Director Griffiths will take full gossession. All but a tween Foo and the exposition he was given Trades union on account of the employment and the warehouse downtown where they his building and complete the final arrangeeasion. There will be only about 400 pictures | ceeded him. in the entire collection, Director Griffiths | The Sing Nam company has entered into cipitated. in the entire collection, Director vitining and the committee of the Western Art asso- a contract with Leo Bonet to construct a resentatives of the Building Trades union selected, with the result that the art display rive shortly and it is

A feature of the art display will be the work of American artists. Special attention has been devoted to making the exhibition the hands of Wong Aloy, an enterprising dine broke his promise from the very belargely American, and when the pictures descendant of Confucius, who promises that are all in place the names of the artists will it will excel anything that has hitherto been appeal strongly to the patriotism of visitors. attempted in this direction. According to

collection is William Howe of Philadelphia, the manager is backed by a number of a nonunion man, which was semething very an artist whose standing in Europe is such Chinese merchants of wealth who intend to hard for the union carpenters to swallow. that his pictures are admitted to the far- take advantage of the opportunity thus of- This was followed by the dismissal of a Ross Bonheur of America, his work being never been handled here. These goods will tated the trouble yesterday. Before the confined to painting animals. He will ex- be manufactured on the exposition grounds call was issued for the strike. Geraldine

achieved fame as a painter of marine scenes of numerous varieties of food in the prepara- he would "bust" it all right yet. Not being and he will exhibit two marines of more tion of which the Chinese claim to excel. than usual excellence.

Washington, D. C., who paints because she loves the art, has rielded to many requests | Requisition on Postmaster Martin for and will exhibit a work she calls, "In My Looking Glass."

artist who has received more medals than tary was instructed to make a requisition he knows what to do with, will have a on Postmaster Martin for \$1,000 worth of ing portrait of a beautiful young girl in a as soon as the stamps arrive in Omaha.

of marines, will contribute a "Fog Beil on Arch with a coat of white paint, the Maine Coast," a very strong piece of

Paul de Sar of Indianapolis, a young buildings with flags and bunting. American who studied in Paris, where he acquired a great reputation, and whose sec- for constructing three fountains between and picture shown in the salon was pur- the Art building and the Liberal Arts buildchased by the French government, is one of the very few artists who will have more than two pictures in the collection. One of these is a very strong picture entitled, "The ing, the price being \$1,177. Departure of the Fishermen." The scene is ing upon the departing fishermen. In the foreground are two children and the breadth of feeling displayed in the treatment of ligious ceremony invoking the Divine blesstation of the artist if he anything eine:

Kenyon Cox of New York, an artist who

both at home and abroad, contributes an allegorical painting of exceptional beauty Industry" and a portrait of Mrs. Cox. William H. Haberle of New Haven is on

\$5 bills and newspaper clippings so true to life that people insist on trying to pick aintings of money have been confiscated by the government because they were counterfeit. He has agreed to send a picture he calls "A Bachelor's Drawer." It has not arrived, but will undoubtedly be found to be

Charles Grafty of Philadelphia contributes an original plaster model which has attracted great attention wherever it has been at Paris. It is a figure of a young girl. perfectly nude, standing on the sea beach. shell and the whole pose of the figure, the closed eyes, the evident concentration of pered by the shell, all tell a story of youthful faith in the message from the sea.

The list of meritorious works of art might thus be continued almost indefinitely, but the assurance is doubly certain that the visitor to the art exhibit of the exposition will be spent in the study of the many beautiful things there displayed.

GIVES THE RIGHT TO BAYLISS.

exhibit angels. Egyptian pyramids and all raised in the state and a carload of grapes. kinds of stationary pictures at the exposi- The latter will be put up in small baskets tion, but he will not permit him to infringe and distributed among the visitors to give put on movable pictures.

There was trouble between two concessionaires, Roltaire and Bayliss. They took their the many rich districts in the territory. troubles into court, where the latter named | Not the least important feature of the exconcessionaire won. Roltaire secured a con- hibit will be a collection of relics of prehiscession to erect a pyramid four stories in toric times, including mummies, idols, potheight, in which he was to have a repre- tery, etc., found in the territory and the tation of his conception of heaven and bell from an old mission near Scentro. He was to have a heavenly cafe, where meals were to be served by waitresses These females were to float around among the clouds, and then they were to hover over the tables, finally alighting among the guests, serwing them ordinary home cooked dishes. Later on Mr. Roltaire concluded that his heavenly cafe would not prove a winning eard and he concluded to put on movable pictures in its stend. Just prior to this Baytiss appeared before the exposition management and secured a concession to exhibit movable pictures, inciuling the harbor of Havana, the destruction of the United States battleship Maine, together with the scenes immediately preceeding and those immediately following. To this Baylins protested and thus the matter got into the courts, where he contended that Rollaire was infringing, or was about under his contract with the exposition. On these points raised the court heard testimony and then handed down an opinion,

finding for Bayilas and against Roltaire. expositions no Midway would be complete without an exhibition of living pictures, and has been commenced on the West

ART AT THE EXPOSITION The building itself will be a sovely on the GERALDINE FORCES A STRIKE ASK MONEY FOR AN EXHIBIT the appearance of a huge dragon with wide open mouth through which entrance will be tip to tip and the gittering eyes will be balls of fire which will roll and change hue in a most realistic way.

CHINESE EXHIBIT TO BE MADE.

Wong Aloy Secures a Concession and Regins Work. The difficulties which have surrounded the Chinese communicationership of the expo-sition have at last been adjusted, and Weng Chin Foo has dropped out of sight and the mantle falls upon Sing Nam from New The installation of the pictures and works York. Sing has organized a company of

According to the terms of the contract bevery few of the picture have been received until April 30 to commence construction of have been stored is grouning with the ments for making his exhibit. As soon as plethora of wooden cases containing the his time expired, without any action on his priceless gems sent here for exhibition by part to comply with his contract, it was dethe artists or by the owners, who have clared forfeited and negotiations were kindly loaned their treasures for the ce- opened with the parties who have now suc-

ciation having charge of the art exhibit building on the bluff tract in which the having proceeded on the theory that the Chinese exhibit will be made. The building available space should be filled with works, will be pushed with all possible speed and of the very highest grade. Hundreds of will be completed within fifteen days. The pictures were available, but from among goods and merchandise purchased in China the very large number offered the best were by the agents of Foo will arexpected of the Transmississippi and International that the Chinese exhibit will be entirely Exposition will compare very favorably with ready when the exposition opens. Thirty any art exhibit that has ever been held in people attached to the exhibit have been in the trade a tender that if he was let alone this country.

artists, etc., are on the way. Among those whose pictures will be in the Wong Aloy, the enterprise of which he is he dismissed his union foreman and hired famed salons of Paris without being first fered to introduce into this country several number of union men and the filling of passed on by a jury. He may be called the lines of manufactured products which have their places with nonunion, which precipiby skilled workmen, and will include all was waited upon, but denounced William T. Richards of New York has lines of commodities, a specialty being made union in strong language, and said that

Alice P. Burney, a society woman of EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MATTERS.

Exposition Postage Stamps. At the meeting of the exposition executive John Alexander of Pittsburg, an American committee yesterday afternoon the secre-

piece entitled "A Yellow Girl," a very strik- exposition postage stamps, to be delivered The Buildings and Grounds department George Wharton Edwards, another painter | was authorized to paint the Administration

E. D. Allen was awarded the contract for decorating the interior of the exhibition R. C. Strehlow was awarded the contract

ings, the price being \$575. Asa Philpot was awarded the contract for constructing the cases in the Apiary build-

laid on the French coast, showing the boats that it had been negotiating with the local in waiting, and a group of men and women agents of express companies with a view of The Transportation department reported having them deliver express matter direct these two figures would assure the insting pany. This was agreed to by the comcompanies establish an office on the grounds for the receipt of express business and the

MARINE BAND COMES TO OMARA.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (Special Telegram.) -Secretary Long today informed Senator Thurston that, owing to the national character of the Transmississippi Exposttion, the president had decided to allow the

Postmaster General Smith today issued the following order relative to the establishment of a postoffice on the exposition grounds:

marine band to leave Washington for two

"Establish on June 1, 1898, a full carrier station of the postoffice at Omaha, Neb., with facilities for transaction of money order and registry business, sale of postal supplies and receipt and dispatch of mails, to be known as 'Exposition Station' and to be located on the grounds of the "Transmississippi Exposition,' to continue during On June 1 the substation of Des Moines

In., to be known as No. 9 (North Des Moines), will be established, with facilities to transact a general postoffice business

J. J. Leeson, general manager of the exhibit to be made by New Mexico, is travelwill be fully repaid for the hours which ing about over that state collecting together the materials which are to constitute the exhibit. He reports that he has secured material which will make the New Mexico exhibit the best on the grounds. Among the things which he has collected and prepared Judge Fawcett will allow H. Roltaire to exhibit are 118 varieties of wheat men the concession of E. M. Baylins and them a taste of life in New Mexico. The will include magnificent specimens from

R. W. Shingle, a newspaper man of Hon ciulu. Hawaiian commissioner to the exposi tion, has notified the Department of Exhibits that he will sail from the island capital on the steamer Australia, leaving Hono buly May 17, with a full collection of ex-

hibits of the products of the island. The Hawaiian exhibit will occupy 2,000 square feet of space in the main building of the exposition and will include a complete line of the products of the island. A feature will be made of the agricultural products of the islands, including sugar in all stages of manufacture, rice, all kinds of vegetables, the tare root and various other products for

which the island is famous. Mr. Shingle writes that he will arrive in Omaha about May 26 and promises that his exhibit will be an exceptionally fine one.

The second official circular of the Transmississippi Educational convention has been ssued and is now being thoroughly scat-According to the code of ethics governing the information in regard to the enterprise the Midway of the Transmississippi Exposi-tion is to be no exception to the rule. A of the various departments and the last page refers to the various advantages for Milway by Dunnavant & Thompson, which the comfort and entertainment of visitors,

had to the interior. Spreading wings back of the head will measure sixty-five feet from Experition Carpenters. Exposition Carpenters.

GREAT I AM BULLDOZING HIS WORKMEN

Starts to Carry Out His Otton Expressed Determination to "Bust" the Union and the Expected Walkant Follows.

Dion Gernidine has finally forced a strike among the carpenters at the exposition grounds. How far it will extend cannot be stated at this time. Indications are, however, that it may become serious unless. the exposition management takes a hand and brings about an adjustment of the dif-

At I o'clock vesterday afternoon a walkout was instituted by order of the Building of seab labor. The trouble has been brewing for some time and was not entirely unexpected by the union men.

Geraldine has been doing contract work for different concessionaires, his present work being on the Japanese ten garden and Streets of Cairo, where the strike was pre-

waited upon him in regard to his attitude toward the union and the employing of union men. He was known to be antagonistic to the union, and had at different times made the boast that he had "busted the union in Chicago, and would do the same thing in Omaha before he was through. During the course of conversation the large company of articans, mechanics, and allowed to have his own way the union would receive fair treatment. The conver-The management of the exhibit will be in smtion ended with this assurance, but Geralginning.

Lets Out Union Men.

After his work had progressed for a time able to secure even a satisfactory hearing, the union men were at once notified to quit work. The order affects every member of the Building Trades union employed on the exposition grounds. The carpenters engaged on the band stand under Contractor Mahoney refused to quit at the cail, and their job was forthwith dubbed "scab." There was some talk among the strikers of forcing the men to quit, and in anticipation of trouble, the police were telephoned for. The men were not molested and they kept on with their work as though nothing had happened. It is said that charges will be instituted at a called meeting against these men who refused to go out on the call.

By this strike nearly 200 carpenters are affected and unless the matter is settled by of every trade will be called out, which will suspend work temporarily altogether.

Pusby Tries a Bluff.

Bushy, Geraldine's foreman, declared that his mouth to him. Directly after the union and in rather a good natured maarer searched him to see if he had a gun. He was not injured, but given sufficient humil-

ter. "The whole trouble lies with Geraldine," said he. "He has boasted from the leave for New York. Mr. Yespersen says up' the unions. After his exposure by The of the charges the labor unions and The Bee made against him by immediately as- cather unusual looking craft were sighted suming personal charge of various coninterested. He first employed union labor him told them-well, you can imagine. This is the first trouble that has occurred there-It must be settled properly or the exposition occasion for trouble; the laboring me : have been well treated except in this single bistance. He may be able to get scabs, but we'll walk them off as fast as we can with-

Concert at the Grounds.

The Seventh Ward band will given an open ir concert on the exposition grounds this afternoon at I o'clock in front of the Manu factures building in the main court. The program follows:

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March—Semper Fideles
Selection—Opera Aux Enfers.
Piece Characteristic—Village Bells.
March—Stars and Stripes Forever.
The Mill in the Forest (an Myl)
Medley Selection—Southern Plantation
Songs
Overture—Bohemian Girl.
Two Step—Uncle Remus (colored).
America

Colorado Commissioners Coming. President Bishop of the Colorado exposi on commission, Colonel Goodell and Mining mineral display will be unusually large and | Commissioner Lee will make a flying trip to Omaha tomorrow to close up all arrange ments regarding the space to be occupied by Colorado in the main buildings and will return home tomorrow evening.

The Methodist Preachers' union of Omaha

presented, on Friday, to the secretary of the Pransmississippi Exposition petitions in opposition to opening the gates on Sunday with more than 15,000 names attached. This estimate is but a share of the number that s forthcoming and that in due time will be presented.

The French history department of the Woman's club held its closing meeting for

the year last Wednesday at the residence of the leader, Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey. The literary exercises consisted of papers as follows:
"Absolution in France," Miss Redfield,
The Gallican Church," Miss MacDonald "French Literature in the Time of Louis XIV." Mrs. Hamilton: "The French Power Mrs. Hewitt. At 5:20 ten was served from a table decorated with a large bowl of Marochai Netl and Nestor roses, the gift of the class to Mrs. Lindsey. The work text year will be continued under the same endership and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton will

Emma Boshalm has asked the courts to grant her a decree of divorce from her hus-band, Claus Boshalm. She alleges that he has been untrue to his marriage vows. Aside from the decree she asks for allmony at the rate of \$50 per month and \$200 with which to pay her afterney.

Joseph A. Berger has sued his wife Mary

Proposes to Read a County Pair
at the Experition.

At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners officers of the Douglas County Agricultural society appeared and asked for an appropriation of \$3,500 to be applied in assisting in holding an agricultural fair in this county this fail. Representatives of the association considered it advisable to exhibit agricultural products on the exposition grounds.

Chairman Klerstead informed the members of the delegation that in his judgment this could not be done, as the exposition was not intended to be a precinct, county or The members of the society were re-

quested to secure the consent of the exposition officials to make the exhibit and were told that if this consent was secured the matter of appropriating \$3,500 would be taken under consideration by the the com-Officers of the Western Electrical com

pany asked for a share of the county's ejectrical work. They said that in the past they had been ignored when it was necessary to perform such work about the county buildings. The matter was referred. Resolutions from the wheelmen of Omaha

were presented thanking the commissioners for what they had done in connection with the Florence boulevard. Van Court & Winn offered to repair the spreading gravel over the wearing surface.

County Attorney Baldrige asked for the appointment of a deputy to serve during police station. The request was granted. W. S. Askwith was authorized to attend the National Association of Charities, which meeta in New York May 18-25. He was al lowed 350 for expenses

By resolution it was decided to hold the Board of Equalization meetings, beginning estate agents report that there is not a va-Tuesday, June 14, and continuing from day to day until June 24. Arthur Pulaski asked to be appointed can tain of the exposition guards. Mrs. Jessie

Walker asked for any position which the county might have to offer and Dennies Purceil applied for the position of guard to look after the Douglas county exhibit. All of the applications were referred to the spe-

AT THE HOTELS.

E. S. Lewis of Elba, Neb., who has been in Gmaha during the last week, says that one of the reasons for the decline in the price of corn is the greatly increased amount Mr. Lewis has traveled through the Carolinas and Virginia particularly within the last few years, and he says that northern people are making a complete change in the crop raised there. In antehellum days peanuts and cotton were all that was raised. and for years the descendants of the old slaveholders thought that their ancestors had raised cotton and that was what they quicht to raise. Corn and pork were shipped from the north very extensively, and the farmers kept on raising cotton regardless, and N. of the price. Of late years the conditions have been changed. Much corn is produced Monday every union laborer on the grounds and enough pork is raised to meet the demand for it. Near the coast in the Carolinas and Virginia Mr. Lewis says one can ride for hours through continuous cornfields and imagine that it is Nebraska or Iowa. The increased production of corn and the he would "fix" any union man who opened excellent price of wheat will, in Mr. Lewis' opinion, make a great difference in the acremen walked out and by apparently precon- age of corn in Nebraska this year. He says certed action the workmen on adjacent that he believes there is more wheat planted buildings to the number of at least 100 laid in the state than ever before, and that the down their tools and walked over to where season so far has been all that could be Mr. Busby stood. He endeavored to overawe | wished for a large production of wheat; the them by placing his hand on his hip potact rains have come at regular intervals and as if to draw a revolver. The workmen sur- the late spring has kept small grain back rounded him, seized him, threw him down and will insure a good root before the grain

A. Yespersen and G. M. Salomonsen of Copenhagen, Denmark, are in Omaha on was asked as to the probable results and Slam, New Zealand, Australia and the Sandthe attitude of organized labor in the mat- wich islands. They will spend two days in looking the exposition over, and will then inception of the work that he would bust that their trip across the Pacific was an uneventful one, but that the crew and Bee and his deposition he proved the truth passengers were in constant fear lest a Spanish man-of-war might stop them. Two at one time during the voyage, but they tracts in which it had been asserted he was did not prove to be a part of the Spanish fleet. Having visited Spain, Mr. Yespersen because it stood him in hand to do so; now knows the Spaniards thoroughly, and he that the end is approaching his animosity is says that anyone who has a knowledge of asserting itself. He put on a lot of scans Spanish cruelty and oppression must symand when the union leaders wared upon pathize with the United States in the pres-

P. E. Her is back from Chicago. W. A. Paxton has returned from Chicago. E. Cusin of Cleveland, O., is a guest at

Charles H. Pickens returned Friday from Salt Lake City. R. H. Hamilton, a lawyer of Kansas City, is in the city on legal business.

Charles Weilbronner and wife of the Butte (Mont.) World are in the city. while visiting the Exposition city, are stop ping at the Barker.

of the Baptist church in Colorado, is visiting relatives in the city on his way to New Mrs. Robert Russell and Mr. and Mrs.

cago, where they went to attend the funeral R. E. Wilcox of this city, a prominent member of the Omaha Guards, came up from Lincoln on Friday night to visit his wife and parents before the departure of

Truax, Atlantic, In.: William M. Gentry, Quincy. III.; D. N. Carlton, Detroit, Mich. A. A. Rudd, Kansas City, Mo., and J. H. Beche, Denver, are commercial men spend

Secretary John Laughland of the Associated Charities and County Agent Askwith left last night for New York, where they will attend a meeting of the Mational Association of Charities and Corrections. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Clark feft on Friday for the

Nebraskana at holefa: L. A. Krujy, Wy-oming: William McCrughey, W. N. Cassel, Nebraska City: C. R. Walker, Benkelman; A. J. Winston, Columbus: Charles A. Putnam. Gibbon: A. E. Upton. Olin Rodgers, Lincoln: A. G. Kehn. C. M. Rigg, H. C. Weich, Beatrice: D. J. Brodza, West Point; R. E. Berlin, Fremont,

Sectles the Paicher Claims.

The order for a compromise between the Barber Asphalt company and the city of Omaha was signed by Judge Munger yesterday afternoon on a basis of \$60,000. The claims of the asphalt company as originally filed amounts to \$74,000. This amount was held by the city to be in excess of reason and the matter bid fair to furnish a long and bitter legal fight. The order of Judge Munger removes all such contingencies and virtually stands as a judgment against the virtually stands as a judgment against the city. The settlement is regarded as satis-factory both by the paying company and the

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday the following persons: Name and Address.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Yesterday Dr. McCraon received a letter rom Sigmund Landsberg, who went to Ber lin, Germany, from here a year or so ago to complete his musical education. Mr Landsberg writes that the German papers, big and little, abuse the Americans for attacking the "innocent" Spaniards. He says he is having a hard time trying to explain the position of the United States in this matter. Enclosed in the letter was a postal eard which Mr. Landsberg had intended sending Dr. McCrann, but the German pos tal authorities refused to transmit it through the mails. The card is embellished On the right of this design is an American flag and on the left the music and words "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Landsberg's intention to return to

Omaha this spring, but he has an engage-

ment at one of the prominent theaters and

will postpone his return for a few months. Figuring on a Real Estate Deal. summated by J. J. Wenr, the agent for the Corrigan estate property in the Third ward. Two hundred lots in this addition are to be sold to a local company and at least 100 cottages will be erected on the property during the summer. to this company lies west of Thirty-sixth street and south of O street. On account of the searcity of residences here the investment is considered a good one. The proposed cottages will be within easy walking distance from any of the packing houses and will, it is understood, rent for a reasonable amount. A plat of the ground is now being made by the city engineer and it is expected that the deal will be closed this week.

Small Houses in Demand. ous one here at the present time, as real cant house in the city. The opening of the Armour works next month will give employment to at least 1,000 men and as nearly all of the boarding houses are now filled the demand for small houses will be far in excess of the supply. It was thought that as on as the price of brick took a tumble building would become brisk. While quite a number of houses are now being erected the number will not be sufficient to accommodate the people who will come here with the expectation of obtaining employ-

Magie City Gossip. Spectacles, eyeglasses, at Godfrey's,

Ins. gasoline stoves, 50 styles. The Racket. Wollstein & Co.'s "310" whicky is the best John F. Schuitz has gone to Washington ounty to visit friends.

Special sale on 50c shirts. Neb. Clothing and Shoe House, 25th and N. A pet dog belonging to J. R. Harvey was killed by a street car Friday. Services will be held at the Maxwell mission at 2 o'clock this afterneon.

Bargains in furniture, carpets and crockery at Sloane & Co.'s, 25th and N streets There is a case of diphtheria in the Ingram family. Twenty-second and M streets. Special Balbriggan underwear values. No braska Shoe and Clothing House, 25th

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kreitzer, Twenty-third and H A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Near, Twenty-fifth and Monroe

streets. Rev. Cramblet will preach at the Christian church this morning on "The Modern Church."

Horace Bross, for some time connected with the G. H. Brewer company, has moved to Grand Island. eriously ill for some time, is reported con-

siderably improved. It is reported that a crusade on the slot machines is about to be started and that

An illustrated lecture on Cuba and the Methodist Episcopal church Monday even- A few years ago-a very few years at down the backs of the other members of the

night, but on account of the lack of a quo- or manufacture. Today it possesses the Several of these cases are set for the comrum the meeting went over until tomorrow Herman H. Wefel, ir., vice president of

the American Fire Engine company, Seneca Falls. N. Y., is in the city looking after business matters. This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Mr.

will preach at the First Preshyterian church on "The White Side of Life Today is the anniversary of the organization of the Epworth lengue and special services will be held by the lengue at the Meth-

odist Episcopal church. A. J. Caughey, one of the market editors of the Stockman, slipped on the sidewalk esterday and broke several of the small bones in his left wrist.

The young people of the Christian church will give a "military" social at the resi-dence of their pastor, 1210 North Twenty-Last weeks' hog receipts numbered 42,298

head, an increase of 1.300 over the precedorresponding week of a year ago. Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopai church, will speak at location and the room for the permanent afternoon on "One of the Great Evils of for the artistic life of the west.

Thursday afternoon of this week the church will give a social and tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. McCoilister, Eighteenth

Sheep receipts are increasing right along. Last week 34,455 sheep were received, an increase of 8,000 over the preceding week ind double the number received during the corresponding week of 1897.

James V. Chizek and Miss Stella Alexander were married Thursday evening by Rev. Howard Cramblet at the home of the Mrs. Chizek have gone to Iowa to visit rela-

service this morning, Rev. Irving Johnson will preach on "The Ministry of the Holy but instead the class for confirmation will he presented at Trinity cathedral, Omaha. the South Omaha club Friday evening. A. M. Kitchen of New York was the guest the club and delivered an interesting address on Cuba and Old Mexico. At the con-

Next Tuesday evening there will musical and literary entertainment at the First Baptist church, Twenty-dith and H. streets, under the direct supervision of Francis J. Potter of Omaha. The program follows: Alpha march, Golden Rod Mando-lin or-hestra, recitation, "Chariot Race," Mrs. Dorward, Omaha, mandolin solo, Francis J. Potter: vocal solo, "Little Boy Blue," Miss Jessie Carpenter: recitation, "Widder Jonsing," Mrs. Dorward; mandelin quar-tette, Misses Lowe and Mr. Potter; vocal soio, Miss Jessie Carpenter; selection, Golden Rod Mandolin club.

Indicted by Federal Grand Jury. The United States grand jury returned the following indictments yesterday afternoon and adjourned until Monday: Charles Houfler, counterfeiting, two counts, James O'Brien, William Redman and James Peal, eaking into the postoffice at Rising City. Neb., and stealing stamps; Richard East wood, forgery and misappropriation of poet-office order; Pritz Gouger, counterfeiting,

A WORN-OUT FAD

"Spring Medicines," "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics" an Old-Fashioned Idea.

digestion is to take after each meal some harmless preparation of this kind composed of vegetable essences pure pepsin, rolden seni and fruit saits, soid by druggists under name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and these tablets taken after meals

Pure blood, strong serves and muscles, assist digestion wonderfully because they rm, healthy flesh, can only come from will digest the food promptly before it has whelesome food well digested. "Blood time to ferment and sour, and the weak strillers' and "nerve tonic" do not reach stomach celleved and assisted in this way.



Ex-Collector of the Port of Kansas City, ave occupied positions of public trust in I by appointment; none has a more enviable Of the men who have occupied positions of public trust in Kansas City, either by it of the people or by appointment; none has a more enviable reputation for ability, nesty and efficiency than James Burns, Collector of the Port of Kansas City under over Cleveland. He lived to the letter the maxim, "a public office is a public trust," at when he retired he carried with him the respect of everyone in the community—morrats and Republicans alike.

James Burns has used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and he does not hesitate to say whave accompalished wonders.

Tames surface to say they have accomplished wonders.

"I suffered with dyspepsia for twenty years," said Mr. Burns yesterday. "Never knew what it was to enjoy life—in fact living seemed a burden, as it does to all who suffer severely with dyspepsia. A few months ago I began taking Stuart's Tablets. From the first I feit redef, and now, although I am still taking them, I feel entirely cured. For the first time in twenty years I can eat anything I want and suffer no ill effects from it. You can't imagine the pleasure of this unless you have been a dyspensia sufferer.

I never gave a testimonial for any medicine before, but I feel as if everybody ought to know of this remesty, and while it is personally distracteful to me to appear in print in this connection. I feel as if I had no right to shirk the opportunity to, perhaps, help some other sufferers from dyspensia. I have been recommending the Tableta to all my friends. Only recently I took James H. Lillis, the father of Father Lillis, down to get some, and I understand he also is being wonderfully benefitted. I can't recommend it too highly.

Mrs. S. W. Francis, who has been THE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE. GAMBLERS RUNNING TO COVER

Significance to the Western The announcement that the Chicago Mu-W. R. Thurber of Ong, the president of steal College, which has heretofore used the Nebraska Stock Shippers' association, the Steinway plane, will hereafter exclusively use the Kimball plane, is a recognition of criminal division of the district court the wonderful artistic development of the the charge of setting up and maintaining Philippine islands will be given at the First west that merits more than passing notice. gambling devices has sent a cold shiver that-Chicago was totally unknown as an gambiers' den against whom criminal

> list of piano factories that produce nearly, of guilty. if not quite, one-third of the total output of pianos in the entire country. need elaboration at this time; but they rich, will follow suit. ipon the decision just made by the Chi-

and one a full-sized concert grand for the recital hail. president bas so grown and developed that precedent in the Gerter case. a building for its exclusive use became an ful structure on Michigan Boulevard near keeping automatic gambling machines in Van Buren street was secured and com- their places. These slot machine cases have pletely remodeled and has just been not yet been docketed, but they will probe eccupied. Here are the surroundings, the ably he followed up in due course

Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodiat field that today they own and operate the every string within their reach to induce the music trade, but in the general indus- of reopening. Gerter has a week before trial life of Chicago, and therefore of the sentence. The gamblers are trying to make country. Financially it is as gigantic as in the most of the time to help him out of the output-and in every way it is recognized hole.

as one of the great forces in the commercial history of Chicago. What more natural therefore-what more appropriate—than that these two great in- | Serving as a Ganner on the Cruis bride's parents in the Third ward. Mr. and stitutions, each representative of its kind, should recognize a common bond of sympathy-and that when it became necessary for Dr. Ziegfeld to permanently equip his fourth and J streets, will be reopened for new building he should select the Kimball disaster it was learned that he was installed

unquestioned and whose future is assured? ment set forth in black and white.

These testimonials are naturally prized and greatly appreciated by the Kimbail com- stormed Clenfuegos on April 28, and Ford pany and not less so, we imagine, is this describes the bembarding in one of his letlatest order for fifty pianos from the great- ters. Spanish ships were driven into the est college of music in the country, coupled harbor and the forts were shelled, but the with the announcement that hereafter the Americans did not dare to enter the burber. Kimball will be used in the institution in as it is filled with mines. Ford describes educational work and in all recitals and the Spaniards as very poor shots, and says

the advancement of art. And it all goes to add another forceful argument relative to the remarkable, the

wonderful development of the musical life of the great west. Decities His Army Appointment. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senator Sewall

Change of Great Importance and Conviction of Henry Certer Sends the

Others in Search of Judicial Merey.

art center, either in the field of instruction charges of a similar nature are pending. greatest orchestra in the country, many bur week, but the prospects are that most famous schools and conservatories and a of them will avoid trial by entering a plea-

Of the men arrested as proprietors of the first house rabled, the Diamond, one of These astonishing facts have frequently them, Boyd, has already pleaded guilty, and been dwelt on in these columns and do not it is now whispered that his partner, Diet-

come to mind prominently in commenting | Four men caught in the raid of Cliff Cole's place were held to answer criminal cago Musical College to equip its new and prosecution. Cole, it is now said, is ready beautiful conservatory building with Kim- to take his chances by pleading guilty and ball pianos-an equipment, by the way that throw himself on the mercy of the court in neans 50 pignos, 15 of them being grands the hope of letting his friends down easy.

There is another batch of gambiers held

for running policy games who were to have The Chicago Musical College is the largest | had their trials two weeks ago. Their turn is institution of its kind in the country and now set for Monday, with the chances under the personal care of Dr. Ziegfeid, the largely in favor of conviction after the Still independent of these cases are the imperative necessity. Accordingly the beauti- two saloon keepers who were bound over for

In the meantime the friends of Oerter are the Young Men's Christian association this home of the college that has done so much exerting themselves to the utmost to bring influence to hear upon Judge Slabaugh to The W. W. Kimball company have so procure for the convicted gambler the lightgrown and developed in the manufacturing est possible sentence. They are pulling largest piano factories in the world. The the judge to let Certer off with a small fine. nstitution has become a giant, not only in as they see in this their only possible hope

PAT FORD IS ON MARBLEHEAD

that is Slockading Clenfuegos Harbor. After Put Ford's escape from the Maine

piano, manufactured by an institution whose as one of the gunners on the Marblehead, success is not temporary, whose standing is and his relatives have watched the movements of the Marblehead with a great deal This selection of the Kimbail plane adds of anxiety for the last few days. Letters another to the many flattering and valuable were received from Ford by his father estimonials that have so lavishly showered which were written on the 3d and 4th of apon it. Headed by the peerless Patti, a May, and in the last letter he said that the long list of the most illustrious artists of the Marblehead was leaving Key West on a danworld have ordered for their personal use garous mission. When the papers came anclusion of Mr. -Kitchen's remarks supper and been piensed to enthusingtically endorse nouncing the engagement in which the Marthe Kimball piano, not only in mere verbal blohead took part Ford's family found that bers delivered themselves of impromptu acknowledgement but in deliberate judg- he was fortunate enough not to be among the wounded.

The Marbichead, Nashville and Eagle that they fired continually at the Marbie-The college staff numbers about fifty in- head and the other boats in the action, but structors and the roll shows over 2,000 that in all cases they misjudged the distance and the shots either passed over the

A mass meeting, under the auspices of the city improvement committee of the Woman's club, will be held at Creighton half Wednesday evening, May 18, the speakers who will address the because he would have to forfeit his sent in