

of precious metals. The coal exhibits of

Kansas, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Missouri,

Hundreds of men and scores of teams are engaged in unloading the goods as fast as they are received and gangs of men take them in hand for installation as soon as they are placed on the space assigned to the exhibitor in the proper buildings. Among the bills of lading which arrived at

the downtown office of the Transportation department yesterday was one for a carload of material, constituting a portion of the exhibit to be made by the Page Woven Wire Fence company. This exhibit is to be made on the north tract, and will consist of a fence constructed of the particular brand of fencing manufactured by the exhibitor. To show the efficacy of the fence, and, incidentally, to attract the attention of the people, several wild animals are to be displayed within the enclosure. The bill of lading in question conveyed the information that the car contained twenty-eight rolls of wire fencing, together with the following: "One buffalo, crated; one elk, crated, two bears, crated.

Superintendent Owens of the Transportation department was thrown into a state of mind when he grasped the situation, and rushed frantically into the office of Manager Babcock to ask what would be done with the wild animals while ing on the Geraldine job. the fence is being constructed.

"These are the wild animals," exclaimed Owens excitedly. "We can't let them run around loose and it would never do to keep them in those crates until the fence is finished. If we put them in the freight warehouse what will Major McClintock do with plished its purpose in stopping his work the other freight?"

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Manager Babcock was looking over some official correspondence while the stenographer was looking for some information for Wharton, who had been

Here science weaves her wonders, her wonders for the mind; Here stands arrayed the golden pride, the golden pride of art, And commerce hath searched the world to find The treasures rare of many, of many a far off mart. Welcome, welcome, welcome to the people of the world!

Welcome, thrice welcome, to the people of our land, And to the people of the world all hall! And so forever may this splendor in their memory stand Undimmed, although its builded fabric Welcome, welcome, welcome to the people

welcome, and to the people of the world an irregular framework to the scenes repre-all hall!

and were being rapidly sent out, and that

halls for the various conferences had been

State Superintendent Jackson reported

that from indications the funds from badges

and other sources would be sufficient to

cover all expenses incidental to the con-

Mr. Pearse of the program committee said

The reports from various sections indicate

that the interest is widespread and increas-

the programs were nearly all completed.

practically all secured.

ference

cessful.

LATEST STRIKE IS SOON SETTLED. Carpenters All Pack at Work Except

on Geraldine's Contracts. The strike among the carpenters at the exposition grounds has to all appearances reached an end. The work on the various exposition and concession buildings was

resumed yesterday morning as though there never had been any interference. The carpenters who walked out Saturday afternoon States of America." Above this on "History of the Indian Tribes." Color of were found at their former places, except-

It is said among the prominent contractors that the union has already seen that it was hasty in requesting its members to walk out on the various jobs. The whole dif-ficulty being with Geraldine, there is where it should have stopped. The union accomand after a conference of the executive com-

mittee it was thought best to let the matthe prairies, from a drawing by Frederic ter rest there. It was said that had the morning, as anticipated, the men would have rebelled and refused to do so. As it Remington, permission to use which was Ten-cent-"Hardships of Emigration," is, the matter has been settled so far as from a painting loaned by the artist, A. G. all the work, separate from Geraldine's, is Heaton, representing an emigrant and his concerned. family on the plains in a "prairie schooner," As early as 4 o'clock in the morning carone of the horses having fallen from expenters may be seen at work on the exposihaustion. tion grounds. The band stand is under con-Fifty-cent-"Western Mining Prospector," tract to be completed by the last of next from a drawing by Frederic Remington, perweek and Contractor Mahoney has three mission to use which has been given by the crews of men. The first goes on at 4 a. publisher, Mr. R. H. Russell of New York, m. and works until 12 m.; the second comrepresenting a prospector with his pack mences at 8 a. m. and quits at 5 p. m. mules in the mountains searching for gold. while the third begins at 5 p. m. and closes Color of border, orange. at 9. The large arc lights which are being One-dollar-"Western Cattle in Storm," used on the bluff tract afford ample light from a large steel engraving of a picture by for the work and several of the contractors J. MacWhirter, loaned by Mrs. C. B. Johnwill soon begin to use a night crew. on, representing a herd of cattle, preceded by the leader, seeking safety from a gather-EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS AFFAIRS ng storm. Color of border, metallic red. Executive Committee Reports Pro Two-dollar-"Mississippi River Bridge," rom an engraving: a representation of the gress Being Satisfactorily Made. bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis The executive committee of the Transmis sissippi Educational Congress met at the Color of border, copper red. Commercial club yesterday with Messrs. Utt. Officials All Interested. Gillan, Jackson and Pearse in attendance. The Washington authorities have been Mr. Utt of the transportation committee remuch interested in the designs. Every one had a finger in the ple. Mr. Roosevelt would duction in the fare to the exposition conhave a buffalo and wild warfare. The buffalo and the army picture were selected. round trip from all points as far east as Mr. Roosevelt also wanted Custer at the Milwaukee, Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis head of a troop of cavalry, but no picture and as far west as Ogden and Huntington. could be found. Mr. Merritt selected the Mr. Gillan of the entertainment committee harvesting scene. Mr. Gray insisted upon reported that the badges had been received the Rock Island instead of the St. Louis

ordinary stamps, consisting of of a border substantially the same in all the denominaent and a central scene in black indicative in some way of the development of the great The scenes and the borders are all printed from lined engravings on steel by the Bureau of

Engraving and Printing of the Treasury department. Official Description of the Stamps. Following is a description of the stamps: "The border which forms in its inner line

side with interior crossbars beginning in a single line near the bottom of the stamp and enlarging until it reaches a shield in each of the upper corner wherein is en-

graved in white the Arabic numeral of denomination-the dollar mark being included in the case of the \$1 and \$2 stamps. At the top, connecting the two shieldsand united to the fluted framework on the two sides, is a curved tablet on which are engraved in small white capitals the words "United

order, copper red. Five-cent-"Fremont on Rocky Mounains," modified from a wood engraving, representing the Pathfinder planting the United States flag on the highest peak of the Rocky mountains. Color of border, dark blue. Eight-cent-"Troops Guarding Train," representing a detachment of United States soldiers convoying an emigrant train across sition. The rest of the gallery will be chiefly

June 21, the final limit on all tickets for this excursion to be July 7. Rates of one and one-third regular fare The call for " Londonderry " has never before been so unanimous. " American

Rates of one and one-third regular fare have also been declared for the following meetings: Nebraska State alliance, Kear-ney, May 24-25; annual meeting lowa synod Norwegian Lutheran church, Rushford, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and even North Dakota and Nebraska will be greater than have ever been made before. A convenient comparison with the eastern deposits will be made by one or two typical Minn., June 3-9: Minnesota synod of Lutheran church, Minneapolis, June 8-12. exhibits of eastern coals, such as the very

large specimens elready installed of an-Railway Notes and Personals. thracite from Mauch Chunk, Pa. In clay Allen B. Smith went to Chicago yesterexhibits, the resources of Nebraska will perday . haps be most striking, it not generally being

President Burt and General Solicitor known that there are over one hundred pro-ducers of bricks, tiling, terra cotta, fire York on Sunday evening in private car 019.

brick and other products of clay in Nebraska A party of Baltimore & Ohlo engineers arrived in Omaha last night, from St. Louis, where they have been attending a alone: but in regard to the precious metals, the effort to show the production of gold will be phenomenally great, the large store meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The engineers are spending the of nuggets and gold from Alaska are being collected, one exhibit alone containing a day at the exposition and will return east tonight in their special car. specimen from every camp in Alaska. The state of Washington is determined to preach

Terrence P. Mahoney, in charge of the sermon to the effect that that is a gold transportation of the Department of the The musical and dramatic entertainment state, and Oregon will endeavor to teach the Missouri, U. S. A., under Major Jones, has just returned from Mobile He followed the same lesson. This will be done not only by troops from Fort Crook, Neb., down there and says the last time he saw the boys showing specimens from that state, but by

actually bringing supplies of placer dirt they were all well and happy. and panning it out at short intervals all Thomas W. Lee, who will act as joint agent for the Omaha terminal lines during through the exposition. The process of gold xtraction from refractory ores will be the exposition, has arrived in Omaha from shown quite thoroughly from an exhibit Chicago to make preliminary arrangements for his work, which will begin on June 1. He is accompanied by Chief Clerk Cullom of

A large portion of the gallery will be et aside for a lecture hall for illustrations the Western Passenger association. of various processes of extracting precious John Kirk, a government employe, fell metals from their ores, and conventions of

off a train going from Denver to San Fran-Creighton theater on Thursday afternoon, cisco on Sunday and broke one of his hips. He was in charge of an army ambulance that was being carried on a flat car. While commencing at 2:30 o'clock. The entire prothe train was standing on a side track at Granite Canon he fell off the car with the result mentioned.

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...AMUSEMENTS

last evening closed not only Mr. Frederick

Warde's engagement, but the regular season

Mr. Warde and Miss Truax, who, as Ingo-

mar and Parthenia, respectively, carried the

Very Near the Edge of the

Great Beyond.

greater part of the performance.

Omaha Business Men's Association Listens to Rev. Mary Garard Andrews and Sidney J. Kent.

A meeting of the Omaha Business Men's association was held last night in Creighton hall, at which time it was addressed by Sidat that house as well. The piece was well put on and acceptably acted, especially by ney J. Kent of Lincoln, deputy labor commissioner of Nebraska. There were present about 200 people. The meeting was presided over by George Munro, president of the association, who, after a few remarks, intro-

for the benefit of the furnishing fund of the Girls' and Boys' building, given under theme being "Civilzation and Education the auspices of the Woman's board of the Among the Business Men and Wage Earn-Fransmississippi Exposition, takes place to- ers." In the course of her address she sugnight at the German theater. An excellent gested and favored the agitation of the program of the best local talent has been problems which confront the business men, more than legislation, saying that the lat-

ter would eventually be brought about. A For the benefit of the Omaha branch of system of co-operation was also suggested the Nebraska Sanitary Aid commission as a remedy of all the evils the business there will be a special matinee at the man and wage earner have to meet. In conclusion she said that they must strive to correct these evils and that "correction begins at home."

ceeds of the afternoon's performance will At the close of her address Mr. Munro inbe devoted to the work of the popular organization. The play and specialties for troduced Mr. Kent as "the labor commissioner of the great state of Nebraska." In the matinee have not yet been announced, ening his talk Mr. Kent said prised when a few days ago he received the nvitation to address the Omaha Business Men's association. And why surprised was because only a short time ago 75 per cent of the business men of Nebraska looked THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively upon him as a dangerous man, a labor agitator and a menace to business. The sentiment expressed in Mr. Kent's address was cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-inteed to give perfect satisfaction or money in favor of a closer union between these wo forces. tefunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

The performance of "Ingomar" at Boyd's

duced Rev. Mary Garard Andrews.

consulting with Mr. Babcock. The latter glanced up from the papers before him and thoughtfully bit his moustache for a moment while he thought.

"Ah, I have it!" he exclaimed in an instant. "We'll let Wharton hold them," and hesurveyed the burly form of the park commissioner with a smile of satisfaction at the easy solution of the whole difficulty.

PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL BOARDS

Papers to Be Presented During the Two Days' Conference

The program for the conference of boards of education, which will be one of the prominent features of the Transmississippi Educa tional convention, has been completed. The conference will occupy two days, as follows: Wednesday, June 29: Paper, "The School Board and the Press," William George Bruce, editor of the American School Board Jour nal Milwaukee, Wis ; paper, "How Should the Finances of School Corporations be Managed ?" Halleck W. Seaman, member of the Board of Education, Clinton, Ia.; discussion, Luther P. Ludden, member of the Board of Education, Lincoln. Neb.; paper, "To What ported that the railroads had granted a re-Extent Shall We Have Compulsory Educa tion Laws?" J. W. Garside, member of the gress, making it one fare plus \$2 for the Board of Education, Atchison, Kan.; discussion, L. M. Pemberton, member of the Board

of Education, Beatrice, Neb. Thursday, June 30: Paper, "The Study of German in the Public Schools." John Schwaab, member of the Board of Education, Cincinnati; discussion, A. B. Warner, super intendent of schools, Missouri Valley, Ia.: paper, "What is the Best Plan for Organizing a School Board-the Necessary Officers, the Proper Committees, Duties?" Paul F Coste, president of the Board of Education St. Louis, Mo.; discussion, L. M. Mann, president of the Board of Education, Des Moines, In.; paper, "To What Extent Should School Boards Go from a Financial Standpoint in Providing Special Teachers and Special Instructions ?" A. G. Greenlee, member of the Board of Education, Lincoln, Neb.; discussion, B. Zimmerman, president of the Board of Education, St. Paul, Minn.

cases, but indicate slightly the probabilities MOVE OFFICES TO THE GROUNDS.

of a very large attendance. It was decided to get Miss Helen Keller, Exhibits Department and Woman's Poard Take Up New Quarters.

the well known deaf and blind girl, to il-The Exhibits department has now taken lustrate the methods of teaching those deup its permanent headquarters on the exprived of the sense of sight and hearing. position grounds and the offices in the Pax-MANY CASTS OF STRANGE FISH.

ton block occupied by the department for over a year are now vacant. The removal

includes Superintendent Hardt, all the su- One Feature of the Government Exhibit Intended to Educate. perintendents of bureaus of the Exhibits de-A section of the exhibit of the Fish compartment, and the office force of the Woman's Board of Managers, including the mission has been put in place in the Governsecretary, Mrs. F. M. Ford, and all the ment building which will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention from peoclerks.

The headquarters of the department are ple who have never seen ocean fishes. This now in the southwest corner of the Manu-factures building. The south gallery from These casts are made of gelatine, the comthe main entrance pavilion to the west end position giving the cast a consistency or of the building, has been divided into office elasticity that is marvelously like that of the rooms by partitions ten feet in height and live fish. These are painted from living these rooms will constitute the headquarters models and the coloring is most natural. A of the department until after the exposition large number of strange looking creatures is over. Mrs. Ford and her force of clerks from the depths of the ocean are in this are occupying one of these rooms temporarily, collection and there are also fresh water but will remove to the Liberal Arts build- fishes in profusion.

ing, of which she has direct charge, as soon The live fishes are expected to arrive about as a suite of rooms in the gallery the 20th inst. A prominent feature of this of that building is ready for occupancy. portion of the exhibit will be the fish which The removal to the grounds was effected people the waters of Nebraska streams.

Sunday and Monday morning found the ac- These will be secured from the state batchtivity which has heretsfore pervaded the ery at South Bend. Brook trout will be headquarters in the Paxton block trans- brought from the government hatchery at ferred to the grounds with greatly increased Leadville, Colo. Other fresh water fishes vigor. Exhibitors by the score who were will be brought from the government hatchprevented by the urgency of their prepara- ery at Neosho, Mo., and Quincy, Ill. The from storming the down-town office sait water fish will be brought from off took advantage of the changed conditions Marblehead, Mass., and will arrive about Up to the present time the following counbesiegs the new headquarters and the the same time as the others.

bridge, but as the former was neither picturesque nor costly, and the small town of Davenport would have been portrayed as a leading western city, Mr. Gray was ruled down. Mr. Gray also insisted upon having

the St. Louis bridge upon the two-cent stamp instead of at the end of the series it properly belongs. The designer of these stamps is Raymond Ostrander-Smith. He was imported last July by Mr. Johnson from the American Bank Note company of New York. His first piece of work is the postal which is now

ing and that the congress will be most suc-One county superintendent of in use. schools in Madison county, this state, has WILL TAKE IN OMAHA PRELUDE. sent for 100 badges, one district in Colorado for twenty-five-which are simply sample

Philadelphia Women Who Intend to Stop En Route to Denver.

Definite information has been received rom the Philadelphia delegation to the annual meeting of the National Federation of Women's clubs which meets in Denver in June. The Philadelphia delegation will stop at Omaha en route to take part in the 'Omaha prelude" to the annual convention. Nearly all of the eastern delegations have announced a determination to do the same thing and June 18 and 19, the dates fixed for this gathering of the clans from all sections, promise to be a notable occasion. Women of national reputation will be here and the exercises will be of a most interest-

ing nature.

The information from Philadelphia announces that a delegation of thirty women will start from the City of Brotherly Love for the west and will put in two full days in Omaha. Among the women constituting this delegation are several of national reputation, including Mrs. Edward Longstreth, Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson president of the Civic club of Philadelphia and a woman of great prominence in public matters; Miss Agnes Repplier, author and critic; Mizs Clare de Graffenreid of the United States Bureau of Labor.

Collections in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., May 16 .- (Special.)-The Kansas commission to the Omaha exposition is meeting with very good success in the matter of the collection of funds from the various counties throughout the state ties have either sent in their quotas asked

clude a fine showing in the manufacture of carborundrum, calcium carbide, etc., this portion of the building will probably be most attractive of all. Perhaps the most striking feature of the whole building will be a collection of the gems of the west, which is now in preparation by George F. Kunz, gem expert of Tiffany & Co., New York.

from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

mining men will be held during the expo-

devoted to loan collections of minerals and

exhibits from the United States geological

Wyoming Exhibit Ready.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 16 .- Prof. W. C. Knight of the university has packed and shipped the Wyoming mineral exhibit to the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha. He ays it will be a most creditable state exhibit, and will be in the space assigned to Wyoming by the 1st of July. Both the Union Pacific railroad and Burlington offered transportation free of charge.

Illinois Club Meeting.

The Illinois club will hold a meeting at the exposition headquarters Wednesday exorbitant that to send small consignments evening at 8 o'clock. All natives or residents of Illinois are requested to be present. A special invitation is extended to the women as an auxiliary club will be a prominent culture of the Missouri commission met at as an auxiliary club will be a prominent feature of the organization.

An Exhibit from Kansas..

NEWTON, Kan., May 16 .- Newton schools are arranging an exhibit consisting of school grades, works, models, papers, etc., for the Omaha exposition, to be forwarded next week.

Notes of the Exposition.

The contract for tinting the interior of the Art building was let yesterday by the executive committee to W. H. Woerheide. Prof. J. Scott Clarke of the Northwestern miversity, Evanston, 111., has accepted an

invitation from the Educational Congress ommittee to read a paper before that congress in July. His subject will be "Methods of Studying English Classics as a Means of Rhetorical Training." Judge L. W. Shurtliff, chairman of the

Utah Exposition commission, and Don Ma-guire, the mineral expert who has had charge of the collection of the Utah mining exhibit, have arrived in the city and will at once take charge of the installation of the exhibits of that state.

A new bird's eye view of the exposition ounds has been issued by the Department of Publicity and Promotion. It is from the point of view as the first official bird's eye view, but is changed in the details to conform to the conditions as they now exist. The grounds and buildings are shown exactly as they will appear when the exposiopens. The pictures are half-tor

gravings and are the same size as the half- | wine. tones of the original drawing.

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Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREEF.

The ballast pit of the Burlington at Mc- but it is assured that they will be of high Cook, Neb., has been temporarily closed and the work of ballasting the track in the order, comparing favorably with anything seen on the Creighton stage this season. vestern part of the state, which has bee Bucklin's Arnica Salve

prepared.

in progress for a couple of months, has been discontinued. Sing from the smelters at Denver will be used in making over the roadbed eastward from Ives. General Manager Dickinson, Chief En-

gineer Berry and a few other officials of the Union Pacific left for a trip of inspection of the new work on the Nebraska v Kuhn & Co. GEN. LOWE DANGEROUSLY ILL

Missouri May Not Come. KANSAS CITY, May 16 .- (Special Tele garm.)-The horticultural resources of Mis-

General William W. Lowe is dangerously Exposition. Arrangements had been mad ill at his residence in this city, 1824 Wirt to have there an exhibition worthy of the street. During the last few days two phystate, but it was learned a few days ago sicians have been in almost constant atthat the terminal charges in Omaha are so tendance and yesterday they gave no hope of fruits and berries to the exposition every of General Lowc's recovery to his family. The illness is a disease of the brain and the day would soon eat up the money subscribe patient has been unconscious for several days. He has taken no food for over a week and is growing very weak. The members of the family, were were away from home, were telegraphed for on Sunday and all the children are now at home. Miss Wilhelmina Lowe arrived home from the east yesterday and Mrs. Bell of Chicago, another daughter, has been here for several Murray of Oregon, president of the State days.

city, A. Nelson of Lebanon and G. A. Atwood of Springfield, will go to Omaha to look into the matter and try to make arrangments so that these charges will be eliminated.

Oklahoma Will Come.

GUTHRIE, Okl., May 16.-(Special Tele ment-We supply all Nebraska dealers gram.)-C. N. Post, chairman of the Oklawith the genuine Kimball pianos-We homa commission for the Omaha Exposition, today forwarded a draft to the treasurer of are the sole agents in the state-and keep on hand a large line of them in the exposition, securing for the territory a many different styles-We are making fine space near the United States display in the state's exposition building, Oklahoma will have one and finest exhibits there. John Golthe chie of Guthrie was selected secretary of the commission and manager of the exhibit, and the work of gathering products and putting them in place will be pushed rapidly from this on. The territorial legislature refused to make an appropriation, but the counties are advancing money and the rail road companies are helping out handsomely

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easy-Should you want one of those

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that will surely interest you-Our show

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constancy of composition and its freedom from all impurities, due to its being bottled under eminent scientific supervision; its value in the treatment of obesity and in the systematic treatment of constipation, are specially dwelt upon. The brochure can be had of the United Agency Co., 503 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Maize Propaganda.

Another meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Maize Propoganda will be held at the Paxton hotel on Wednesday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Several matters of in-terest to the corn raisers of the west will be discussed at this meeting.





division on Monday morning. There is

Grand Island. The roadbed is being entirely rebulit, Sherman gravel being largely em

ployed in making the new roadbed. **Old Citizen of Omaha is Hovering**

souri may not be represented at the Omaha

the Coates hotel this morning with J. R. Rippey, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and before making final arrangements for an exhibit, discussed at length the matter of terminal charges. As a result a subcommittee, composed of W. F.

Horticultural society; L. A. Goodman of this