# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Sick and Wounded Given Treatment

Warfare.

One of the men will lose an arm, as that

member was so blown to pieces by a shell

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FRUITS OF WESTERN ENERGY

The Exposition as Viewed by Correspondent from Other Cities.

STRIKING FEATURES OF THE GREAT SHOW

Visions of Beauty That Delight the Eve, Charm the Mind and Enchain the Beholder-A Pointer for New England.

If a visitor desires to be extremely delighted at the Transmississippi Exposition continent, I saw by the Associated Press disbe can turn away from the more or less patch that the Massachusetts legislature had Japan are having trouble again. Complica- fortunate. Surgical science has made such stereotyped exhibits of machinery and agriculture and horticulture and seek the picturesque side of this western show. It was just such a journey through the grounds, writes the correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that led me hither and thither in search of the odd and unique sights and picturesque effects. And it will pay any visitor who loves the artistic and the unique to do the same.

A genial sun and a clear, limpid sky made the waters of the long lagoon sparkle with silver and gray-green hues, as I passed down a noble flight of steps to a water landing and entered a gay-colored gondola. The swarthy gondoller, attired in a garb of strik-- ing colors, dips his oar and we glide away from the imposing peristyle at the east end of the lagoon. A gentle breeze ruffles the water until it seems to be crimpled slik in rowed by a gondoller, and glides mosthly down this grand canal. Along this with the people of thirteen states beyond displayed in this superb little "White City." And one must sail along this lagoon to catch in having the east know the west as there ing swards of green and clusters of shrubbery, and beyond, between the earth and sky, are the majestic outlines of beautiful white, with here and there touches of pearl of vision one gains the full perspective of appropriation of \$6,000. I do not remember treaty relating to the Japanese settlement at these white palaces that flank the lagoon, ever before to have blushed for Massachuand in the vista at the far western end setts when away from home. looms up the lonic outlines of the Government building, on whose golden dome stands the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," truly a fitting statue for that building at a time when this government is en-

#### gaged in a war to give freedom to Cuba. The Lagoon a Delight.

too, these white palaces are faintly mirrored in the waters of the lagoon with the picturesque effect of a mirage. This liquid many ways than the World's fair. street is a haven of rest for a tired visitor. who glides along listlessly in a gondola, and liant bloom. Winding walks lead away and are lost in the blossom-ladened shrub- Ferris wheel; there are no wooded islands is reported to have committed gross out- ports. He feels that the experimental state

west, and this "White City" on the porthern CHINA'S TROUBLES GROWING HOSPITAL SHIP A SUCCESS ONE SCALPER TAKES LICENSE on duty yesterday in neat blue uniforms EVERY DAY IS FLAG DAY NOW outskirts of Omaha is well worth a liberal patronage alike from the tourists of the east and the people of the great transmississippi section of this country.

#### A Pointer for New England.

Two years ago, writes a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, when the national loader from Nebraska, whom the east styled "the boy orator of the Platte," persisted it not appreciating what the east is and is capable of, we were impatient to desperation. But he was no worse in tendency, though he was in intensity, than New England is in lack of appreciation of Nebraska in this hour of the triumph of her Transmississippi Exposition. As I was beholding with wonder and admiration her preparation for the second greatest industrial exhibition on the 'turned down" an appropriation of \$6,000 in

00,000, probably, to "turn down" a famous Nebraskan in 1896, and every \$1,000 expended Wei is evacuated and Japan has assurance the Solace had his thigh bone shattered by In visiting this exposition prior to November 1 will be worth \$10,000 in campaign funds in Fukien shall be leased or ceded to any for-1898. When will statesmen (?) learn that the time to spend money for sound political bitterness engendered?

Since March 22 I have traveled more general rise in price of products have gone A Shanghai dispatch save the rioters are lea long way to counteract the bitterness of lieved to have been instigated by Chinese transmississippi prejudices, and the famous likin officials who were recently discharged luring even in the west as it was two years riot the minister of the navy issued inago; but let the railroads of the east fail structions to the comanders of the cruiser to give tempting rates to Omaha, and let Takno at Shanghai and the gunboat Maya the afternoon sun. One can easily imagine New Englanders go to Europe instead of at Saseho to immediately proceed to the himsell in Venice as he reclines in a gon- to the World's Fair, jr., and my word for it, scene of the disturbance for the protection after spending several weeks in close touch of the Japanese residents. waterway the landscape gardener and the the Mississippi, it will be an easy matter of the ports opened to foreign trade under architert have reached their bighest points for some one to solidify the far west against the Japanese treaty of 1895, and was opened of artistic effect. Here it is that genius is the railroads and the east. On the other on October 1, 1896. It is situated about hand, let the railroads and the people unite fifty miles above Hankow. the full inspiration of the beauty of archi- has never before been an opportunity to Britain and France, and has obtained a tectural outlines. One sails by gently slop- know it, and let the west see that the re- guarantee that the portion of the Chines; spect of the cast assumes definite shape and empire in which it is most interested shall sympathy, and no oratory will ever again not be allenated. At the instance of the solidify the far west against the east. Mas- Japanese minister\_plenipotentiary, the Chiwhite palaces. Everything is glittering suchusetts better have thrown a hundred nese government has agreed that no part of thousand dollars into the sewer than to have the province of Fukien shall ever be ceded and gold. Everything is built in the classic had it hinted in every paper from the Mis- to a foreign power. Fuklen is the part of style of architecture. With a broad sweep sizaippi to the coast that she refused this the mainland lying opposite of Formosa. The

> By Way of Comparison. Aside from the standpoint of wisdom, it

is worth one's while to see the exposition. I saw the World's fair on the opening and closing days, on the Fourth of July, New York and Chicago days, and wrote thereof more than once for the Transcript. I saw

One can traverse this lagoon for an hour the Midwinter fair at San Francisco on its in continual delight, for every passing mo- one great day, and the Atlanta exposition, ment and every gentle turn of the gondola and now I have seen the Transmississippi beneath arching bridge or jutting revenment Exposition from the vantage ground of such opens up in any direction new and inter- experience. I do not hesitate to say that tural, a city further north than the former opens up in any direction new and inter-experience. I do not hesitate to say that esting vistas of architectural beauty. Then, this latest exhibit is vastly more grand Kainere at the band of the Lion Tung next Monday, and then will resume beauty and the lion Tung the civil war our sick and leave St. Louis on Thursday night. No ad-work. It will take him about two days to than San Francisco or Atlanta, and-yes, 1 weich my words well-more beautiful in There are few things quite as large, but the one grand view from the Court of following news from China and Japan: A distress of the wounded, largely increasing passes foaming fountains, terraces of mar- Honor to the Administration building is major in the Russian army, accompanied the death rate. Dr. Von Reypen determined ble steps at the water's edge, and marble more beautiful by day or by night than by a number of non-commissioned officers, urns in artistic groups, and catches anything at the World's fair. Foreign has been engaged in a topographical survey glimpses of green lawns dotted with bril- countries have made no such response by of Hamg Yong and Kaiwon, Corea. way of exhibits as at Chicago; there is no

NEW COMPLICATIONS WITH JAPANESE Russic Makes Demands for Further Concessions in the Lino Tung Peninsula-France Also Presses a Claim.

Powers Take Advantage of Riots to Press

for More Favors.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 9 .- Oriental ad- that amputation above the elbow was necvices are to the effect that China and tions have occurred in China, one after an- advances since the civil war there, will be connection with this exposition. Massa- other, and now the Japanese consulate at no such great loss of limbs and other perchusetts men contributed upward of \$500,- Shashi has been burned down. The Chinese manent disfigurements as occurred thirty indemnity has been wholly paid, Wei-Hai- years ago. One of the men brought up on from China that no part of the province of a piece of Spanish shell. The shell went eign country. The obligations of the Shi- the bone to splinters and emerging on the sary license. moneseki treaty have thus been fully distion has arisen. It seems that rioters at thigh bone severed. During the civil war

Shashi raided the Japanese consulate, set

Shashi, where the riot occurred, is one

crews.

solid foods.

Japan had adopted the method of Great Tien Tsin has been signed by China. Japan has been granted concessions, both on the upper and lower reaches of the Peiho.

France has demanded from China an indemnity of 30,000 taels, the erection of a church as a memorial, and extension of the railway from Nanning, in Kwangsi province, to the coast of Kwang-Tung as a compensation for the murder of a French priest. It is officially reported in mandarin circles that Russia has secretly demanded a lease of not only Kinchou, a few miles from Port Arthur, but also of Fuschcoua Sul Pref-Kaipeng, at the head of the Liao Tung pen- wounded were kept in hospitals at the mouth vices concerning the movement have been insula, will give the Russians entire control of the peninsula.

The steamer Empress of Japan brings the The intense heat of the south added to the

ded to a police static

to the north, the Solace making trips back and forth between the feet and northern bery. Then a glance at all the white build- in an annexed isgoon; there are no un- rages on women and others along the road. is now passed and the plan of an ambulance ings leads one almost to think that this dressed South Sen islanders; there are fewer They murdered a Corean and afterward ship, continually moving the sick and

1,500 men, seven boats from

It is not at all improbable that there will

Hitherto Unknown in Others Laugh to Scorn the City's Little Regulating Ordinanca. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Surgeon General Von Reypen of the navy is back from a trip to New York, where he inspected the BROKERS AGREE ON ONLY ONE FOINT

naval ambulance ship, the Selace, and saw the sick and wounded brought up from Admiral Sampson's feet, fifty-four in all. The Intention to Resist the License Inwounded included those who participated in spector is the Only Thing the engagements at Cardenas, Clenfuegos and Matanzas. The men are doing well and there will be no fatalities resulting.

They Hold in Common Just at Present. The announcement of City License In- been more than generous to it during its

spector McVittle that he proposed to arrest already long life have come to the front essary. All the other patients will be more every ticket broker doing business in the again to provide for a new start. Accordcity without a license has had the effect of lug to the announcements, in the future as bringing just one scalper to his office to in the past the institution will be under take out the license required by the city the direction of the bishop of the diocese. ordinance recently passed. The broker con- parents and guardians, giving patrons the ducting an open-air office in front of the advantage of having in their midst a place main entrance of the Paxton hotel called to send their children where they will be yesterday morning and took out the neces- | taught, not only from text books, but where into the fleshy part of the thigh, crushing

The license inspector said he should call well. The managers of Brownell Hall another side of the leg. It made a gaping gains is before prejudices are aroused and charged by China and now a new complica- wound completely through the leg, with the upon every ticket broker in the city some nounce that when the school is opened it time on Thursday or Friday and notify him will be in position to offer the students the such a wound would have necessitated am- that he must take out a license or quit the advantages of modern methods, the best that have yet met here assemble. than 15,000 miles, and most of it beyond fire to the building and also destroyed all putation of the leg near the hip. But, un- business. Then if they did not comply with instructors, and a building thoroughly renothe Mississippi. The wheat crops and the foreign residences along the river Yang Tse. der the present methods of antiseptic treat- the ordinance at once he would make as vated and repaired, cheerful, convenient, ment, amputation was not necessary in this many arrests as were necessary. Most of case. The treatment already has shown that the ticket brokers say that they have no fect condition the limb will be saved, although it may be intention of taking out any licenses, and on duties of principal, has had much experi-Nebraskan would not find free silver as al- from service. On receipt of the news of the a trifle shorter than before. Not only is the first arrest will combine to make a amputation avoided, but the present meth- test case against the constitutionality of ods of treatment do away with much of the the new ordinance of the city regulating intense suffering the soldiers of the civil their business.

war had to pass through. The other wounds There is not perfect union among the under treatment are not of a serious char- ticket brokers, those who have been here for acter, and call for no special surgical skill. a number of years and recognized as lead-The sick men, about forty-four in number, ing members of the brokers' association not have no signs of contagious disease, their being inclined to hang together with those ailments being chronic, such as con- who have come into the city especially for sumption, heart disease, etc. They were the exposition business. It is said that it taken away from the fighting ships, as the is through the work of the new comers that northern latitude will aid in their recov- several travelers have been put off trains ery, and also because sickness on board ship recently because of something wrong about has a depressing influence on the fighting the tickets they had purchased from the brokers. There has been quite a good deal The sufferers, both sick and wounded, of changing of dates, trainmen say, since showed their delight when taken aboard the the opening day, and the home brokers al-

Solace. It is appointed like a modern hospi- lege that the brokers who have come here tal, with cheerful wards and every facility recently from Chicago and other cities are toward restoring health. Some of the old wholly responsible for such practices. The tars speedily named the Solace the "Ice railroad men say that there always has been the bers of the bench held an informal meeting and with a couple of exceptions they used in the more or less changing of names and dates and with a couple of exceptions they used in the bers of the bench held an informal meeting and with a couple of exceptions they used in the bench held and the bench held and informal meeting and with a couple of exceptions they used in the bench held and the bench h aboard permitted the nurses to give the sick and other manipulation of tickets by the and wounded ice cream as one of their dell- brokers, and that their work is merely more next Wednesday. There are two or three roads look for a great amount of travel cacles. When chicken was served to some noticeable now because more railroad tickets matters that were likely to run past that next week, especially on Nebraska day. of the patients they declared they were now are being handled now by the brokers.

#### Moving Troops Westward,

The Burlington railroad has been notified chickens, etc., which have been furnished of the movement of a regiment of troops by private contribution, and are looked upon from Chickamauga park to San Francisco. from St. Louis to Denver over the Burling- and ex parte matters for adjudication. Dr. Von Reypen is gratified with the work ton line. The route west of Denver will be of the Solace. It is a distinct departure over the Denver & Rio Grande, the Rio

of the Mississippi river, at Key West and received at the headquarters of the Departat other points near the scene of action. ment of the Missouri, U. S. A., in this city.

Railroad Notes and Personals. General Manager Dickinson of the Union summer, preferring the attractions of the Pacific is in Chicago. exposition to those of the lakes, mountains Assistant General Passenger Agent Smith or seaside.

of the B. & M. is in Denver. General Manager Holdredge of the B. & M. is out on a trip over the line.

Messrs. Ten Broeck, Williams and Smith All Nations had another legal round in the appearance within is altogether pleas-

Something About the Newly Engage-Principal and Head of the School. INCOMING TRAINS BRING CROWDS Brownell Hall was closed temporarily a year ago. It is to be re-opened September 19, next, for the purpose it always has been Untoward Weather Has Little Effect used, a boarding and day school for girls. on the Railroad Business-Ex-Feeling that Brownell Hall is a part of cursion Tickets Are Nearly Omaha, has aided to give it standing and a good name, and it ought therefore to be a part of its prospeity and grow with

**BROWNELL HALL TO REOPEN** 

growth," those interested in it and who have Every day appears to be flag day in Omaha, and the threatening skies and occasional showers apparently have no diminishing effect on the display of stars and stripes, convention banners and streamers of the national colors. The display of flags and banners has rather increased than decreased since the opening of the exposition, and is agreeably commented on by visitors. This is one feature of the down-town show that has remained the same through all kinds they will be educated in soul and heart as of weather, and doubtless the display will be augmented rather than decreased as other and larger conventions than those

Banners of All Sorts Greet the Eyes of

Exposition Visitors.

All Being Extended.

All the trains coming into the city yesterday were fairly well filled, much well heated, with sanitary plumbing in permore so than one would suppose, considering the untoward weather. Mackintoshes and umbrelias were greatly in evidence in the passing show on the down-town streets, and the unfortunates who left theirs at ence in organizing schools and helping to re-establish those temporarily embarrassed. home sincerely regretted the oversight and overshoes. Strangers were noticed on the She has taught in the west many years, busiest streets, and the stores reported calls though born and bred in the east. Her last from a number of visitors. One leading shoe store sold the first six pairs of shoes position was president of the Milwaukee Mrs. Upton is convinced that before the close of the school yesterday morning to strangers. There was not the crowds on the streets that year this old time-honored and much loved

there have been on previous days, however, and the street cars toward the exposition grounds and convention halls

seem to capture the bulk of the travel. Joint Agent Lee of the railroad terminal lines is kept busy stamping tickets of tourists who stop over here on their way east or west. According to the number of tickets stamped at his office this week the number of travelers who have stopped off here has The judges of the district court have prac- exceeded expectations for the second week

ically agreed upon the date of the adjourn- of the exposition, and a rainy week at that. ment of the May term of court. The mem- The railroads report through travel to be covered that they could finish their dockets of the unlicensed ticket brokers. The raildate, and for this reason it was thought

# AT THE TROCADERO THEATRE

## Ampsement is Like When Ready to Open.

There is probably no point in Omaha at resent where there is more bustling activity than in the new Trocadero theater at Fourteenth and Harney streets. Carpenters, painters, electricians and other artisans are hard at work hurrying on the completion of the new theater for the opening on Monday. W. W. Cole, the manager of the Trocadero, said this morning that there was no doubt but that the building and furnishing would be completed in time for the opening.

The new building is a substantial brick structure of the old German style. From the The Streets of Cairo and the Streets of outside it has an inviting appearance, and of the Union Pacific's passenger department Judge Scott's court and at the end the ing. The main entrance is on Harney street,

advisable to hold the term open until the end of next week. The work of the jury of the May term of court will end with the present week, at What Omaha's New Temple of which time all of the members now serving in case of the sick as almost as essential as Three special trains will carry this regiment will be excused, leaving nothing but equity Judge Scott is through with his equity docket and is ready to guit at any time in the care of sick or wounded and at the Grande Western and the Southern Pacific Judge Fawcett is still absent, but will reoutset was looked upon as rather experi- lines. It is expected that the trains will turn next Monday, and then will resume dispose of everything that is on his call.

Heretofore it has been the custom of the judges of the district court to spend their vacations elsewhere, but this year they will remain in Omaha a greater portion of the

College for Women.

have it.

institution will be all its well wishers would

CLOSING UP THE MAY TERM

Judges of the District Court Find

Their Business is Almost

Ended.

Court Will Act as Censor.

Greeks reared their palaces and temples genius of art; but there are many things along the same classic lines. One can easily forget the material of which these buildings are constructed and imagine them to be real marble, with superb facades reaching skyward, and vast lengths of columns and arches, relieved by gilded domes and sculptured frieze. These buildings are in the distance, and in the changing shadows of sun and cloud who can tell the difference between 'staff' and marble far away across the shimmer of the lagoon. The elements of atmosphere, proportion and perspective form an ensemble which gives an impression of reality, and the visitor surrenders himself to the magic spell of its beauty. In the search for the odd and unique the

exhibit of the government in the Government building presents many interesting objects. Behind the green translucent walls of its aquarium one sees salt-water fish of curious forms and brilliant hues, darting in and out of miniature ocean caves, where color runs riot among the sea anemones, corals and swaying seaweed. Starfish, now stationary and apparently lifeless, glide pecially as relates to wheat, sugar beets away before the plane of glass, and strange crabs and mollusks crawl over the pebbles at the bottom. All the characteristic features of submarine life are seen.

#### Uncle Sam's Exhibit.

In the Government building the display of the United States Postoffice department is prolific of odd attractions. The mounted orate and excellent, showing especially what carcass of "Owney," the postal clerk's dog. is seen in a glass case. He was a small gray terrier of the Scotch breed. This dog. after having traveled on postal cars over all the United States and Europe, and visited China and Japan, was shot and killed by order of the postmaster at Toledo, O., last August. The postal boys were trying to get "Owney" to go to the Nashville Exposition, but he did not want to go south. The dog always selected his own route of travel. The boys put the dog in the basement of pre, Isabey, Constable, Boudin, Clays, Robcustom house, and he bit one the Toledo of the clerks. The postmaster ordered the Childe Hassam, Bonington, Louis P. Desdog to be shot, much to the regret of thousands of postal clerks. In the glass case eau, Puvis de Chavannes, Pissarro, Huguet in which "Owney's" carcass is mounted are on exhibition. there are displayed the several hundred

medals he had received from all civilized told, there is as much fun to the square inch countries of the globe, and among them are as there was at Chicago-judging from what gold and silver medals from England and I saw of both. The Streets of Cairo are France, and from the emperor of China and ter, if possible, also the Streets of the Nathe mikado of Japan. In the postoffice dis- tions; the Chinese and the Japanese have play there are many things that have been done better. Hagenback is fully as good; the sent through the mails against the law, and old plantation rivals anything of the kindthe list comprises ratilesnakes, centipodes, on the Midway; the devil's cave-well, I did horned frogs and infernal machines. These not venture in; the Moorish palace is as the mails, are now preserved in alcohol. same; the chutes are 0. K., as are a multi-There are mounted wax figures of the man tude of other things of which I heard but on horseback who carried the mail during lacked the time to sample. the days of the pony express across the plains. The improvement in handling mails from the first. Much has been learned since is shown from that time up to the latest Jackson Park was transformed into the mail car of today. One of the interesting White City. There have been no such bickdisplay. He is the son of "Parson" Brownlow, who gained fame in the civil war.

In the Government building one can see The citizens of Omaha raised \$450,000, the state voted \$100,000, the county another the life of the aborigines of America illus-\$100,000, the United States \$200,000, Illinois trated in a series of life-like and life-size clay figures. For instance, there is a Papago \$45,000, lowa \$30,000, and many other states Indian woman of the lower Colorado valley, made generous appropriations. who is modeling a clay vase. Another Inspend two days in this latest revelation of dian is shown as a skin dresser and another model represents an Indian flint flaker America's greatness, the best we have had breaking the rocks in his work. In this of the possibilities of the west. I have seen government exhibit the wax models of mil- and learned more in two days than from 15,000 miles of travel. Indeed, seven trips to itary figures are quite interesting just at this time, when the country is engaged in the Pacific const with eyes wide open, left war. These models show all the styles of so much unseen and unknown of the vast military uniforms for the army and navy west that I raise my hat in grateful apprefrom the days of George Washington to the cintion of what the Transmississippi Expopresent

Those picturesque things of this exposition I have been trying to learn in the last may never be brought together again in the twenty-three y'are

white city was built ages ago, when the grand statues; fewer monuments to the every way equal, and some far superior. There is no Woman's building, but the Boys' and Girls' building is much better, and the Auditorium is a great improvement upon that at Chicago.

The arrangement of the great rectangle is better than at Jackson park. Looking sionary of the American board. The Japandown upon the Court of Honor from the viaduct and the long distance over the lagoon ese statutory and conventional tariffs, which were expected to be put into operation in bordered by the vast array of clean build-October next, will not come into force this ings, modeled after the White City, always connected by a beautiful colonnade, to the Administration building, standing like a grand monument at the head of the rectenforce the tariffs on the 1st of January angle, one can but say that the artist has secured most happy effects. The govern-From Hong Kong comes news that six ment exhibit is by far the best that it has blue jackets on the cruiser Buena Ventura ever made; the electrical display in founhave been attacked by plague. One man has tain, in lagoon and as the trimmings for the died buildings is better, as is the exhibit in the A private letter received from Yalung, in Electrical building. Everything pertaining Tibet says, Tibetians declare they have to the products of the west is equal to or heard nothing of the capture and maltreat better than that of the Columbian exposiment of H. Savage Landor and say he tion. The agricultural exhibit is better, esmust have fallen into the hands of a wanand other timely products; the stock display Mayko coast at Shinorger, Japan dering tribe. On the night of May 11, off is to be by far the best the world has ever about 200 tunny boats, manned with seen; the transportation exhibit is as good; about the army and navy are more interesting; Ominito and sixteen boats from Shim-

the life saving service practice is greatly akeshi, with crews numbering collectively improved; machinery is not so extensive, about 127, encountered a violent storm and but better as relates to agriculture, mining, are missing with all hands. irrigation. The educational exhibit is elabstrides have been made in five years. soon be witnessed a general rising of the country people of South Formosa, on sim-

### Notable Features.

It has been a great pleasure and profit to

ilar lines to the outbreak which occurred in The Art building! Is there any art exthe central districts of the islands in June. hibited beyond the Mississippi? Yes, much 1896. The feelings of the populace have been of it; the building is beautifully arranged wrought to the bitterest point by the indisand elegantly filled. One Frenchman, Ducriminate butchery of innocent countrymen rand-Ruel. Rue Laffitte, Paris, has sent and helpless women and children by Japa-\$250,000 worth of masterpieces and a repnese soldiers in the Hosan district. resentative to place them for the best ef-Tchui (banditti), who invest the island, fect. Some of the best works of Jules Duhave for some time been particularly daring in the Hosan district and the Japanese, havert Reid, Bonvin, Diaz, Sisley, Brngwyn, ing traced the band to its stronghold in the hills, not more than twelve miles dissar, Lapostolet, Renoir, Gilbert, Bouguertant west of the town of Hosan itself, sent an expedition against them. The tehul took refuge in a cave in which they held out from The Midway! Well, if the truth must be

the 19th to the 20th of April and then retreated without losing a man by an exit unknown to the Japanese. The Japanese troops, smarting under defeat, allowed their lum for blood to overcome all soldierly instincts, for on the return to Hosan they attacked a peaceful village called Loonabtieng. The inhabitants were awakened at early dawn, finding the village on fire at several points, and on rushing out were shot and snakes, which were sent while alive through good (?); the scenic railway is about the cut down by a cordon of troops drawn around the place. In all there were twenty-four men, two women and four children killed. HONG KONG, June 9 .- It is announced

n a dispatch received here from Canton, There has been great enterprise exhibited that a rebellion has broken out at Chov Chow Fu, in the province of Kwan Tung. The rebels have captured the city, have personages connected with the government erings as in connection with the Columbian kiled a magistrate, his wife and others, and exhibit is Colonel John B. Brownlow of Ten- celebration, no such extravagant waste of have burned the yamen. Troops have been nessee, who is in charge of the postoffice time, talent and money as in 1893. A million sent to the scene of the outbreak. A serious dollars well used in 1858 has gone much disturbance has also broken out at Ning Twenty-third street, and John Bracken, a to MacDonald under his contract. farther than some millions went at Chicago. Po, province of Cho Kinng.

# JEWELRY THIEF GETS AWAY

Man Caught Stealing is Allowed to Plend Guilty to a Charge of Vagrancy and Released.

J. P. Carroll, one of the two men who, it is alleged, attempted to steal a diamond set, bruised about the head and chest, grancy and was ordered to leave the city. district court. According to one of the act like they were drunk. Both of the men sition has taught of the very things of which

unded from the scene of action, is an of the sergeants. After this they attacked established improvement on the old methods. a but where the French missionary lived, but The British naval observer visited the were repulsed by the latter, who fired a Solace at Key West and said that it was the pistol at them. It is reported that three misfirst hospital ship of the kind he had ever sionaries of the International Missionary alseen. He was impressed with the completeliance have been murdered in the province of ness of the Solace's outfit and indicated Hunan. The name of one of the victims is that this modern device for mitigating the given as Mr. Chapin, son of a former mishorrors of war would attract the attention

of foreign countries and be generally adopted. The Solace arrived at the Brooklyn navy

living in a hotel. The substantial food fur-

nished by the navy is added to by many deli-

cacles, such as lemons, oranges, jellies,

| upon a new policy in the present war. He

intends to remove all the sick and wounded

yard last Sunday and transferred its fiftyyear, owing to the delay in the ratification four patients to the naval hospital at Brookof the treaty between Japan and Austrialyn. It sailed at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-Hungary. The authorities are inclined to noon to rejoin Admiral Sampson's fleet and

take away such further sick and wounded as may be there. Dr. Von Reypen sent aboard \$1,600 worth of delicacies contributed other matters are apparently cleaned away by private organizations and parties and also gave the chief surgeon of the ship \$500 their attention. They might like to turn for further use in this line. This is in their attention to increasing the street addition to the substantial food on the ship.

EDWARD LONG'S CONDITION

#### Assaulted and Beaten in Nebraski City and Sent to Omaha to Be Cared For.

Edward Long was brought to this city Wednesday bruised and bleeding from an encounter with footpads in Nebraska City Tuesday night. The robbers secured \$24 and gave him a beating about the head from which he is still suffering, and which may result seriously. Long is a packing bornse entploye, and

has worked during the winter in St. Joseph, Mo. A few days ago he lost his position, and collecting his savings, started in the direction of Omaha. He laid over a short time in Nebraska City in the hope of obtaining employment, but was unsuccessful. Tuesday night he went to the depot with the intention of taking the train for this city. As he passed through the railroad yards about 8 o'clock he was suddenly assaulted from behind and thrown to the ground. The marks on Long's head indicate that he was struck with some heavy instrument. He my senseless for hour and regained consciousness to find that his pockets had been turned inside out and his money taken. From the suddenness of the attack Long was unable to judge of the number or appearance of his assailants. The injured man was taken to the depot but his wounds were not attended to and Wednesday afternoon as order was obtained from the county commissioners to ship him to this city. Long was visited by a police surgeon and given the scanty hospital whether or not the investigation of Garbage facilities at the central sistion.

# WAYFARERS BADLY BEATEN

#### James McArdle and John Bracken Set Upon by a Crowd and Roughly Treated.

James McArdle, who lives at 1037 South man who lives in Council Bluffs and is vis-

iting in Omaha, left the Leavenworth street car at Twenty-third street Wednesday about midnight and started some. Before they had gone many steps a crowd of six or seven ruffians attacked them without any provocation whatever and beat and kicked them in a shameful manner. McArdle is confined to

hed with his injuries, having been badly and locket from Frenzer's jewelry store toa Bracken fared but little better. Neither of days ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of va- the men can give a description of their assailants, as it was very dash where the as-The offense for which Carroll was arrested sault was made. No attempt was made to would seem to warrant holding him to the rob the two men and the assailants did not

clerks, Carroll took the locket from a tray who were assaulted are strangers in the and had started to the door with it, when neighborhood and know no reason why they he was brought to a halt with a revolver. 'should have been singled out by the rowdies. men and janitors of the city hall appeared here now.

on Thu former exposition concession got slightly the and the lobby into which it opens is very trip over the line with the passenger agents' better of the latter. It was a continuation of the party went from Denver to Kansas of the old fight between the two streets, blue. Tablets with the letter "K" are set each contending that it had the right to the wall. The large auditorium is surof the visitors spent their time after leaving customs of Egypt. Omaha in discussing the attractions of the

In passing upon the case, the judge said he would not make a final order until after than 900. he had investigated the moral conduct of the LAYING STONE SIDEWALKS

John Prennan on Trial.

ommenced striking right and left. During

the affray the officer was severely wounded

Answers Christie's Suit.

In the case of Harry M. Christie against

Partially Identified as an

Omnha Resident.

investigated the report and found that the

**General Sumner** in Town

Denver and at once proceeded to army head

mill near the Union Pacific tracks.

uting witness is Officer Mitchell.

Councilmen Bend Their Energies to the concession from the exposition management. His final order will be entered next

Bang's Estate Sues. and there is nothing new arising to require lighting, but the scarcity of money available part of the defendant. for this has dampened their ardor. Never-

theless there are presented at every council meeting ptitions for additional lights, but these are as regularly turned down by the chief executive, whose action is as regularly sustained.

The laying of permanent sidewalks, however, is being carried on at an extensive rate. At every meeting some councilmen present resolutions for the laying of such walks and they are all passed. A big batch of them were allowed at the last meeting and an additional number will be put in next Tuesday. Never in the history of Omaha were so many permanent walks being put down.

A start at least has been made upon the paying of South Sixteenth street, Contractor Murphy has not yet completed the intersection at Tenth and Mason streets. but will do so in a few days, and he will then transfer his force to Sixteenth. During the last few days he has had a small gang of men at work preparing the guttering mains along the curb on the stretch be tween Howard and Leavenworth streets.

The work of placing stone steps at the street corners down town in place of the the Omaha Gas company and the city of wooden aprons, where the gutters are dry, South Omaha, wherein the plaintiff seeks to which was begun last fall, has been recomsecure an order to prevent the laying of gas menced in the last few days. About two mains in the South Omaha streets, the dedozen of the stines will be put in place at fendant, the city of South Omaha, has filed the principal corners and it is expected that its answer, alleging that in every respect every intersection where the steps are the proceedings attending the passage of needed will be graced in the same ...ay in the ordinance, granting the gas company its tho near future. franchise were regular.

resolution was referred to the judiciary committee, but that body will bring it before the committee of the whole. A number of the councilmen have expressed themselves as opposed to an investigation, because they do not believe that anything can be done

#### Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported in twenty-four hours, ending at noon yesterday, to the health commissioner Births-Harry H. Sage, 2016 Charles street, boy; M. H. Holcomb, 2214 North Twenty first street, girl; Emil Peterson, 1914 Dor cas street, girl.

Brigadier General Edwin V. Sumner of the Seventh cavalry, U. S. A., ar-rived in Omaha on Thursday morning from Deaths-Matilda Clousen, 211 William street, 40 years; Elizabeth Davis, 1402 Leavenworth, 47 years; Clark Bright, 1819 North Twenty-fourth, 47 years, consumption; Jay Helphrey, 2508 North Eighteenth street, 48

#### City Hall Men in Uniform.

In accordance with the instructions of Mayor Moores, the superintendent, elevator

rounded by a spacious balcony, and the combined seating capacity is somewhat more

There are eight boxes, two lower and two upper ones on each side of the house, people in the streets, but that he would hold and each box will accommodate five people. temporarily that the Streets of Calro had On the main floor there are 200 leather covered opera chairs of the finest style and there are as many more opera chairs of fine wood in the balcony. In open spaces back of the opera chairs on the main floor In Judge Keysor's court the case of Fred- and in the balcony are 159 small tables, erick Bang, administrator of the estate of about each of which are four comfortable William Bang, decensed, against the city of chairs. A pleasing innovation about the South Omaha, is on trial before a jury. The Trocadero is that these tables will be replaintiff seeks to recover damages in the served and coupons sold for them just the sum of \$5,000, alleging negligence upon the same as for boxes or orchestra chairs. Spec-

tators will not be allowed to enter and take During the evening of December 3, 1897, any table they choose, but must first pur-William Bang was driving south on Twen- chase a coupon for that table at the bor tleth street, in South Omaha. Upon reach- office. In this way Manager Cole expects ing Z street his team passed over a high to keep out the objectionable element and bank. The next morning Bang was found prevent intrusion on parties that have previdead beneath his wagon, his head and body ously reserved tables for themselves. A rebeing crushed. The plaintiff alleges that the served space off from the balcony is instreet at the point where Bang was killed tended for private parties of twenty or was in a dangerous condition, and that there twenty-five. There will be no bar or sample room connected directly with the Trocadero, were no signal lights to warn passersby.

but patrons may be served with refreshments by orders from an adjoining place.

The criminal court, assisted by a jury, is The building has been built for a perhearing the case of the State sgainst John manent institution and not merely for the Brennan, who is charged with stabbing and exposition. It is steam heated, is lighted utting with intent to wound. The prosewith 600 incandescent lamps and is automatically ventilated. The balconies and On the evening of May 6 last there was girders are of natural wood and iron. The

row in Huston's restaurant, created by prevailing color is rich maroon and the Brennan. An officer was called to quell marble trimmings are of the best Tennessee the disturbance and Mitchell responded. He marble. There are numerous retiring rooms. arrested Brennan and had him near the loor, when the latter pulled a knife and

## FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

More than 300 pounds of mail were send to the exposition postoffice for the first delivery yesterday morning.

The United States Civil Service commission annnounces that an examination will be held by its postoffice board of examiners in South Omaha on July 5 for the positions of clerk and carrier in the South Omaha postoffice. All applications must be filed the board at the South Omaha postoffice not later than July 5.

The Mee Lee Wah Chinese Village company has paid the duties on all the goods which it brought to the exposition, the amount of the duties being more than \$4,000. It was the original intention of the com-pany to keep the goods in bond and pay the duties on the goods sold each month but upon finding that any goods sold could not be taken away from the exposition till the closing, in care the duties were not paid in advance, the company paid the du-ties on its goods rather than suffer this inconvenience and be troubled by the custom officials.

#### Two Swindlers Caught.

Two swindlers who passed as man and wife and who confidenced Mrs. Ada Brinn an Omaha boarding house keeper, out of The Bee yesterday answered that of a man clothing and jewelry valued at \$81, are un-der arrest at Chicago. Chief Gallagher was who used to hang about his place, but who of late had been missing. Officer Keysor notified of their arrest yesterday morning. The two have an assortment of aliases missing man was employed in a planing Von Sulzer, the name they were known under here, is their favorite. The von sur-zers secured the stolen articles from Mrs. Brine, with whom they were boarding, by they wanted to use them in pretending they wanted to use them in dressing for a social function to which they

quarters. General Summer has been appointed commander of the Departments of Shot Through the Hand. Joe McGrath, one of the operators at the Board of Trade, is telegraphing with his other foot now. Wednesday, on his way the Missouri and of the Colorado, and al ernately makes his headquarters in Omnha and in Denver. He will be here for several down town, a dog ran at his wheel. Most days supervising routine work, and it is said Grath tried to draw his revolver, and the there is no special significance in his visit weapon was discharged, the ball going through the palm of his right hand.

were invited.

GIVES HIS NAME AS SOMERS The committee of the whole of the council at next Monday's meeting, will determine Man Found Dying in Iowa City is Master McDonald, asked for at the last council meeting will be held or not, and, if

it is held, how it will be conducted. The

Word wrs received by the police today to the effect that the name of the man found in a dying condition at Iowa City is Somers and that his home is in Omaha. Nothing further was learned. The proprietor of a cigar store at 218 North Sixteenth street called on Chief Gallagher yesterday and said the man's description as published in

Investigating MacDonald.

the Improvement of Outlying Thoroughfares. Saturday. About the only things that the members of the city council seem to be looking after now are sidewalk laying and paving. All

exposition.