MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN ARE COMING

Colonel Harper and Colonel Hambleton Are Working Hard and Sanguine of the Success of Their Well Laid Plaus.

Unless all indications fail Illinois day will break the record in point of attendance and the day will be an event of importance in the history of the exposition. Colonel W. H. Harper, chairman of the executive committee of the Illinois commission, is working like a Trojan at the Illinois end of the line to make the affair a grand success and Colonel C. E. Hambleton, secretary of the commission and custodian of the Illinois building is holding up the Nebraska end of the line with an ardor which promises well for the outcome. It is settled beyond any reasonable doubt that Governor Tanner and his official staff, Former Governor Severidge, Former Governor Oglesby, E. A. Bancroft, Robert T. Lincoln, Meiville E. Stone, a number of prominent Chicago railway officials, large bodies of representatives of the Chicago Board of Trade, the Stock exchange, World's Columbian Exposition association. National Business Men's league and many other organizations will be present on that occasion, together with large bodies of people from all sections of the state, who will take advantage of the opportunity to come west at the reduced railway rates offered by the roads. Letters are being sent all over Illinois by Chairman factors which have made the exposition pos-Harper, urging the people in all sections to come to Omaha on "Illinois day," and the chairman writes that the responses being received from all quarters leave little doubt as to the great size of the crowds which will visit Omaha on that occasion.

The formal exercises for "Illinois day" will take place at the Auditorium, commencing at 11:30 o'clock and continuing until about 2:30. These formalities will be followed by a reception by Governor and Mrs. Tanner in the Illinois building at 4 o'clock The concert in the Auditorium in the evening by the Chicago Apollo Musical club will be one of the features of this occasion.

General Invitation. Colonel Harper has sent out the following general invitation:

CHICAGO, June 14 .- To the Citizens of Towa and Nebraska Formerly Residing in II Minois: "Illinois day" at the Transmissis has been first and Exposition at Omabs been fixed for Tuesday, June 21. governor of Illinois and his staff and other state officials have accepted invitations to be present. The Apollo club of Chicago—200 members-will accompany the excursion and give a concert in the Auditorium on the ex-position grounds. Among the prominent persons who have been invited are the fol lowing, many of whom have accepted; Sen ators S. M. Cullom and William E. Mason ex-Vice President of the United States A. E. tevenson, ex-Governors Richard J. Oglesby W. Fifer, John P. Altgeld, John L. Bev eridge and John M. Hamilton, Hon. Lyman secretary of the treasury; Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, W. C. Brown, vice president and general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company; Mr. A. J. Earling, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company; Mr. Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & North-western Railway company; W. G. Purdy president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-cific Railroad company; the judges of the Illinois supreme court and all the judges of exposition painted by Mr. Key. These the courts of Cook county, all the members pictures are a careful reproduction of the of congress from this state, the members of the Illinois legislature, the mayors of all the prominent cities throughout the state and through them the councils of those cities and the citizens generally.

The following commercial organizations and social clubs of Chicago have also been invited and large delegations are being made | were not at Chicago in 1893 will find them up from many of them to attend in a body The Chicago Board of Trade, the Commercial club the Union Stock Yards and Transicompany, Chicago Live Stock exchange, World's Columbian Exposition association, the Union League club, the Illinois club, the Hamilton club, the Chicago club, the Marduette club, the Standard club, the Calumet club, the Union club, the Sheridan club, the Lakeside club, the National Business league the Kenwood club, the Iroquois club, the Chicago university, William R. Harper, president, and Armour institute, F. W. Gunsau-

us, president.

The Transmississippi and International the buildings are covered with white staff Exposition, managed with characteristic and that they contain exhibits. The one is western enterprise, will probably excel in in no way a converge or in interpretable of the Scope and beauty any similar expositions held in this country, always excepting, of course, the World's Columbian exposition, The formal exercises of Illinois day will

be held in the Auditorium on the exposition ounds at 11:30 a.m. At 4 o'clock in the sernoon an informal reception will be given in the Illinois building to the governor and Mrs. Tanner and other distinguished guests.

You are cordially invited to actively par ticipate in all the exercises and festivities of the day, and you will be hospitably welcomed at all times at the Illinois building by the citizens of our state.

WILLIAM H. HARPER. Chairman Executive Committee.

SECOND SCHOOL DAT

(Continued from First Page.)

and snatched him from beneath the uplifted feet of the horse. His mother came up at this instant and clasped her offspring in her arms. She declined to give her name. but hurried away to the carriage which was in waiting for her. Shortly afterward she drove back to the gate and, calling Guard Olwin to the carriage, gave him a beautiful basket of flowers and voiced her thankfulness for his heroism and presence of mind

BIG CROWDS ON THE STREETS.

Thoroughfares Thronged by Visitors and Convention Delegates. The downtown streets of the city were Thronged yesterday. A great many of the excursionists who came into Omaha to take in the special features of Nebraska day stayed over, and their number was augmented by delegates to a number of bodies which are meeting in the city at the present time. The streets were particularly crowded in the morning, as the threatening condition of the weather kept many of them from going out to the exposition grounds out of fear that

who has notified Mr. Clayton in a brief the usual daily downpour was due. The press became especially great about exposition it has been decided that an exnoon, when the various conventions poured their delegates upon the streets. A great agriculture, etc., showing the official publiprofusion of badges was noticeable. About the same time the hotel corridors were cations of the department, maps, etc., and an exhibit of agricultural products and minthrouged. The crowd thinned out considerably in the afternoon, as a great many of the visitors went out to the exposition grounds, rain or no rain.

Streets of All Nations Still Runs. The edict of the district court relative to the Streets of All Nations did not prevent that establishment from entertaining its visitors as usual yesterday. The notice of the injunction was served on Mr. Akoun, but further than that no action had been taken up to last night. Mr. Akoun's manager stated that they proposed to go ahead with the entertainment as before, as they do not consider that they were violating the terms of the injunction by so doing. They believe that they were in the right and quested by the public. All who have sugwould go ahead. If any further legal steps are taken they will act on the defensive and hear, are requested to send the names to let the other parties prove their case.

Railway Figures on Excuesions. The railroads figure that they carried into Omaha somewhere between 7,000 and 8,000

DAY FOR ILLINOIS returned on them last night, but a con- the commission will receive. It is probable siderable number of the excursionists stayed Mrs. Katharine Bloodgood, the famous conwell filled with them all day.

systems that come into the city

United States shield.

Streets of All Nations.

in the city until today. The streets were tralio, will come on from New York espe-

At the southern extremity of the expen-

tion grounds, standing head and shoulders

above its neighbors, is the Arch of States

It forms the main entrance from Twentieth

street, and in its severe simplicity is a very

imposing gateway. It is built after the fash-

of the old Roman triumphal arches

Entering by this arch on the afternoon of

hildren's day, one received the impression

of looking into a kaleidoscope. On the

bridge, facing the entrance, children in all

colors were flitting about like so many hum-

ming birds, perching for a moment on the

railing of the bridge to watch the gondolier

plying so gracefully his long oar, then off

inder the Administration arch for the

The Administration arch, placed thus op-

posite the Arch of States, balances it to

the satisfaction of the eye, in point of size

and position, and by reason of its contrast

At the same time that our aesthetic sense

is satisfied our minds grasp the thought that

these buildings are the symbols of the

sible-local executive force, with the co-op-

Over on the east part of the grounds the

state buildings have formed quite a village-

rather a heterogeneous mass-but pleasing

as a whole, when one does not stop to

analyze and when one can avoid seeing that

Iowa. From its excellent location it in

trudes itself upon you so that you cannot

escape its multitudinous eyes-they seem to

aypnotize one to look at their bald ugliness.

Near the wigwam is the Iowa State build

ing in process of construction, looking now

lightful piazzas later on-a thing we sadly

The Nebraska building is beautifully sit-

nated facing the valley and the ever-chang-

Nebraskans might sit to rest their tired

eves on the green trees and soft colors of

the distance after the fatigue of the glare

of sunlight on the white buildings. But in-

tead there is an enclosed piazza where no

one would care to rest and the four corners

of the rectangular building are surmounted

by small domes on each of which is painted

And how inartistic is the arrangement of

the rooms inside! One immense central room

reaching up eighty-five feet to the height

of the large central dome gives the impres-

Just north of the Nebraska is the Illinois

state building, very inviting in its colonial

simplicity and hospitable piazzas. A gable

extending out over the front entrance is up-

held by massive pillars in the Greek style,

adding at the same time to the architectural

In a small gallery adjoining it on the

south hang several pictures of the Chicago

exposition-painted with an architect's ac-

curacy, rather than with an abandon to

color or impressionistic effects. It will be a

pleasure to the people who visited the Chi-

cago exposition to refresh their memories

in looking at these pictures. And they who

exceedingly interesting. There are many

who will wish to see them in order to com-

pare; for there is this curious thing about

us that we do not enjoy anything in itself,

but only as compared to something else. If

we cannot prove to our own satisfaction that

this exposition is as good as the World's

fair, or at least is a miniature representation

of it, we will have none of it. But they are

in no way similar beyond the fact that the

main buildings in each case have been

in no way a copy or an imitation of the

ninarets, its columns and its renalssance

ecture and appeals to the people-just as a

Massachusetts Officials Will Take in

the Omaha Fair.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—(Special Tele-

gram.)-Representative Mercer returned to

day from Springfield, Mass., where he went

on business and returns with information

that forty-two of the Bay state senators and

representatives purpose visiting the Trans-

mississippi Exposition early in July. Ar

appropriation of \$6,000 has been voted to de-

fray the expenses of the trip, but the diffi-

culty is that the whole legislature of Massa

husetts wants to make the trip. Lieutenant

Governor Crane will head the party and

lots are now being drawn as to who shall ac-

company the delegation. For the first time

the legislature has voted an appropriation

for a tour of investigation outside its own

accordingly an appropriation was voted.

Mexico to Make an Exhibit.

Information has been received from Pow-

ell Clayton, United States minister to Mex-

ico, that the decision of the Mexican gov-

ernment to not participate in the exposition

has been modified somewhat by the action

of the minister of fomento, Fernandez Leal,

note that on account of the interest in the

hibit will be made by the department of

Other Children's Day.

county, South Omaha and Council Bluffs

are invited to come to the exposition on

be admitted on that day for 10 cents.

"Request Program" Day.

that day and enjoy themselves to the ut-

Sunday will be "request program" day for

the United States Marine band at the ex-

position. The programs will be made up

by Director Santelman from numbers re-

Mrs. Brisbine and the Music.

Mrs. A. McIver Brisbine has been ap-

pointed by the Illinois commission to ar-

Director Santelman at the Barker hotel.

ETHEL EVANS.

frieze. It is built in a mixed style of archi-

the other is not good music.

effect and to the comfort of the visitor.

sion of being an overland railway station.

travesty of the blue hills and sky.

like a huge crab, but promising some de

niss in our State building.

yellow wigwam from Pottawattamie county.

eration of the transmississippi states

official returns showed that it carried about over the Port Arthur route and arrive in 2,000. The Union Pacific had 1,500, the Omaha sometime Monday afternoon Fremont road about 1,000, the Missouri Pacific 1,000, the Rock Island 500 and the Admissions on Nebraska Day. The paid admissions to the grounds on Nebraska day were 11,366. This does not remainder were scattered among the other include the large number of commutation tickets which served as a means of admis-ART AT THE EXPOSITION sion to the grounds for fully a thousand people, neither does it include the thousands of people who came in with passes of various

cially for the occasion.

Exposition Notes. Two elegant pianos have been placed in

he Wisconsin building. Over 1,500 people registered at the Neaska state building on "Nebraska day." The Nebraska state poultry exhibit will be Near the top is a frieze composed of the or that purpose near the Dairy building. coat of arms, in color, of the twenty-four The Burlington road has tendered the transmississippi states, the whole to be Montana Press association free transportaurmounted by sculptured figures bearing the ton to Omaha and return from Billings on

Montana day, June 29 A rehearsal of the Exposition chorus will be held at the city hall tonight. "The Rose Maiden" and "By Babylon's Wave" will be rehearsed. Saturday evening a full rehear sal with the orchestra will be held at the Auditorium.

Montgomery Ward & Co. were unable to entertain all the visitors who called at their handsome building Nebraska day. Their electric carriage was in constant use, but was unable to accommodate but a portion of their visitors.

The children enjoyed the attractions of ral reduction in prices for their benefit. of 10 cents for children and hundreds of the young visitors took advantage of the oppor-The work of placing the exhibits in the

the Apiary building. None whatever are in the Dairy building, everything being delayed awaiting the completion of the refrigerator facilities. As soon as completed Superin tendent Dinsmore will notify the exhibitors who will soon arrive with their displays. The Hamilton cadets of North Platte

ormed the center of attraction yesterday morning and afternoon during two exhibition drills given on the grounds. The first dril was given in the morning in front of the Nebraska building and attracted a large rowd of people who happened to be in that portion of the grounds. The drill in the afternoon took place in front of the Government building and attracted a large

ing bluffs, tempting an architect to build SCALPERS REFUSE TO PAY great porches upheld by big pillars where

Ticket Brokers Decline to Submit to the Regulations Prescribed by the City.

When License Inspector McVittle sought esterday to collect licenses from the fifteen ticket scalpers and brokers of the city he net with a very determined and flat reusal from all of them.

The ordinance licensing ticket brokers was passed in April last, but no move was made toward collecting the tax until ves terday. The license is \$75 per year and the ulfillment of certain obligations. The amount of the tax is not what the brokers object to, and they do not consider the tax an imosition, but they do consider the obligaons such. The ordinance gives the license espector or others in authority the power to make an inventory of their stock of tick ets whenever they desire to do so. It also prohibits them from handling signed conract tickets. This is what they take emphatic exception to. They claim the ordinance in every respect injures their business by the restriction it places upon them. One and all of them absolutely refuse to ay the license unless the ordinance is modified. By their refusal they hope to make the city take the initial action in the case. They will then decide how they will meet the issue. The claim is set up by some of the brokers that the clause in the ordinance was prompted by the railroad companies Since the passage of the ordinance the five ticket brokerage offices then operated have been increased, cwing to the exposition,

MARINES ARE PETTER PREPARED.

They Profit by Their Early Experience with the Guerrillas. Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 15.-8 a. m.-On board Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, off Guantanamo bay, June 14.)-There was no renewal of the attack on the South of the state buildings is the flaunting marines last night. They slept in the Horticultural building, with its domes, its trenches with their rifles beside them, protected by a heavy picket line of insurgents and marines under command of Lieutenants Lenore and Smith. The pickets had medley does in music-one is not good art, strict orders not to fire unless commanded to do so. There were several alarms, but no firing during the night. In consequence the men awoke much refreshed after four VISITORS FROM THE BAY STATE. days and nights of continuous work and fighting.

It was supposed the enemy had retired to he windmill on the south coast, the only remaining source of water supply. The windmill was shelled at intervals all day vesterday by the Dolphin, but the Spanards were still there this morning. At 8 o'clock the enemy made an unex

pected sharp attack on the rear and left lank. When the pickets came in for relief the Spanish guerrillas crept along behind them and got within 100 yards, when the accidental discharge of a rifle in the trenches led them to believe they were discovered and they opened fire with a volley, which whistled harmlessly overhead. They had shot too high, as usual.

u the history of the state of Massachusetts The marines then scrambled from their steaming coffee and hardtack back to the dominion. The Bay state has been contrenches and met the guerrillas with a servative to a degree in this regard, but ragged but well directed rifle fire. In adthe west has for years been a purchaser of dition five field pieces, mounted at angles its manufactures and the leaven of wider in the trenches, and the machine guns markets having been working, it was finally poured a hail of bullets into the chaparral, decided to "go west" and become acquainted scattering the main body of the Spaniards with the section beyond the Mississippi, and in all directions. Shells were dropped into their midst as they ran.

A few of the enemy stood their ground desperately on the left flank and the crack of the Mauser rifles and the "pings" of their bullets were heard rather than seen for an hour, as the smokeless powder used by the Spaniards made their location in the dense underbrush almost impossible to de-

The Panther fired six-pounders into the Spaniards, while the marines were engaged in beating off the attack. Only one man was wounded, and he sus-

tained only a slight injury on his hand. The Cubans, who acted well last night were with difficulty forced out of the skirmish line this morning. Some of them refused to be driven, even when struck by Wednesday, June 22, will be "Children's their officers with the flat of day" for the school children of Douglas but they were not censured. their officers with the flat of their machetes,

Our men are at a great disadvantage with and the school children of those districts the guerrillas, who are past grand masters of this peculiar plan of campaign of savage rather than of civilized warfare. The men most. Children 15 years or less in age will slink through the tropical undergrowth as noiselessly as shadows, some with their so that they are neither seen nor heard. Our men are not familiar with these tactics and awkwardly crash through the brush. Captain Elliott says the enemy could not

stand a minute in the open, but admits they are dangerous antagonists in this sort of gestions or favorite pieces they wish to

British and Canadian-American Club. The usual weekly meeting of the British and Canadian-American club will be held this (Thursday) evening in the club room, 431 Ramge block, at 8 o'clock. Full attendpeople from points in Iowa and Nebraska. range the music for Illinois day at State ance requested. Canadian and British visit-

The Burlington appears to have gotten The Board of Trade of Quincy will bring the principal portion of the traffic, for its in a large party. The excursion will come The Board of Trade of Quincy will bring Two Special Companies for the Volunteer Service Being Raised.

CHANCE GIVEN FOR EXPERTS TO ENLIST

with Mechanical and Mathematical Training to Enlist-Captain Holderman Looking

for Fighting Men.

of the sciences and mechanical trades. Those crowds. The Armour company cannot pos eligible are machinists, blacksmiths, carpen- sibly be ready to commence operations begagements. Mr. Weber will be in this city be announced before long. South Dakota.

War department appointing Captain Frank be a grand event if properly carried out. Lyman, jr., of Des Moines, Ia., recruiting So substantial an improvement as the great officer for a signal corps to be composed Armour plant, which has just been comof telegraph operators and expert electri-This branch of the service is considered one of the most interesting, and its the benefit to South Omaha, it is far greater tween the different commanders and the rear and other points. To do this permanent their industries, but with us it is the great and flying telegraph and telephone lines are Aplary and Dairy buildings is progressing used, as well as flags, torches, heliographs

> Captain Holderman is still in the city lookng for additional men for the First Nebraska volunteer infantry, now on its way to the Philippines. As soon as headquarters are opened the recruits that have offered themselves will be examined, and those acepted will be sent to the front at once.

> Cadet Taylor last night received a telewell, and everybody on board but one. Private Whitmore was left in the hospital sufgiven a great reception by the citizens and the shipping in the harbor. Every vessel with a whistle turned it loose, yards were manned, and the whole offair was made a thusiasm.

Northwestern Road Sending Them to All Important Points.

oad. The first flags were raised on the Milwaukee division. Sixteen beautiful naional emblems are intplace today between fortresses as fast as pu

te the railroad officials would try to show their patriotic sentiments to the smaller communities. In every village or town having 500 or more inhabitants there will be a "flag station." There are about 100 such stations on the Milwaukee, Galena and Wisconsin divisions. On lines in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota the stars and stripes will be placed as well and this will | There is a sort of boom on burglar alarms necessitate the purchase of flags for the just now, caused by the increasing number

Great Run with a Freight Train. DENVER, Colo., June 15 .- The train load f projectiles and powder from New York nroute to Mare Island, San Francisco, reached Denver yesterday. The distance from Chicago had been covered in world's record time. The ten cars of heavy freight were hauled across the prairie and up the Rocky mountain slope in thirty-eight hours and thirty-two minutes, whereas the regu- tion for a new trial in the case of Fred

Drex L. Shooman hit the pipe last

night in the Streets of Cairo-and our

shoe buyer hit the popular idea when he

bought those new dark brown Vici kids

for ladies' wear-in the Oxfords and

high cut styles-turn and welt soles-the

very latest panel vesting tops-No other

shoe we have shown combines so much

in good looks and comfort as this shee-

We're not going to say a word about the price-except that it is our usual

low kind for big values-We want the

ladies of Omaha and those here sight-

seeing to ask for this shoe-then we'll

tell you all about it-You don't need to

buy-but we know you will.

returned on them last night, but a conthe commission will receive. It is probable ENGINEERS AND SIGNALMEN lar running time for freight between Chisiderable number of the excursionists stayed Mrs. Katharine Bloodgood, the famous concago and Denver is about sixty hours. The Burlington road made the great run. At 12:43 p. m. it pulled out of Chicago over the Burlington for Denver, arriving here at 1:15 a. m. today. The Rio Grande officials hope to maintain the rate of speed at which it was rushed west from Chicago.

THE SHEET HER SHEET HE SHEET HER SHEET HE SHEET HER SHEET HE SHEET HER SHEET SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Because the packing house celebration has been postponed until fall it must not be inferred that the matter will be allowed to drop. All of the packers and the stock A. H. Weber, assistant United States yards company urged that the demonstraengineer, has been detailest to this city by tion be deferred until fall on account of the Colonel Young of the volunteer engineer inability of the farmers to leave home at corps to raise a company-of engineers in the present time. It is stated that the this vicinity. It will consist of ninety-four greater portion of the farm work will be men, including three commissioned officers, over by the latter part of September and pened Monday in the small building erected and will draw material from every branch that there will then be no limit to the ters, plumbers, telegraphers, topographers, fore some time in July and it is desired raughtsmen, photographers, riggers, rail- that all of the packing houses be running road men, beatmen and those skilled in the full time when the visitors arrive. Plans use of explosives. The engineers are paid for the celebration are now being arranged slightly higher than infantry volunteers, and by representatives of the packing houses are not expected to take active part in en- and stock yards and the committees will

for several weeks, and expects to receive The Republican, published at Central enlistments from Nebraska, Iowa, North and City, Neb., has this to say of the proposed packing house celebration: "The proposed Orders have also been issued from the packing house jubilee in South Omaha will pleted, should not be allowed to pass without suitable commemoration. Great as is to the state. Nebraska is a corn-growing, stock-raising territory; other states divide industry. Stockmen in every town should the Nebraska state and Douglas county in mounted and armed with saber, carbine and will undoubtedly give the usual excursion was contrary to the evidence and the law. rates and there should be such an outpouring of people as Nebraska never saw be-

> Corrected returns from the Third ward show that the assessment of Swift and Company was raised slightly. While it is true that the valuation of the plant proper was ram from his son, Captain Wallace C. Tay- lowered as compared with a year ago, propor of company L. First regiment N. V. I., erty which the company recently acquired which was dated on board the transport was raised enough to make the total \$1,100 Senator. Captain Taylor reported all hands more than in 1897. One year ago the Oberne property, which adjoins Swift on the south, was assessed at \$800. This year the valuaering from a slight attack of fever. When then of this piece of land was raised to \$3,500. the Senator received the soldiers they were Last year's total for Swift was \$41,600, while this year it is \$43,500.

> > Examining Teachers' Papers Messrs, Johnson, Smith and Lambert, con-

most tremendous outburst of patriotic en- stituting the board of examiners designated to examine applicants for positions in the FLAGS ON THE RAILWAY STATIONS. the papers, but it is thought that all papers understood that the stamps were shipped will be marked and returned to the Board of Education in time for tonight's meeting. CHICAGO, June 15.—The officials of the The examination was very complete and Northwestern railway have decided to show each applicant was examined on ten differtheir patriotism and to inspire their passen. ent subjects. As there were fifty applicants gers by decorating the company's buildings it has been necessary to go over 500 papers. verywhere along the three divisions of the It is understood that a majority of those who took the examination passed.

Day for the Children. On account of the South Omaha schools Thicago and Milwaukee and the breeze is having closed on June 3 it was impracticable have no reason to complain." infurling Old Glory and making the stations for the children of tihs city to participate in with their towers appear more like small the Children's day exercises at the exposipeaceful way depots. It was tion, Members of the Board of Education out forty of the principal places would very much like to have the children en supplied so far and that of this city given the same opportunity as the pupils in the Omaha schools and with this idea in view will suggest to the executive committee of the exposition that a day be set apart in September, after the fall term commences, for the school children of

> this city. Boom in Burglar Alarms.

of robberies. Electricians are kept busy placing burglar alarms on doors and windows and in some cases housebreakers will meet with a warm reception. Unless the police force is increased it will be impossible to give the protection desired and many of the residents are taking the matter of protection into their own hands.

City Asks a New Trial. City Attorney Montgomery has filed a mo-

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Yous fellers dat don't go onter de Midway nor don't smoke my dad's five-cent Stoecker sigar lose haf de joy uf dis life -fur a good easy smoke dats as good as most uf de ten centers-Yer must get de Stoecker-My dad's made dem fur a long time now, and dey is de same good cigar as ever-Ask yer dealer fur de Stoecker-Insist on haven it-If he don't sell it, he's no good-Fur all de furstclass dealers sell de five-cent Stoecker even if dey can't buy so many uf de new bonds wid de profits dey make.

W. F. STOECKER

1404 Douglas St.

The Wild West people hope for dry weather-So do we-then we will have a chance to unload our blg stock of lawn hose-We don't sell umbrellas-but when it clears up, we're going to sell lawn hose, as it was never sold before-We've hose at 10c and 12c-and even as low naked bodies concealed with palm leaves. as 8 cents-Some day you'll want a hose So just remember that-Lawn mowers are not so bad-We sell a 12-inch lawn mower for \$2.75-A large 24-inch one for \$7.00-We have others-Any of them will be found all right-Agents for the famous Jewel Refrigerators and Insur-

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Call on or address,

JOHN A. WAKEFIELD, Secretary,

Service Building, Exposition Grounds.

Bang, administrator, against the city of city is sued for damages on account of the death last winter of William Bang, alleged to have been caused by a defective road in Albright. At the trial a few days ago the jury returned a judgment against the city for \$800. Attorney Montgomery sets up in his petition for a new trial that the verdict

Condition of the Farmer

J. R. Cain, a banker of Stella, Richardson ounty, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He said that if all Nebraska farmers were in as good circumstances as those surrounding his home the bankers would soon have to look to some other business for an income. Mr. Cain states that even at low rates there is very little application for loans, and as fast as paper becomes due it is taken up. Real estate mortgages, Mr. Cain says, are large number of friends of the contracting being taken up and canceled monthly, which parties witnessed the ceremony. shows a prosperous condition of affairs.

Waiting for the Stamps Postmaster McMillan is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the exposition stamps. Large orders for these stamps have already seen received and a big rush is anticipated At the time of sending in the requisition the astmaster ordered only one month's supply on account of being short of storage room, public schools, are still busy looking over but more will be received as needed. It is rom Washington yesterday.

> Pranging on the Crops. A commission man who just returned from a trip through the state said yesterday: "The er looked better. Corn is in good and the stand is heavy, at

> weedy. Small grain looks well and will mature a large crop with a long enough period of sunshine and good weather for harvest. As far as I can see the farmers

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. H. Berkman, Boulevard and L streets s quite sick.

City Clerk Carpenter is working on th S. S. Griffin of Rokeby was a visitor a the exchange yesterday,

The fifteen-ton scales were set in the Armour viaduct vesterday The Tangeman-Snell assault case is booked for hearing in police court today.

John McIvor, Thirtieth and R streets, is recovering from a protracted illness. Mrs. Johanna Melcher of Atlantic, Ia., is here visiting her son, C. A. Melcher. I streets, report the arrival of a gaughter. One of the children of Thomas Fleming, Twenty-eighth and R streets, is quite sick Mrs. E. S. Dimmock is rapidly recovering from her severe illness and is now able to

sit up. Charles Mayers of Ida Grove, Ia., is spend ing a few days with his nephew, B. E. Wilcox.

Bids for the construction of the Highland school will be received up to Saturday neon. The Board of Education will hold a per annum.

We are having a special sale of

slightly used pianos this week-Not an

instrument in the lot but that we can

recommend to you-Not an instrument

in the lot but that you can save from

\$50 to \$100 on, and still get the best

there is-Remember these are not worn

out instruments-but practically new-

As there are only a few of these, you

Bang, administrator, against the city of special meeting Saturday night to act on South Omaha. The case is one where the the bids, George Karll left vesterday afternoon for San Francisco, where he will visit friends for a couple of weecks.

Tonight the Board of Education will meet to transact routine businesss and elect teachers and principals.

This evening the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church will give a birthday social at the parlors of the church. Anniversary exercises of the First Methdist church will be held next Sunday. Rev.

John Kscusicka, the laborer who was hurt Armour's Tuesday afternoon, is doing cely at the hospital, although he will be laid up for some time.

At St. Bridget's church yesterday morning Miss Margaret Fahey and Patrick Mar-tin were married by Rev. Father Gleason, Solemn high mass was celebrated and a

John Dugan of Goodwin, Neb., and Miss Minnie B. Moriarty, sister of Frank J. Moriarty, cashier of the Packers' National bank, were married yesterday morning at St. Agnes' church by Rev. D. W. Mortarty Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will spend their honey mooon in the east.

CONSIDER INTERNATIONAL BANK. Measure is Arrended to Open the Field

to All Cirizens. WASHINGTON, June 15,-After the passage of a large number of pension bills and listening to speeches on the advantages of the republican tariff legislation by Mr. Pritchard (N. C.) the senate today resumed consideration of the international bank bill The resolution was amended and adopted extending the privileges of the measure to all citizens of the United States, instead of restricting them to those mentioned in the

When the senate adjourned consideration of the bill had not been concluded.

Confirmed by the Scurte. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The senate toay confirmed these nominations: James H. Barkley of Illinois, to be brigalier general of volunteers. Captain Frank D. Baldwin, Fifth United

States infantry, to be inspector general, with rank of lieutenant colonel. Signal corps: To be captains-C. T. Mc-Intire, Indiana, and Ambrose Higgins, Pennsylvania.

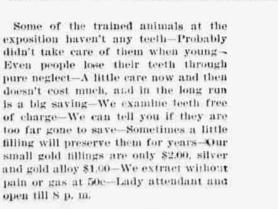
To be additional paymasters-C. Asrick, Indiana, and T. P. Varney, New Jersey.

Postmusters Appointed. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-lowa postmasters appointed: N. C. Matson at Middeltown, Des Moines county; W. W. Creal at Northboro, Page county, and Mrs. Sarah Parish at Woodstock, Wright county.

An order was issued today removing the postoffice at Maguoketa, Ia., from its present quarters to A. S. Carter's building at \$200



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