cheers for the speaker.

Ranquet and Reception.

Immediately following the proceedings in

the Auditorium Governor Tanner's party,

Saunders, W. S. Poppleton and General J.

Tanner by Colonel Harper.

the grounds and went direct to the depot

GUESTS OF THE ILLINOIS CLUB,

Visitors Gather at the Banquet Given

in Bonor of the Event.

Illinois at the cafe at the south viaduct on

the exposition grounds last night by the Illi-

nois club of this city. The affair took place

on the upper floor, which is open on all

sides, and the floral decorations, the plenti-

ful supply of bunting and the open space

on every side affording a view in all direc-

tions, made the surroundings ideal in every

respect. Five long tables extended the

length of the room and at right angles to

these, at the east end of the room, was the

table assigned to the distinguished guests

On the wall at the back of these guests was

hung a large picture of General U. S. Grant,

with John A. Logan on one side and Mrs.

Seated at the table assigned to the speak

ers and distinguished visitors was Euclid

Martin, toastmaster of the evening; on his

right were Governor Holcomb, Colonel

Clark E. Carr. Chairman W. H. Harper,

ties, Ferd. W. Peck of the World's Fair as-

eral manager of the Associated Press. At

the other tables were members of the vari-

ous commercial organizations from Illinois,

members of the Illinois commission, the

staff of Governor Holcomb and many mem-

bers of the Commercial club and prominen

Just before the toastmaster rapped for at

tention the lights on the music pavilion on

the bluff tract were lighted and above the

cornice blazed forth the words, "Welcome

Illinois," in letters of fire. The light flashed

The post-prandial exercises were opened

had been made by Illinois and of the hand-

some building which has been erected on

Ex-Governor Beveridge Responds.

The toastmaster called on Ex-Governor

ernor Tanner, who had been called home

by the demands of public duties. As the

venerable representative of Illinois arose to

respond he was greeted with loud applause.

After a humorous reference to the lot of a

substitute the speaker said he spoke as a

would repeat the words of Ferd. W. Peck

of Chicago, one of the founders of the

World's fair, who said that the people of

Omaha, with less than one-fifteenth of

capital of the World's

had produced twice the result. *With

a complimentary reference to the beauty of

the main court at night, the speaker closed

Governor Holcomb was assigned the topic,

'Our Illinois Guests." He confessed to a

feeling of hesitancy regarding his ability to

do such a subject justice. He said he would

like to correct one impression which ob-

horns and are not wild and woolly. A

If you have on your feet a pair of

Drex L. Shooman's seal brown-ox blood

or light tans you are going to have foot

ease-no matter how much you walk-

we've sold this same man's shoe in black

and we know these tans will prove

equally satisfactory—they don't need any

breaking in-regular corn preventers in

the new coin or bull dog toe-a shoe

worth \$5-sold for that most places, but

here its only \$3-\$2 saved-We're always

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

saving you money.

amid great applause.

John L. Beveridge as the substitute for Gov-

the burst of applause was instantaneous.

guished visitors by the Illinois

of Omaha and other people

citizens of Omaha

the grounds.

John A. Logan on the other.

A banquet was tendered the visitors from

where they took the train for Chicago.

crowd dispersed.

humor

Day Celebration.

ELOQUENT WORDS OF PRAISE AND AMITY

Speakers Extol the Pride of a Great Commonwealth and the Beauties of a Great Exposition to a Great Audience.

Some time previous to the time announced for the commencement of the exercises in the Auditorium the people gravitated toward the Illinois building, and the wide porches, the retunda and the parlors were soon crowded with people. As fast as they sided for, with her university and insti-International Exposition, Omaha, Many people who came from Illinois to take up their home in Nebraska and neighboring states took advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintance with the visitors and an hour was spent very pleasantly in social intercourse. The members of the Illinois commission who had come early to the grounds, the visiting delegations from the Chicago commercial organizations and large numbers of people from all sections of Illinois had gathered at the building when the hour arrived for the exercises to begin. The entire party passed in a body to the Auditorium and on arrival there found the big building fairly well The interior was hung with bunting which lent an air of gaiety to the scene and improved the accousties of the building

the back of the platform. At 11:30 o'clock the official party made its appearance at the northeast door and marched down the main aisle to the stage, preceded by the official flag of Illinois borne by J. Mack Tanner, private secretary of the governor. Governor and Mrs. Tanner led the way, followed by Governor Holcomb President Clark E. Carr of the Illinois commission, Chairman W. H. Harper of the executive committee, the speakers of the day, members of the Illinois commission and his own capital. their wives members of the Nebraska commission, members of the executive committee of the exposition, members of the Bureau of Entertainment, the official staffs valley with their good swords," as their of Governor Tanner and of Governor greatest volunteer leader, whose achieve-Bureau of Entertainment, the official staffs all in full Holcomb. The staffs of the governors and the Transmississippi troopers were seated in the center of the house immediately in front of the platform.

Palms and other foliage plants gave the

Musical club of Chicago occupied seats at

Astage a pleasing appearance. The Apollo

made its way to the stage, amid a burst of applause. It was just 12 o'clock when the band formally opened the exercises with Sousa's stirring march, "The Stars and Strines Forever."

Chancellor MacLean of the University of Nebraska invoked Divine blessing on the proceedings, returning thanks for the prominence which had been bestowed on the state and people of Illinois, and for the cordial relations which have been established between the people of the two sections. Blessings were invoked on the army and navy and Divine guidance invoked en national affairs.

Chairman Harper of the executive commit tee of the Illinois commission was the first speaker, his address being devoted to a resume of the work of the commission. The speaker extelled the standing of Illinois in the business world and spoke of the friendly feeling existing between the people of Illinois and Nebraska on account of the fact that the former has furnished a large percentage of the citizens of the latter com- lantic, of which the great state of Pennsylmonwealth. The incidents in connection with the appropriation of \$45,000 by the legislature and the appointment of the commission provided for in the appropriation act were reviewed, as were the details in relation to the choosing of plans for a state building and the erection of the same. In closing Chairman Harper congratulated the exposition management and expressed the hope that the exposition would result in permanent good to the entire section of

country represented in the exposition. Clerk E. Carr's Address.

At the close of his brief address Chairman Harper introduced Colonel Clark E. Carr, president of the Illinois commission, as the permanent chairman of the meeting. Colonel Carr took occasion to compliment Chairman Harper on the magnificent outcome of his constant efforts in behalf of Illinois at the exposition, saying that what has been accomplished is largely the result of these efforts. Colonel Carr then began his address, speaking as follows: When Lasalle was, with his heroic fol-

exploring western wilds, soon after Lake Michigan he came to headwaters of a river upon which he launched his canoes and floated down with the current. The river broadened and deepened as he advanced, and he soon became convinced that it belonged to the great system which drained all the vast region of the northwest. He made excursions upon either side and found himself in the midst of vast meadows of waving grass which seemed illimitable. One day the party came upon an Indian village and found it to be the of a people who called themselves He called the region the land of the Illini, and he called the river upon which floating the river of the Illini. When found it to be men, full grown, complete, or as we would say, stalwart men. From

The Only One Ever Found.

The New Dry Air Germicide for the Cure of Diseases in the Respiratory Organs.

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

By Inhalation Alone Can Germs Be Reached and Destroyed.

It has often been said by scientific and medical men that nature has provided a cure for every disease, an antidote for every poison. This saying was never so clearly exemplified as in the discovery of HYOMEI, the first Dry Air Germicide ever found of sufficient power to kill the germs of all respiratory diseases, yet volatile enough to impregnate every particle of air breathed and leave it free from moisture. For years physicians have labored to find some cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, and statistics show how utterly they have falled in their efforts. This has not been for the lack of a remedy which would kill the bacilil of disease, but due to the fact that some remedies could be used in no other way than through sprays, douches, atomizers and vapors, which precluded all possibility of their ever entering the bronchial tubes and lungs. What a contrast between these old methods and the new! Since HYOMEI was first discovered this new germicide, which can be carried in the air you breathe to the minutest air cells of the lungs, has been tested by over \$1,000 people, and, although every bottle has been guaranteed, but eleven persons out of this vast number have reported no benefit received and asked for a return of their money. It has often been said by scientific and

"HYOMEI" CURES BY INHALATION

"Hyomei" Outfit \$1. Extra Bottles, 50c. "Hyomei" Balm (a wonderful healer), 25c. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Send for the Story of "Hyomei." Mailed free.

B. T. BOOTH CO., Suite 20-21 Auditorium Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

The heart of the Esquimaux, alike with the inhabitants of more favored regions, swells with the liveliest emotions in contemplating what seem to him the beauties and ex-cellencies of his own country. If this emo-tion be an universal attribute to mankind, it cannot fail to be more profound and intense in proportion as those beauties and excellencies are real. There is no true son of Illinois

Whose heart has ne'er within him burned" In contemplating the sublime glories of his own state. Boast of the Commonwealth.

No other commonwealth can boast of more enterprising and prosperous cities and our towns and villages or of more delightful we rural homes. Our great metropolis with her magnificent buildings towering into the skies, with her vast libraries already pro-

Which far outshine the wealth of Ormus and she must very soon become the mos opulent and populous city of the western hemisphere, and finally of the world.

ment of art to be the most resplendent city on the face of the earth. Millions of

revolving wheels are forever rolling to her

But it is of our complete, stalwart men that we are proud. They have shown themselves worthy of the name they bear. Men "whose wrestling thews can throw the Scarcely had the people of Illinois begun to enjoy the privileges and appreciate the glories of full citizenship of the re-public when almost immediately after the state was admitted into the union the demon of human slavery tried to fasten itself upon them. Though most of them were from slave states, they met and over-came the monster, and hurled it from them, banishing it forever. A few years later, when borne down and overwhelmed with debt and taxation, and the last hope of being able to extricate themselves seemed gone, the siren of repudiation, as she has uccessfully done elsewhere, beckoned them to follow her for relief. They indignantly repelled her and deliberately, in their fundamental law, put upon themselves a burden of taxation and, after years of self denial, paid the debt in full, dollar for dollar. When the Mexican war came Illinois carried the banner of the republic on many a victorious battlefield, and finally as sisted in dictating terms to the enemy in When human slavery bought to fasten itself upon California and Kansas, Illinois men helped to drive it out. In the war of the rebellion Illinois 'hewed their way down the Mississippi ments have lately been commemorated it bronz, said they would do, and the great river flowed "unvered to the sea." The names of the stalwart sons of Illinois

have won imperishable n would fill volumes. nown When all were seated the Marine band rebellion, and, with mangnanimity and generosity unequaled in history, declined to receive it, and another is recognized throughout the world as the sublimest character of the age.

Statesmen and Soldiers.

While there is a tendency to exalt military genius above all other, there have been intellectual conflicts in which the laurels have been as resplendent as those which deck the soldier's brow. In the great debates before the people of Athens, Demosthenes gained renown which has brought his name own through all the ages.

Just preceding the war of the rebellion.

on the prairies of Illinois we witnessed a campaign of public discussion, continuing for several months. As it progressed from day to day it attracted more and more tention until finally all the people of the nation became interested. The great prairies were the audience room, the Amerination became can people the audience, the constitution of the United States the platform, the greatest American statesman the champion, and the fate of a continent the issue.

The original fabric of government wa composed of states bordering upon the Atvania was appropriately designated as the keystone. Soon the adventurous and hardy states were formed and the republic ex panded. By the Louisiana purchase, the con quest of Mexico and the settlement of the Omegon boundary the domains of the re-public have extended until our boundarie are the oceans. Her adamantine founda tions, laid broad and deep, support the mos majestic edifice that has ever been projected In the midst of this mighty structure so amplified and extended from its origina oundaries Illinois appeared. Through the

chievements and great names of Abrahan Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant and the deeds of our other statesmen and heroes Illinois has so risen in her central position that from every quarter of the union men and women instinctively lift their eyes to her and so carry out the now clearly discerned will of the divine architect. She unites and cements and canopies with grace and symmetry and beauty the majestic edifice. Pennsylvania was appropriately called the keystone, so Illinois may be appropriately designated as the dome of the republic of the United States. In the midst of this most splendid expo

sition of the world's progress that has ever been attempted and carried out in the transmississippi region, equal, in so far as designed, to the World's Columbian exposition and superior in many of its details Illinois has erected a building. In the work of laying out and erecting this building the Illinois commissioners, representing every part of the state, have taken a lively It has been their desire to, with out unnecessary outlay, have a building that would be worthy of the state which has honored them by placing the important trust in their hands. It has been a labor of love, and they will feel amply compen-sated if their work is approved. For then he asked the significance of this name, he and in their behalf I now turn the building over to his excellency, the governor of Illinois, whom I have the honor to present to

In introducing Governor Tanner it is un necessary for me to add more than a word. Some of us have known him from the time when a mere lad he wore the blue uniform of his country. We do not always agree with him, but we recognize his sterling qualities. He learned from Abraham Linguisties. coin to be just and kind and considerate, and he learned from General Grant to keep steadily on in the line of duty, unmoved by denunciation on the one hand, or by flat-tery on the other, and he learned from John A. Logan, whose faithful and trusted companion he was, to never desert a friend. He is one of the Illini.

Colonel Carr's delivery was forceful and eloquent and he was frequently interrupted by the applause of the audience.

Governor Tanner Speaks. Governor Tanner followed Colonel Carr, accepting the building in the name of the state and turning it over to the officials of the exposition. He spoke as follows:

Mr. President of the Illinois Commissio and the Officers of the Transmississippi Exposition: It affords me sincere pleasure on behalf of the state of Illinois, as its governor and executive head, to receive from the distinguished and genial president of the Illinois commission this commodious and elegant building, which is passed, I believe, in point of beauty and convenience, by any similar structure upon these capacious grounds. It is a building of which the great state I have the honor here to represent may be justly proud and I trust that many Illinoisans may see it, rest beneath its hospitable roof and share the sentiment of admiration and approval with which I view it for the first time.

The people of Illinois have the most cordial and sympathetic feeling for the state of Nebraska and its citizens. They are largely the same people, since Illinois bas contributed so largely to populate these virgin and fertile plains. I see in this audience of brave men and fair women many a spectator and listener who was born in Illinois, but for one reason or an-other has cast his or her lot with a younger community. To no other state in the union, have we given so many of our daughters. We cherish the belief sons and daughters. We cherish the belief that even Nebraska can show none better. They are gone from us; but they are still of us. Their memories are cherished by those whom they have left behind, many

DEDICATING THE BUILDING this dusky race not only that river but our great state takes its name.

There is scarcely an attribute of mankind so universal as that of affection for the region in which our lot is cast; the land which has given us birth, or which in maturer years has received us to her bosom.

There is scarcely an attribute of mankind so universal as that of affection for the region in which our lot is cast; the land which has given us birth, or which in maturer years has received us to her bosom.

There is dusky race not only that river but our of whom will take this opportunity to renew old ties of affection and friendship.

It is this common blood flowing through all our veins much of it inherited from the compared the white City which houses the great state takes its name.

There is scarcely an attribute of mankind so universal as that of affection for the region in which our lot is cast; the land all our veins much of it inherited from the form the founders of Maryland and Virginia and the Carolinas, but all of it, and declared that it may been him. whether its original source was in England, Ireland, Germany or elsewhere, now thoroughly and forevermore American, which is the promise and pledge of perpetual union of every portion of our common country.

Lessons of War and Peace. The mention of our country at this moment of national peril and anxiety thrills every patriotic heart. It is hard for us, far removed as we are from the island shores in two hemispheres, where our des-tiny is even now being shaped to some unseen end by the thunderbolts of war, to command our thoughts and hold them to the peaceful scenes which at home greet our view. In imagination and sympathy we are only partly here. Our hearts are with our bravest and dearest in camp or at sea, where the children of Illinois and the children of Nebraska have joined hands purchase, at the cost of their own so great a sacrifice is required of them, white ribbon on which were printed "Illinois eleemosynary institutions, with her parks the liberty and prosperity for an alien race day. June 21, 1898, Transmississippi and and great avenues, is destined with the which we ourselves enjoy and of which this International Exposition. Omaha, Neb." growth of architecture and the developmagnificent exposition is the latest and highest symbol. What a contrast! we not derive from it the lesson greater are the triumphs of peace than of War is a destructive, but peace is a creative force.

As I look around me I pray for the restoration of peace, a just and honorable peace a lasting peace, which shall usher in for all mankind a brighter era of humanity and universal brotherhood. We can never be again what we have been-an isolated nation, selfishly enjoying our from international responsibilities. We have a duty to discharge to the world as well as to ourselves, and the destruction of the Maine with its gallant crew was the rude voice which awakened us from our dream of perpetual exemption from entanglement with the affairs of other nations and aroused us to a higher conception of our duty as to the pioneers of the new Christian civiliza tion which is to characterize the coming century

But I have led away from the matter it hand. As governor of the state of Illino's I congratulate the commission which has so well performed the task assigned to it of preparing and presenting a fit testi-monial of our friendly regard for a siste: state and our cordial sympathy with its noble ambitions.

I thank you for what you have done and now, in the name of this commission and on behalf of the people of Illinois, I tender to the officials in charge of the Transmississippi Exposition this edifice for use of all who may enjoy its hospitality, whether they be Nebraskans, Illinoisans, o from whatever state or land they may come. Let Illinois and Nebraska vie with each other which of the two shall give then the warmer welcome. Governor Tanner's address was punc-

tuated by frequent applause and at the close he was presented with a bunch of beautiful

Cheer the News from Shafter. Following the address of the governor en-

ued one of the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed in Omaha. Colonel Carr announced that Mr. Melville E. Stone, the chief representiive of the Associated Press, had received a bulletin announcing that General Shafter and his army had arrived off Santiago in safety. The crowd went wild in an instant. Men and women jumped to their feet and wild cheers rent the air, while the flutter of dainty white handkerchiefs and the waving of hats, canes and umbrellas filled the air. While the cheering was at its height the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" "The Star Spangled

above the glad shouts and the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds. Men and women mounted the cats and waved their arms in the air as though carried completely away and the nusic was almost drowned beneath the flood of glad acclaims. The audience soon oined in the music, however, and the shout ing gave place to singing as the whole aulience joined in the stirring war song. The enthusiasm was not allowed to war

with the cessation of the song. The Apollo club was on the bill for a song, "Illinois' and as soon as this was concluded, without pause the club sang "America," the aulience rising to join in the song and again und which threatened to burst the walls. When the enthusiasm bad slightly subided, Colonel Carr announced that as the Marine band was compelled to leave for Washington on the afternoon train it yould be asked to play at this point instead of later in the excercises as was originally

"The Voice of Our Nation." an arrange nent of national and patriotic airs and folkongs by Director Santelmann, was selected by the leader and as the familiar strains rose upon the air the audience was again electrified. People jumped to their feet and cheered madly as "Yankee Doodle," "Star Spangled Banner," "Dixie," "The Knight's farewell," and other popular airs were played in quick succession. Such enthusiasn is rarely witnessed in any assembly and the applause which followed the conclusion of the selection was continued unabated as the

band played "Auld Lang Syne" for an encore The band withdrew at the conclusion of this selection and quiet was restored when

ntroduced by Colonel Carr. President Wattles' Address. President Wattles' address was very brief

President Wattles of the exposition was

nd to the point. He reviewed the proceedngs between the exposition management and the Illinois commission leading up to the erection of the Illinois building and the participation of the state in the exposition. He omplimented the commission and the people of Illinois on the beautiful building which has been erected and accepted the structure in the name of the exposition.

The president referred to the many famous ons Illinois has furnished to the country, and evoked thunderous applause by allusion: to the magnificent resources of a country which can conduct a great exposition and a war with a foreign power at the same time. The ties which bind Illinois and Nebraska in one common interest were touched upon briefly and the president closed his speech by dedicating the Illinois building to the use of the public.

Colonel Carr announced that Governo Holcomb had come to Omaha to assist in extending a cordial welcome to the people of Illinois who had come to Nebraska to take part in the exposition, and had con ented to say a few words.

Governor Holcomb was greeted with aplause and spoke briefly regarding the visit of the Illinois people, expressing the satisfaction given the people of Nebraska by the visit of Governor Tanner at a time when his presence is required in his own state. The governor spoke of the appreciation of the people of this state for the substantial manner in which Illinois has assisted in braska and stated that while the people making the exposition a success and closed by assuring the visitors that the friendly re lations thus established between the two states will be maintained.

At the conclusion of Governor Holcomb's DO YOU KNOW? peech Secretary Hambleton read letters and telegrams of regret from Senator W. E. Mason, Alice Bradford Willis, president of Illinois federation of Woman's clubs; Robert T. Lincoln, Charles G. Dawes, Joseph W. Pfeiffer and Adlai E. Stevenson

Beveridge on "Past and Present." Hon. Joseph L. Beveridge, former governor of Illinois, was introduced to speak on the subject, "Past and Present." greeted with long applause.

He spoke with feeling of the emotion which filled him as he recalled the past when he first took up his residence on prairies of Illinois fifty years ago. The beauties of the virgin prairies were com mented on as a thing unknown to the generation which came later to find the land

structures which are the embodi- for those of the former they are doing all KANSAS HAS A DAY AT HAND an official opinion by Attorney General ment of culture, responses and art, they can to build up the stock markets and KANSAS HAS A DAY AT HAND an official opinion by Attorney General Boyle soon set this question at rest by say-He compared the beautiful the grain markets in the expectation that White City which houses the great expent- the west may be able to control these lines tion with the beautiful city of Holy Writ, eventually. He declared that the interests Sunflower State Will Dedicate a Handsome and declared that it had been his privilege of the two sections are identical and be to see an empire greater in extent than any closed by proposing a toast to Illinois and

on the earth except Russia rise up in the its continued prosperity. northwest-not through the might of war, Senator William E. Mason was billed for but by the arts of peace. Eloquently the the next speech, but in his absence speaker pictured the many changes which the toastmaster called on ex-Senator C. F. have been wrought, in the history of the Manderson. The general was in his best nation within his memory, his references to mood and he kept the company laughing instirring events being greeted with great and | cessantly as he rung the changes on the continued applause. His delivery was most futility of any one but the junior senator effective, and at the conclusion of his adfrom Illinois attempting to fill the place dress the applause continued until the gov- which had once been filled by "Billy" ernor was compelled to, acknowledge it by Mason. bowing, and then the audience gave three

Covers the Corn Question

President Clark E. Carr of the Illinois This concluded the exercises and after commission was assigned the topic, "Indian three cheers for Governor Holcomb and three cheers for the wives of the governor of Corn," and in introducing him Toastmaster Illinois and the governor of Nebraska, the | Martin remarked that the speaker was president of the American Maize Propaganda and ought to know all about corn.

Colonel Carr remarked that he would like o talk about seven or eight hours on the subject of corn, especially as he was standincluding the women and the staff, the members of the Illinois commission, the excountry. He reviewed his own experience position officials, Governor Holcomb and while representing this country at Copenstaff and the members of the Nebraska comhagen when the first attempt was made to mission, repaired to the cafe at the viaduct introduce corn to the people of that country. on the bluff tract, where a banquet was He declared that only 31 per cent of the civilized people of the world know that corn served. Following this were short talks by Governor Tanner, former Governor Beyis fit for human food. He urged the imeridge, Governor Holcomb, former Governor portance to this great west of the movement started by the Maize propaganda, The speeches were all eloquent which seeks to increase the consumption of and many of them flowing with wit and corn as a human food.

After this part of the ceremony had been was assigned the topic "Sons of Illinois." dispensed with the entire party adjourned He spoke in terms of high praise of the Entering the main or assembly room, which to the Illinois building, where a reception was held by Governor and Mrs. Tanner. The staffs of the two governors formed a cordon by the state.

about the receiving party, which stood in the rotunda in the center of the building. Henry D. Estabrook, a native of Omaha, now resident in Chicago, was the next Colonel Harper stood at the head of the line and the people were admitted at the speaker and as he rose to respond he was west door, passing directly through the building and out at the east side. The receiving party included Governor Tanner, not a visitor from Illinois, but was at home Mrs. Tanner, former Governor Beveridge, his daughter, Mrs. Samuel B. Raymond of Chicago, Miss Francis A. Harper, daughter menting on the paradoxical status of the of Colonel Harper; Governor Holcomb, Comman who owes allegiance to two cities. missioner Keeler and wife of Dixon. Ill. Passing to more serious matters the speaker Hundreds of people passed 'through the discussed current events, referring to the building during the short time the recepwar with Spain and commenting on the sittion lasted and were presented to Governor uation in the eloquent manner which has gained for him a reputation as wide as the At 4:30 p. m. Governor Tanner, accom-panied by Mrs. Tanner and his staff, left

continent.
Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, was assigned the topic, 'The Western Spirit." He expressed his wonder at the magnitude and beauty of the exposition and at the audacity which had conceived and executed such a great enterprise during the depression which well nigh paralyzed the nation. As an expert who had visited Vienna, Brussels, Nashville, Atlanta, Chicago and Omaha expositions, he declared that the two last named surpassed anything accomplished by any other city in the world. How Illinois Helped.

Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee spoke on "What the Transmississippi Country Owes to Illinois." He was greeted with applause as he rose. He informed the last speaker that one of the buildings in the main court had been designed by an Omaha firm. The speaker reviewed the history of the appropriation by Illinois of \$45,000 for participation in the exposition, declaring that this action had been of very great assistance in securing action in states within the transmississippi region. The substantial assistance received from the great railroads centering in Chicago was also referred to, and, incidentally, the speaker spoke of the assistance rendered by other Manager F. P. Kirkendall, President Wat- states outside of the transmississippi region. In conclusion, he expressed the hope sociation, H. C. Brown, Chicago; E. A. Ban- that the people of Illinois would come again croft. George F. Stone, secretary of the to Omaha and have another day at the ex-Board of Trade; Dr. Younger, Chicago; ex-Governor Beveridge of Illinois. On his left of the original inhabitants of the west when sat W. J. Bryan, Manager E. Rosewater, | the Indian congress is established on the Henry D. Estabrook, Melville E. Stone, gen- grounds.

George F. Stone, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, was the next speaker, 'Commerce' being his topic. The scope and purpose of commerce was discussed in a scholarly manner, the well rounded periods and glowing phrases being greeted with outbursts of applause.

The last speaker was Judge W. D. Mc-Hugh, to whom was assigned the topic 'Why We Came to Nebraska." He spoke of the various motives which had inspired those who left their eastern homes to come on those seated about the banquet board and to the broad west, where there was more room for experience. The great resources of Nebraska were touched upon as showing by Toastmaster Martin, who stated that the some of the inducements which had peopled banquet was tendered to the distinthe state with the natives of the eastern states. The ties which still bind these immigrants to the place of their nativity were terested in the exposition who took that touched upon in a touching manner and the method of showing their appreciation of the speaker closed with an eloquent peroration substantial assistance rendered by Illinois. which was followed by continued applause He spoke of the liberal appropriation which as the meeting dissolved.

> MUSICALE AT ILLINOIS BUILDING Excellent Program Rendered by Vo

calists and Instrumentalists. As a delightful conclusion of the Illinois day celebration, the Illinois commission gave a reception and musical in the parlors of the Illinois building which was tastefully decorated with roses and greens for the oc casion. The soloists included Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood of New York, Mr. Allen Spence and Mr. Justin Thatcher of Chicago. Each was received with hearty applause, the rich resident of California, having taken up his strong contralto voice of Mrs. Bloodgood residence in that distant state. He said he eliciting several encores. The program follows:

Thy Beaming Eyes...... MacDowe Where Blossoms the Rose. Clayton-John Nocturre Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood.

Etude in D flat.
La Campanella Nevin Etude in D flat
La Campanella
Mr. Allen Spence.
How I Love Her. M. E. White
In Bygone Days. G. W. Chad wick
Songs in Araby. F. Clay
Mr. Jutin Thatcher.
The Guest Eleanor Smith
The Beautiful Land of Nod in MSS.).
Roy Smith

tained in the east regarding the west and tained in the east regarding the west and he requested the visitors from the east Songs from Persian Gardens Liza Lehmann to assure the people in their own section that the people of Nebraska do not have

humorous reference to the bulls and Lears Iowa State Commission Meeting. of the east brought down the house and the governor said social amenities such as The Iowa State Exposition commission the one under consideration would tend to held a meeting yesterday to complete arremove erroneous ideas in one section re- rangements for carrying out the Iowa day garding another section. Governor Holcomb program. Secretary Chase reported everydiscussed the resources of Illinois and Ne- thing in promising order and the commissioners were enthusiastic over the prospect of the latter have the kindliest feelings of a large attendance from all over Iowa.

Building to the Exposition.

SHORT HISTORY OF ITS PARTICIPATION

Energy of Governor Leedy, Supported by Secretary Greef, Results in a Splendid Showing by the Commonwealth.

This is Kansas day at the Transmississippi Exposition. One of the prettiest buildings on the grounds will be turned over to the control of the exposition management with fitting ceremony. It is expected that a very fair representation from the Sunflower state will be in attendance; although there willbe no such demonstration as that which marked the Illinois event. The Jayhawker is too busy taking care of a bountiful crop just now, but he will be on deck a little ing in the very heart of the great corn later in the season, when his grain has been barvested and he has a little leisure that he can properly devote to showing the world that he knows a good thing and enjoys it as much as anybody. The appearance of the Kansas building is

at once pleasing and dignified, with broad porticos on three sides and balconied upper portions. In its composition the result of lead and zinc from Cherokee county, coal classic influence is at once manifest, and with convenient arrangement and economy, The next speaker was W. J. Bryan, who the result has been eminently satisfactory. The building is fifty-five by fifty-seven feet. resources and advantages of the state and is thirty-two feet square, extending through its principal city and paid a tribute to the both stories, the gallery above is reached noted men furnished to the public service by means of ample stair cases and from this evel a fine view is obtained of the surroundings. Opposite the main entrance are located the checking room and postoffice. greeted with shouts and cheers from his arranged en suite, those on one side being former associates among the Sons of Omaha assigned for use as women's parlors and who were present. He declared that he was lunch room. On the other side are located the men's quarters and commissioners' of and he recalled many humorous incidents fice. The building is thoroughly equipped which provoked laughter and applause, com- for all practical purposes, and for the convenience of the women a special checking apartment has been provided and made accessible from their parlors. All things considered, this will be one of the most popular of the state buildings. It is located on the bluff tract, in the group of state buildings. Designed by John F. Stanton, architect Topeka.

Evidence of a Hustler.

The Kansas exhibit shows what can be done by the business interests of a state when they have made up their mind to take a hand in a project of a public spirited nature. The legislature there, for some reason, neglected to make any appropriation, but not to be outdone, the railroads and Governor J. W. Leedy, with the leading business men of the state, put their heads together and the result is that Kan sas has one of the prettiest buildings on the grounds and is making a splendid show ing in its exhibits, particularly in mining and agriculture.

What the railroads did-the Atchison, To peka & Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and the St. Louis & San Franciscoin raising the maginficent sum of \$15,000 for the Transmississippi Exposition had very much to do with stirring up the agricultural mining and commercial interests of the state to an enthusiastic effort for a creditable exhibit. Governor Leedy appointed a commission of five good, solid men, on March 28 of this year, and they at once went to work securing material for a display. They are Hon. G. W. Glick, ex-governor of Kansas; J. E. Frost of Topeka, who has been the land commissioner of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for the last e'ghteen has been a state senator for the last twelve the secretary of the Pittsburg Commercial club. The commission organized with Mr. Glick, president; Mr. Frost, vice president and treasurer, and Mr. Greef, secretary and general superintendent. Ex-Governor Glick

was the president of the Kansas commission at the World's fair. Mayor C. A. Fellows of Topeka was afterward made the vice president for Kansas on the Exposition It was Mr. Greef's idea that the counties there was a total assessed valuation in the sum from \$25,000 to \$30,000 could be easily raised, but to make a slightly more conservative estimate he fixed the total figure

citizens have succeeded in so far raising \$12,000 and there is every prospect of the remainder being soon forthcoming.

for the state at \$24,086. Of this amount the

Getting Down to Business. A circular was sent out the very next month after the commission was appointed inviting the county boards throughout the state to co-operate with the commission; in fact, it was decided to proceed in this commission, which was held in the Copeland hotel at Topeka on April 6, nine days after county boards had some doubt of their unds such as the commission suggested, but trouble of last night.

ing practically that as there was no law on the statute books prohibiting the county boards from going ahead, and advancing money to the state commission for the purpose desired and there was every probability that the legislature at its next session would reimburse the counties, the boards could go right ahead and act as a law unte themselves.

All the state ever expected to raise at first was \$30,000, including the amount from the railroads, and it has now very closely approximated that sum. To show what interest the people generally took in the matter was at the urging of the State Board of Agriculture, the State Horticultural society and the Fine Stock Breeders' association that Governor Leedy appointed the commission. The Department of Promotion of the Transmississippi Exposition board had communicated with a large number of influential men in that state, and some of them paid Omaha a personal visit to look into the mater for themselves. They saw that the thing was going to be a success, and did not procose to have their state left out in the cold, When he heard that the railroads had gotten up a purse of \$15,000, Governor Leedy said, "Well, I'll see that Kansas raises \$15,-000 more," and he did not sleep over the matter until he had taken steps to fulfill

Who Are Exhibiting.

Among the more important exhibits from Kansas in the mineral line are those of from the Kansas and Texas Coal company, in endeavoring to obtain this, combined Wear Coal company and the Western Coal Mining company of Pittsburg and the Leavenworth and Riverside Coal companies of Leavenworth; paving brick from the Pittsburg and Topeka vitrified brick companies and the Atchison Paving Brick company; rock salt from the Royal Salt company of Lyons, and the Western Salt company of Sterling, and building stone from the Bandera Stone company of Redfield. In the agricultural line Horner & Ross of Burr while at either side the rooms adjoining are Oak have a fine display of corn in the ear, Vincent & Scoffeld in corn and wheat and there are some magnificent exhibits from Washington, Labette, Atchison, Sedgewick,

Sumner, Cowley and Harper counties. A great proportion of the splendid diston Belt railroads in the Agricultural building has been drawn from Kansas, as a matter of course. The railroads went ahead, anticipating what a big thing for them the exposition would be, and secured the cream of the Kansas agricultural products several months before any state commission had been appointed, but with the assistance of the State Agricultural Board and the Horticultural society, the commission expects to be able to exceed anything Kansas has ever shown in the farming and fruit industries. Prof. H. L. Worrell of Topeka, who has had charge of the exhibits of the Santa Fe railroad for twenty years, is the supervisor of exhibits for Kansas.

The Kansas building is located to the outheastward of the Nebraska building on the Bluff tract. It has a very pleasing effect, with its numerous porticees on three sides and its balconies on the second story. John F. Stanton of Topeka was the archi-The prevailing feature in its archiectural composition is the classic, but style has in a measure been made to give way to convenient arrangement and comfort,

MUSSELMAN GETS HIS MAN

Newly Appointed Officer Comes Off Winner in a Lively Shoot-

Patrolman Harry F. Musselman narrowly escaped being shot last night in an attempt to arrest John T. O'Keeffe, one of a gang which has been making considerable trouble for residents in the neighborhood of Eightyears; Hon. A. W. Smith of Groveland a centh and Vinton streets. The officer orprominent farmer of McPherson county, who | dered several young men lounging in front of the saloon at that corner to move on years and was a candidate for governor and in the resulting duel and hand-to-hand against Mr. Lewelling; A. C. Lambe of Wel- fight Musselman's head was grazed by a re-Sumper county for volver bullet, which broke the flesh on his twenty-two years and one of the leading ear and left powder burns on his throat. stock men of the county, and A. H. Greef, O'Keeffe was beaten about the nead and is at the police station on the charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Several of the crowd had been arrested on previous occasions and O'Keeffe had apparently gone to the saloon with the intenion of taking revenge on the policeman. He was armed with a thirty-two caliber recoiver and emptied the five chambers during the encounter. He had made himself at home on the corner until 9 o'clock, when the officer spoke to him and his companions could be appealed to separately to aid the and asked them to move on. O'Keene state commission. He figured it out that sprang to his feet and the two men grappled. The patrolman had dropped his club state of \$321,157,487 and that at less than and they were on equal terms until O'Keeffe one-thousandth of a mill on the dollar a drew the revolver and discharged it in his opponent's face with the slight result mentioned. He then broke free and ran north on Eighteenth street, turning to fire as he

Musselman had by this time unbuttoned his coat and reached his revolver and quite a fusillade followed. The markmanship appeared rather uncertain on both sides, and after the bullets were all spent the officer overtook O'Keeffe in the alley at the rear of the saloon. He appeared to good advantage in the scene there and the fugitive received some hard blows. Several long manner at the very first meeting of the gashes in his scalp were later dressed by a police surgeon.

O'Keeffe is 25 years old and is employed the commission was named. At first the at Swift's packing house. The arresting officer is one of the newly appointed patrollegal right to made any disposition of the men and lives in the neighborhood of the

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