Iowa People Swarm About the Depots During the Morning.

MANY SPECIALS LOADED WITH VISITORS

Visitors from the Shores of the Mississippi and All the Way Along to the Missourl's Muddy Banks.

The lowa day crowds began to arrive Wednesday and all day yesterday the street cars were loaded with Iowans bound for the exposition. The crowds are not merely local either. The Omaha line brought in a special train carrying the Dubuque Choral club and a large party of eastern lowapeople. All the regular trains were crowded mile, but no disposition was made of the troops G. L and M. pulled into the yards, one delegate from each state, be appointed called the assemblage to order and introwith people from all parts of Iowa and the specials were the heaviest trains that have come into Omaha since the exposition opened. Throughout the morning the crowds tested election of officers and the following cavalrymen as they swarmed from the cars. bell of Kansas, Thomas Rae of Iowa, War- then expressed the thanks of the Potta- It has bung in the belfries of several Spanstreet viaduct crowded and every train which Mrs. Eva M. Baldwin, North Platte; grand engine had been rendered the commit-

cars. The Northwestern followed with a big Eleanor Dailey, Omaha; grand treasurer, pens. Water was furnished in plenty, and it Island special was the Atlantic band of forty Grand chaplain, Kate Amble, Lexington; while eating each horse was groomed. It pieces, which is to take part in the services grand lecturess, Alice E. Lindsley, Table was after dark before the last of the four staff. All the Burlington regular trains caron all trains and landed in the neighborhood Colling, York; grand sentinel, Frank H. Seven troops of this regiment were reof seventy-five well filled cars. Adding to Young, Broken Bow. this the arrivals at the Webster street depot not less than 5,000 visitors arrived in Omaha

Among the arrivals were Iowans from Des Moines, Dubuque, Atlantic, Boone, Harlan, Denison, Fort Dodge, Sioux City, Mason City in fact from almost every town of any size in Iowa. The first Rock Island special carried more than 300 people from Atlantic and each of the other specials on that line had a large delegation from that town, giving it the largest representation.

The Iowans who arrived were mostly from the towns of the state, and many of the visitors who came in expressed the opinion that the showing made this morning was nothing as compared with what can be expected from the state as soon as it is possible for the farmers to get away from their

#### WOMEN GRADUATE

Closing Exercises of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary Are Quite Impressive.

The graduating exercises and distribution of honors of Mount Saint Mary's seminary occurred yesterday afternoon at the seminary building, Fifteenth and Castellar streets. The assembly room was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants and the program rendered was very enjoyable. opening number was "March Triumphal." Gloria, Misses Mullen, Hast, Gentleman and McShane. "The Heavans Are Telling." Haydn, was sung by a chorus, after which Miss Gentleman welcomed the visitors in attendance. "Bonquet de la Reine" was rendered by the Misses Mullen, Hast, Clair, Dywer, Danahey, Mulvihill, Kelly and Vapor, following which was an essay on "Beauty" by Miss Hast. "Marche d'une Grande Fete," Papini, was played by a mixed orchestra of violins, mandolins and pianos, Misses S. Murphy, M. Baumer, A. Primeau, E. Cody and N. Danahey being the violinists, Misses B. Murphy and A. Murphy playing the mandolins and Misses A. O'Con nor and M. Bedwell the pianos. "The Dawn on the Hills of Ireland" was recited by Miss Shannon and Miss Neu recited "Angela Rainer." Miss Mullen rendered "Rhapsodie Hongroise," Liszt, and Miss Mullen delivered an oration on "Defeats Are Not Neces sarily Failures." Butterflies' Carnival" was a very pretty song and frolic by the younger members of the school, following which came "Les Coucous et le Rossignol." W. Moreau by the chorus. Crowns were distributed to the Misses Mullen, O'Connor, Hast, Gentle man, Vapor, Dwyer, New, Mulvihill, Man ning, E. Skipper and B. Skipper, "Erin, the Tear is the Smile in Thine Eye," Moore was sung by the chorus. Ribbons par excellence were distributed to the Misses Mullen, O'Connor, Hast, Gentleman, Coupal Dwyer, Neu and Mulvihill and honors were awarded to the young women who had ex-celled in certain branches. Miss Mullen gave an essay on "Heavenly Science, Mathematics and Music," following which diplomas and graduating crosses were conferred upon the Misses Mullen, O'Connor and Hast. "The Shipwreck," C. H. White, was sung by the chorus and the evereiges were closed with remarks by the Rt. Rev. Bishop

## MORAN AND MORRISEY AT WAR

Morrisey's Horse Ate Moran's Garden and There is Matter for the Police Court.

Tom Morrisey's horse, which has a keen appetite for potatoes and growing vegetables, has caused a rupture between the clan Moran and the clan Morrisey, both of which live in the vicinity of Forty-ninth street and Martha.

The horse has made frequent illicit pilgrimages into the graden patch of Mr. Moran. Sunday it made its last and was captured by the Morans, father, two smail sons ahead of the Midwinter fair in San Franand grown daughter. Mrs. Morrisey witnessed the capture and, armed with two clubs, made a charge on the Morans. She was met by the latter, who dropped the horse and armed themselves with clubs. Mrs. Morrisey, so it is said, fired the first

shot of the battle that was soon on. It Avoca; struck the Moran girl on the shoulder. The latter went at Mrs. Morrisey and soon that worthy woman's face resembled a hamburger steak. The two sons of Moran attacked Mrs. into the pig pen, where she was finally compelled to give in.

She went home and soon her husband, with club in hand, was clamoring for Moran's gore, but they did not come together because Moran displayed an axe, it is said. During the affair the horse, Jerry, greedily ate several rows of cabbages in the garden and then with a whinny sauntered to the shade of a large tree and lay down, while the shattered form of Mrs. Morrisey was taken home by her husband. Warrants were sworn out by both parties before Police Judge Gordon

Held for Alleged Forgery and Theft. Arthur Kreuckebog is betd at the police tation for forgery and theft alleged to that the tailor of forgery and their angles have been committed in Denver, Colo. He was employed in a drug store at Sterling. Colo., and at the request of his employer visited Denver to purchase a soda fountain. for the establishment. He completed the purchase and received an express order from his employer to pay for the goods. It is charged that he forged a receipt on the order and moved with his wife to this city.

Horse and Buggy Stolen. J. K. O'Neil. 2010 North Eighteenth street, drove to the Masonic temple. Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, last night and left his horse and buggy tied at the Capi-tol avenue entrance. During his absence within some one appropriated his vehicle.

Grand Chapter of Nebraska Elects
Officers and Transacts Other
Business of Importance.

Torrey's Rough Riders Moving Toward the Immediately after the opening of the casion of the Nebraska grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star yesterday the exemplification of the lodge of serrow was STOP TO FEED AND WATER IN SOUTH OMAHA solemply and impressively rendered by Stell

chapter, No. 57, of Wahee. The committee on the codification of the law made a lengthy report. The members of this committee are Rev. A. G. Pinkham, past grand master of Minnesota, Dr. H. A. Turton of Lexington, Mrs. Angeline Whitney of Omaha, Mrs. Maggie Meagher of Co-

lumbus, and Edwin Davis of Omaha. The committee on mileage reported through its chairman, Edwin Davis. It recommended that all officers and one representative from Riders, spent several hours in South Omaha to the chair. each chapter be allowed 6 cents per mile, last evening, while the horses and men but no per diem. A resolution was intro- were given much needed rest. It was 5:30 the committee down to a business point by Bluffs, Pottawattamie county and other duced to reduce the mileage to 4 cents per o'clock when the first section, carrying making a motion that a committee of four,

matter. The Burlington had the first special in at Genoa; assistant grand patron. Charles cars were switched into the stock yards and the union depot and unloaded ten crowded Phelps, Schuyler; grand secretary, Dr. the tired bronchos were turned loose in the special and the Milwaukee had two specials, Mrs. Rose McGivirin, Fremont; conductress, was a sight to see the wornout horses quench the Rock Island capping the climax with Mrs. Cora A. Whitemore, Neligh; assistant their thirst. The troopers then brought three. Among the arrivals on the first Rock | conductress, Miss Anna E. Peterson, Omaha. grain in nose bags and fed the animals and at the Iowa building.\* The second Rock Rock, Ia.; grand Adah, Mrs. Anna Walder, sections arrived and the railroad yards were Island train brought Governor Shaw and his Neligh; grand Ruth, Imogine Foster, Nei- filled with cars and puffing engines, while son; grand Esther, Jennie M. Yennel, Hart- the downtown streets were crowded with ried special cars, which were well filled, and ington; grand Martha, Emily Compton, Ce- men and officers wearing the yellow and by noon that road had brought into the city dar Rapids, Ia.; grand Electa, Maria E. blue. All of the men looked healthy and twenty-five carloads of visitors, or probably Streeter, Crete; grand marshal, Ida Taggett, strong, and were bronzed by exposure. They somewhere near 1,500 people. At the depot Nebraska City; grand organist, Carrie Mead, were dressed in the regular cavalry camacross the way the other lines had extra cars South Omaha; grand warden, Mrs. Bertha paign uniform and wore side arms.

upon their excellent condition and the ad- adjutant. mirable way in which the chapter returns were sent in.

The election was not finished until late last night, but the delegates were anxious to complete the session and have an opportunity to visit the exposition, so the officers were installed immediately and the business of the session was brought to a close.

Can Our Coast Be Effectually Block- the regiment.

the seat of government, such is the vast extent of our seacoast to blockade it ef-fectually, even if our navy and seacoast defenses could offer no adequate resistance, seems to be impossible. When a blockade of the bowels exists, relieve constipation with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which conquers, dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is-ned yesterday by the county judge: Name and address. rank Parker, South Omaha...... 30 Mary L. Capan, South Omaha .......... 17

Louis Wolf. Omaha...... 29 Minnie Lobman, Omaha..... 24 Specialty Company Disbands.

Hopkins' Transoceanic Specialty comany, which was to have appeared at the Boyd for the full week, canceled its engagement Thursday night and disbanded for the season. It had intended to disband after this engagement, but the poor business during the fore part of the week of-fered no encouragement to continue.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Frank Kraft and family of Cleveland, ., are exposition visitors. Murat Halstead went through Omaha at midnight on his way to Manila.

Miss Sallie Guggenheim of Allegheny, Pa., and Mrs. Gus Arnold of Chicago are visiting Miss Dreyfus. Mrs. A. P. Howes and Miss Howes of

Blair spent a few days in Omaha on their return home from the east. W. R. Bowen and family have gone to Minnehaha-on-the-Ruxton, Manitou, Colo., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lafayette Young, wife of the edof the Iowa Daily the lowans who attended the dedication of the lowa building. Governor Leslie M. Shaw and wife. G.

sons and John Herriott and wife of the lowa delegation are at the Murray.

Drs. J. B. Gregg Custis of Washington, and W. A. Dewey of Ann Arbor D. C., and W. A. Dewey Mich., are among the delegates who are attending the meeting of the American In stitute of Homeopathy. Dr. E. J. Farnum of Chicago, late presi-

dent of the National Eclectic Medical as-

sociation, which has just closed its convention here, will remain over in Omaha or some time to enjoy the exposition. The supreme secretary of the Fraternal Inion of America, Colonel John L. Handley of Denver, Colo., arrived in the city yesterday. The colonel is a prominent yesterday. The colonel is a prominent Grand Army of the Republic and fraternal order man. He will attend the reception to be given in his honor at Omaha, Lin-

coln, Blair, Beatrice, Wymore and a dozen other places before leaving Nebraska. Charles J. Schnabel, a prominent attorney of Portland, Ore., and ex-Assistant United States district attorney, was in Omaha yes-terday. He left for New York last night on a business trip and will visit Wash ington, D. C. Mr. Schnabel put in five bours at the exposition. He praised its general excellence and thought it was far

cisco. Nebraskans at the hotels: C. G. Seely and wife, Dr. Lenore Perky, J. F. Cornell. Benjamin S. Bailey and wife, Lincoln; C. W. McNamar and wife, Lexington; L. L. Garrison, Fairbury; J. Eberly and wife, Stanton; Joseph T. Jameson and wife, Avoca; Mrs. E. T. Meyerhoff, Crawford; W. A. Humphrey, Plattsmouth; W. White, Fairmont; Guy W. Secord, Center; J. J. Simmering, Hastings; G. D. Follmer, Oak; P. J. Reney, Greeley; A. L. Bullen, Ray Quinley, C. W. Long, Wakefield; W. L. Park, North Platte.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sparks from a defective chimney caused a \$25 loss by fire to the residence of Mrs. J. N. Johnson, at Teath and North Charles

George Williams, a small boy, was ar-rested last night on complaint of B. Dano-vitch, keeper of a fruit s-and at 213 South Thirteenth street. The complainant says that the boy carried away a pair of shoes

On Friday, June 24, it being the nativity of St. John the Baptist, there will be a special service, with celebration of the holy union, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Ohio and Twentieth streets, at 10:30 a. m. The rector, Rev. George Edward Walk, will conduct the serv-

Peter Wacker, 624 South Sixteenth street, caused the arrest last night of John Owens for attempted highway robbery. He says he was sitting beneath the Sixteenth stree viaduct when Owens approached him and demanded money for beer. Wacker refused and Owens proceeded to enforce his

James Hall, J. H. Peyton and B. M. Chase were arrested last night for assault and battery on complaint of C. H. Jordan, 307 North Twelfth street. Jordan is a cook at the Dellone hotel and claims that the men, who are former employes of the hotel, made an assault upon him out of tealousy and jealousy and a misunderstanding regarding their employment there.

# HAWKEYES COME IN DROVES ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR HORSEMEN FROM THE PLAINS GULF & INTERSTATE ROAD viaduet care, after which the visitors in

Front.

Second United States Volunteer Cavalry, Made Up of Westerners from Fort Russell, on Their Way

to Florida.

cruited in Wyoming, two troops in Colorado, Through C. W. Baker of Omaha the one in Utah, one in Nevada and one in Idaho. finance committee reported that a balance J. S. Torrey of Wyoming is the colonel, J. would be left in the treasury after all ex- Q. Cannon of Utah lieutenant colonel, while penses are paid and that the finances of the the majors are Harbord, Wheeler and Cavelorder never were in a more flourishing con- rey. Major Wheeler is an officer in the regdition than at present. Mrs. Mary Byan ular army. Major Wheeler comes from Den-Fleming reported for the committee on re- ver and Major Cavelrey from Wyoming turns and complimented all the chapters Herbert V. Lacey of Cheyenne, Wyo., is the Ful! Quota of Men

of officers and men being 1,027.

An officer of the regiment is now in Den-

If confidence can be felt in the opinion of Cheyenne, Wyo., at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening after a storm I stood on the bridge the dozen lines of railroads to almost every military and naval officers in high places at evening, there being four sections of the lagoon but a few feet distant from the quarter section of this great transmissis-

All of the enlisted men are using traveland hard tack. This is supplemented by hot has lown done to compare with this? coffee, which is procured at points where ment goes to St. Louis and thence to Jacksonville, Fla. Most of the horses stood the trip remark-

Cornelius Kelly, Sioux City, Ia...... 53 ably well, but some of them suffered for Elizabeth Gabke, Sioux City, Ia...... 38 want of water. A stop was made at Grand Island yesterday afternoon and hay was fed. but the horses could not be watered for lack of facilities. The horses with the second section went thirty hours without water, never having been given a drop from the time they were placed aboard the cars at Fort Russell until upon arrival here. As officers are not provided with travel-

ing rations, the restaurants here did a rushing business for a couple of hours last night. There was no disorder of any kind; the men walked about the streets and attended strictly to their own business. Some hardy. They are branded "U S" on the left heart beating with pride at the utterance, have been made the garden spots and granthe left front hoof.

#### BREAK UP A NEST OF HOBOES better, nobler and happier, lowa, in the

Police Raid an Empty Warehouse and Capture a Miscellaneous Assortment of Tramps.

A squad of officers made a descent on the old abandoned cold storage building at the railroad crossing on North Ninth street yesterday afternoon and captured eighteen tramps, who represented every nationality and degree of condition. In the number were five cripples. Four well known crooks were also identified. A female tramp of uncertain age, in male attire, was one of the party, but managed to escape when the officers made their raid. The party had been living in the old building for several weeks. They had fitted its interior to suit their own purposes. Rude bunks, barren of bed clothing, had been built against the walls and attempts at wall decoration was seen in highly colored prints of battleships and prize fighters. A large American flag was

ooped over the door on the inside. In the center of the room a fireplace of tones and bricks had been built. Dilanidated cooking utensils were piled about. The strangest sight of all was seen in twelve battered tin buckets or "growlers," and caps hung in a row on nails in one end of

the room. A rude sign was nailed to the front of the building, which in rude letters an-nounced "The Hoboes' Rest" and an old motto picture reading "Welcome" struck he visitor on his entry to the room. The room bore evidences that house cleaning was never thought of by the occupants of the place.

Vagrancy charges were placed against the names of each of the men captured.

## PASTOR FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Congregation of the First Church Decides to Call Dr. Amos A. Kiehle of Milwaukee.

After having had its pulpit vacant for several months the congregation of the First Presbyterian church has issued a call to Dr. Amos A. Kiehle of Milwaukee. The congregation was unanimous in this selection and has done the minister the honor of sending a committee to present the call. This committee consists of John C. Wharton, chairman of the pastoral committee, and Thomas A. Creigh. The two will go to Milwankee in a few days.

Dr. Kiehle is a prominent and popular preacher of Milwaukee and is at present in charge of one of the largest churches there. He has been there for fifteen years. It is not known whether Dr. Kiehle will

accept the summons, but it is sincerely

Republican State Convention. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The republican state committee met here today. The date of the next state convention was fixed as August 10, the place Douglas. The basis of representation was arranged as follows: Albany county, twelve delegates; Big Horn, six; Carbon, twelve; Converse, six; Crook, five; Johnson, three; Laramie, eighteen; Natrona, four; Sheridan, eight; Sweetwater, seven; Uinta, ten; Weston, five.

Twelve Delegates Discuss the Situation, Name a Committee and

Then Adjourn. The Gulf & Interstate railroad committee met in the Commercial club rooms Wednesday night at \$ 30 with a membership of about twelve delegates, representing the states of Nebraska, Kansas, lowa and Montana. The meeting was presided over by Henry Wallace of Des Mgings. Much discussion was indulged in by the delegates as to the best means for prometing the interests of the farming classes of these states, but aside from this nothing was done. Several of the delegates were called home before the meet-The Second United States Volunteer ing adjourned, among them being the chaircavalry, better known as Torrey's Rough man, and Samuel Mahon of Iowa was called

Warwick Saunders of Nebraska brought

## PRIDE OF ALL THE HAWKEYES

(Continued from First Page.) magnificent resources, with such a history and with such a people, there would be no tion of this character; but when we consider that with the same density of population as the state of Massachusetts, Iowa can higher civilization than has ever been known in the world will come from the environ- Council Bluffs, who know of its enterprise ments of citizenship under the advantages which already exist within this state, we promoting and developing these resources to the fullest extent."

Paldwin Delivers an Address. After a selection by the chorus Major S.

H. M. Byers read an exposition ode composed for the occasion. Hon. John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs,

things, he said: "As I wandered through the exposiand are expected to arrive a few days after claiming from the exedra, the Plaza and holding this mighty monument to the skill, courage and enterprise of the men of Ne-

feed and water. Colonel Torrey came in heart in love and tongue tipped with silver has contributed to Uncle Sam's armics. the regiment is stopped to give the horses tinguished citizen of the republic, whose with the last section, but left on the first eloquently presented the record of the report of the work and worth of Illinois, concluding with the claim to the undisputed title to the possession of the third greatest commercial center of the world; I imagined that on New York day Bourke Cockran would so portray the history and glories of the great state of New York that we should all seem to hear the Sibyls chanting the springtime of the greatest empire on earth. Again I thought, what has Iowa, or what has Iowa done, to compare with all these? "Reflecting on all that I had seen and eard and imagined, I venerated my office

and would have despaired of my performance had not the power of my subject made the broncho variety and look tough and trovertible facts. I now and here assert, my longer the waste places of the earth, shoulder and each has a number burned in that, measured by the standard of religion, aries of the world, education, prosperity, patriotism, liberty, or any great principle or idea that makes men union of states, is the peer of all, superior

to many and excelled by none. "We dedicate today this beautiful building merely a type of the habitations of our people at the present time. A few feet from here and within your vision stands a wigwam, which has just been opened. It, too, is a type—a type of the habitations of our With the gods of the Dakotas people fifty-two years ago. You cannot but Drawn and painted on its curtains. ecognize the significance of the change. The advancement, improvement and progess of the people of the state of lown in

has been as striking as that in their habita-

osophers and poets, Build thou more stately mansions, Oh my soul,
As the swift seasons roll.
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thy view from heaven with a dome

more vast, Until at last thou art free, Leaving thy outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

"I propose this sentiment: The state of Iowa, with a people possessing affections deeper even than her soil; actuated by purposes broader even than her prairies, and inspired by aims loftier even than her

was introduced by Chairman Packard. His factory entertainment. remarks were general in their nature and application and the conclusion was warmly applauded. After the conclusion of the exercises the speakers, the members of the to the Arizona exhibit in the Mines build-lowa commission and the guests of the occasion were entertained at luncheon at the was ever manufactured on the American

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spected the exhibits of lows products in the Agriculture and Horticulture buildings At 5 30 p. m. a reception in bosor of Governor and Mrs. Show was held in the Iowa building, during which hundreds of people shook the hand of lowa's chief executive and his wife, bringing to a close a day which was universally voted to be a great suc cess in every respect.

DEDICATION OF THE WIGWAY Pottawattamie County Adds Its Big

Teper to the Exposition.

The dedication of the Wigwam erected by

the Council Bluffs and Pottwattamie County Exposition association near the lowa build ing took place at 1 o'clock yesterday aftermoon in order to allow the visitors to attend this ceremony as well as the dedication of the state buildings. The tall yellow Wigwam was crowded with people from Council lowa points when President A. C. Graham and the crowd which had gathered at the to draft a resolution or address to be pre- duced Rev. G. W. Snyder of the English It weighs 461 pounds and although it bears by the lively party at the hour named During the afternoon and evening the foot of N street to welcome the troops sent sented to the committee at a future time. Lutheran church of Council Bluffs, who de- the marks of its centuries of use it is still ession was given over to a closely con- up a cheer, which was answered by the The committee is as follows: Senator Camp- livered the invocation. President Graham capable of giving a fairly melodious tone. kept the stairways leading to the Tenth officers were chosen: Grand worthy matron, Stable call was sounded as soon as a yard wick Saunders of Nebraska and Mr. Welch wattamie county committee for the assistish churches and has outlived them all. In came in seemed to be more crowded than patron, David B. Howard, Lincoln; assotiated by the people of Pottawattamie county and preserved as a souvenir of the early in a drunken brawl Wednesday evening, is and Council Bluffs in the way of money and days of Spanish conquest. The peculiarity still in the hospital His face is pretty thorin other substantial ways. Mayor Victor of its construction appears in a deep crack Jennings of Council Bluffs was the first at the bottom. It is asserted that when the speaker. He reviewed the history of the bell was cast, the people put in their jewelry struggles of the committee in the work inci-dent to the erection of the building. He dis-plete the cast and traces of the more cussed the resources of Pottawattamie precious metals are still apparent in the county at some length and expressed the cracked surface. hope that the people of the county will need to advertise to the world at an exposi- make the building their headquarters on the grounds. He said;

Ladles and Gentlemen. We have met here today to dedicate to the uses of this great provide homes for 15,000,000 inhabitants and and grand exposition this contribution from ing adjourned its meeting at Cedar Rapids when we consider that but a small per- Pottawattamie county and the city of Councentage of the manufactures consumed in coll Blulls. As the head of the municipal or-the state are manufactured there, that with ganisation of that city it becomes my duty.

To those familiar with the beauties of

and thrift, who are proud to claim a place in its citizenship, it is unnecessary for me can realize the importance and necessity of to enter into details. To those, however, who simply know that there is a city called tendent of the Press building and repre-Council Bluffs, but who have not tested its sentative of the Department of Publicity and hospitalities nor witnessed the unfolding of its many and varied industries, it affords me gratification to say that within gunshot of this spot, yet hidden almost completely by "the eternal hills," lies a city of 30,000 intelligent, industrious. happy people. It is the capital city of the party, numbering about 120 persons, pro-As now made up the regiment is composed the orator of the day, was introduced and largest county in the state, a county containing 582,156 acres of the richest land on deed, it is not the first, city in the world in of the Iown building and spent the day in ver purchasing horses which are to be tion buildings and strolled over the magnitude of its agricultural impleshippe? from that point to Jacksonville, Fla., these grounds I heard orators pro- blocks upon blocks of magnitude of the world in ment trade. "Implement Row," comprising blocks upon blocks of mammoth warethe regiment.

The regiment left Fort D. A. Russell, triumphs of their respective states. One out-of which these same goods go daily by train, which is composed of thirty-five stock spot where only a year ago we laid the cars and forty-five coaches and baggage cornerstone of this great enterprise, and because to the skill to be skill to be skill to be seen to that of no city of its size in the United States. It is a city of fair lap is one of the largest fruit growers in women and brave men, as attested by the the extensive district of southern and cening rations, which consist of canned goods braska, I thought what has Iowa, or what avidity with which its daughters are taken tral Illinois and has been largely instrufrom the homes of their parents to homes "I came Nebraska dayland heard that dis- of which they are the inspiration and the This city of Council Bluffs, anxious to sources and progress of Nebraska; I came of this Transmississippt Exposition, and, Illinois day and heard the representatives because of its nearness, feeling an almost of that great commonwealth give their retermined at the very inception of this great undertaking—the fruition of which we are witnessing today—to be fittingly repre-

should be seen and known by all who came discharged It The wigwam tells better than can words to large proportions. of mine the wonderful, the miraculous de-velopment of this transmississippi country. The footfall of the red man, following his well known trails, has given place to the visited drinking resorts, but there was no me bold in such a presence to plead my whirr of the electric motor as it moves over indulgence. Nate Long served 120 gal- thoughts. It would be the drivel of idiocy, master, requesting him to make the neces-sary preparations. All of the horses are of vestigation and not founded upon incondustry. The plains and valleys are no

sented here. This determination led to the purchase of stock of the exposition, to the

To the purposes of this exposition this "wigwam" is today given. To the city which gives it in part I cordially invite you. The trails are plainer than they were a half century ago and the hearts of our people like the doors of their "wigwams," are ever open to you. We want you to come and to the uses and purposes of the Transmissis- break bread with us, smoke with us the pipe sippi and International Exposition. It is of peace, rest body and mind in the prettiest parks between the two ranges of mountains, and, going back over the years, find a new meaning in Longfellow's lines:

Very spacious was the wigwam Made of deerskin dressed and

Spencer Smith, one of the pioneer lawyers of Council Bluffs, spoke at length of the hardships and experiences of the pioneer of education, religion and material interests the prairie. Judge Walter I. Smith, a member of the district bench of Pottawattamie county, was the next speaker. He spoke "This great state with its wondrous des- rapidly, sketching the history of Pottawaitinies is now in the hands of the younger tamie county and passing quickly to the and present generation. It belongs to us present status of affairs in the county, reto protect, preserve and improve. We must ferring to the mortality statistics as showtake up the work where the pioneers were ing that the average life of the man who compelled to let it go. They placed high takes up his residence in Council Bluffs is the standard. Let us never lower it. Let 150 years. In closing he welcomed the peous look up and listen; look forward and ple to the Wigwam and invited them to move. Let our every action be prompted and properly and performed in accordance with that description was furnished by the Apollo Mansign created by one of the wigwam and invited them to club and the Atlantic band to attend a dinner and reception at the village at 6 o'clock. The invitation was accepted and of access. Much difficulty will be experienced in getting the ore out to a point for shipment. sign created by one of the greatest phil- dolin club of Council Bluffs, an organization of young men, who delighted the audience with the excellence of their playing.

> Last Night at the Grounds. fireworks that was well worth going to see.

At 9 o'clock the north tract was densely packed and thousands of people were congregated at the various vantage points that hung across the sky emphasized the hills, she stands today first in the union of beauty of the display and some of the effects states in general contentment, in more were the most brilliant that have been seen evenly distributed wealth, and in universal on the grounds. A number of novel designs "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was these with a number of very pretty set any one of these great plano bargainssung by the chorus, and Governor Holcomb pieces furnished a half hour of very satis- it will pay you to look at them.

> Bell with a History. A very valuable relic has just been added to the Arizona exhibit in the Mines build-

Iowa Editors Meet.

The Iowa Fifth District Editorial association held a session of its annual meeting at the Mercer hotel yesterday morning, havfor that purpose. The only business of importance transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: E. the increase of wealth and population, a as it is my pleasure, to speak for her on higher civilization than has ever been known this occasion.

E. Taylor of the Star Clipper, Trace, president; C. J. Adams, Courier, Reinbeck, vice dent; C. J. Adams, Courier, Reinbeck, vice president; Cyrenus Cole, Republican, Cedar Rapids, secretary; J. P. Dotson, Reflector, Marshalltown, treasurer.

Commissioner R. W. Richardson, superin-Promotion of the exposition, appeared before the meeting and invited the members to visit the exposition and establish their headquarters at the Press building. The invitation was accepted and the entire ceeded to the exposition grounds in a body and participated in the dedicatory exercises inspecting the points of interest about the

Interested in Fruit. H. M. Dunlap of Campaign county, Ill., a member of the state senate and president of the Illinois Horticultural society, has established his headquarters at the Illinois building for a few days while looking after that there may be no delay as soon as the the Illinois horticultural exhibit. Mr. Dun- | money is available mental in securing a fine exhibit of Illinois fruits in the Horticultural building. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dunlap, who is prom ment in Woman's Relief corps circles in Illi

Kansas Commission Meets. The Kansas Exposition commission held a business meeting at the Kansas building chief object of the meeting was to discuss yesterday and disposed of a large amount of and arrange an exhibit of corn and corn routine business. It was decided that Sep- products to be established at the exposition. tember 1 should be selected as Kansas day The matter of location for the exhibit was calling of public meetings and the organ- and the exposition management was notified discussed and it was not decided where it ization of an association whose duty it to that effect. The Kansas commissioners will be located, the members of the propashould be seen and known by all who came large numbers of people from the Sunflower have Secretary Utt correspond with all period of the exposition. It was a difficult state on Kansas day, and it is expected that manufacturers of corn products and ascertask assigned to these men, but nobly have the reports made by the people attending tain how much of an exhibit can be held bethe dedication will serve to swell the crowds

Force at Iowa Building. Th Iowa building is in charge of Secretary F. N. Chase of the lowa commission, and the following persons constitute the ington: assistants, Miss Nellie Barber, Oakland; George R. Feldthaus, Mason City; B. Kinsey, Harlan; E. E. Crawford, Mount Pleasant; Miss Eva Robinson, Des Moines; Fred Wright and wife, Marshalltown,

Music for Today.

The exposition music for today, June 24 will be: 3:00 p. m.-Theodore Thomas orchestra and Miss Frances Striegel, planist. 8:00 p. m .- Swedish day exercises and the

United Swedish choirs, in the Auditorium. Admission, 25 cents to each concert. Exposition Notes.

Dr. H. L. Ramiciotti has been appointed veterinarian for the exposition. There were 6.759 admissions Wednesday exclusive of commutation tickets, Aubust 18 has been selected as Texas day

and Vice President Johnson says that the people of the Lone Star state will visit Omaha in large numbers on that occasion The executive committee has called it-

building Manager von Szinnyey of the Ger-man Village invited the Dubuque Choral

continent and its history dates from 1549, the precincts of the village were cultivened S. L. Cary is making arrangements for space in the Agricultural building for an exhibit by the Southern Pacific Railway company, showing the cane sugar and rice industries of Louisians.

"Take it back

-go to some grocer who will give you Pearl-

ine." That's the only way to do

when they send you an imitation.

gets the habit of caning that's washing-powder, "Pearl-

ine." Those who notice the difference

in name, think perhaps "it's about the

same thing." It isn't. Nothing else

standard washing compound. 57

Willions Pearline

equals Pearline, the original and

The popularity of Pearline be-

Aleck Acaille, who was severely injured still in the hospital His face is pretty thor-oughly smashed up, but none of his injuries are likely to prove serious.

A man named Plotz, who is connected with one of the refrigerator concessions, was quite severely injured yesterday. He was assisting in handling a big block of ice, when it fell and struck him on the head and shoulder, cutting a gash in his scalp and inflicting some painful bruises.

The Dubuque Choral club, a chorus of

mixed voices, 100 strong, arrived in the city yesterday with the gubernatorial party to take part in the dedication of the lows building and will remain until Sunday. Saturday evening the chorus appears at the Auditorium in Haydn's "Creation" and Jules Gordon's "Barbara Freitchie." Manager Reed and Superintendent Wadley of the Department of Concessions are still tangled up in the equity court and in their absence the business of the department is handled by Ed Fairfield. One or two belated concessionists are getting ready

to add to the attractions of the Midway, but the bulk of the husiness of the Midway, but the bulk of the business of the department is now of a routine nature. There are a number of matters, however, that make the presence of the heads of the department desirable and it is expected that they will be able to attend to business before tomorrow. General Manager Clarkson has received a telegram from Captain Mercer of Omaha and Winnebago agencies, w states that he will be in Omaha today for the purpose of consulting with the exposition officials in regard to the

Indian congress. He also says that all preparations have been made and the Indians can be brought here inside of a week The only thing that is now lacking is the appropriation and as soon as this is passed the congress will be put on the grounds in short order. While Captain Mercer is here the location for the Indians will be selected and all additional plans perfected se

#### MAIZE PROPAGANDA MEETING Projected Display of Corn and Its

Products at the Exposition Under Consideration. The Maize Propaganda held a meeting

esterday afternoon at the Commercial club presided over by Captain H. E. Palmer. The

Mr. Utt will put himself in correspondence with all manufacturers of corn food products, glucose factories, factories which utilize cornstalks for various purposes and in fact all industries which are dependent upon corn. No exhibit of the sort was ever lons of coffee to the enlisted men, a tele-gram having been sent by the quarter-the states, should I on this occasion make made before on as broad a basis as the

It has been suggested that the exhibit be installed in the Nebraska building, in the Agriculture building and in the Douglas county building, but it would be more satisfactory to persons interested in corn if the exhibit could be placed in a building erected especially for that purpose, and the propaganda will spare no effort to secure funds to erect a building of its own.

Rediscovered Mine in Montana. BUTTE, Mont., June 23 .- (Special.)-A story of a claim that has caused a sensation here comes from the main range above the Moose Creek mining district. The name of the claim is the Senate. It was first located in 1870, when very little work was done on it. A few weeks ago it was relocated, and much development work has been done on various parts of the claim. Pieces of the ore from the lead have been exhibited here which assay 25 per cent copper, and it is declared that the lead is seventy feet wide. The lead can be traced for nearly three miles self down on tardy attendance at the daily by croppings that project in places several From now on every member feet above the surface. It is in a high will be expected to be on hand promptly at "swayback" ridge about eight miles south of Moose lake. Claims have been staked Just before the dedication of the Iowa along the ridge for several miles. It is a rugged, mountainous country, very difficult

#### It's an Unusual Sight-

There was no concert scheduled last night, to see so many fine pianos-of so many but the crowd was treated to a display of different makes-all in one store-at such remarkably low prices-as you can by just coming in our store. Fortune knocks at ones door only once-such around the grounds from which the pyro- piano bargains as these only cross your technics could be seen. The dark clouds path once-if you are not ready the opportunity is gone forever. We make it so everybody can be ready by making terms that are so easy any one can meet in mines and bombs were introduced and them-a very small cash payment takes

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and the camera does the rest-then you can have the free use of our dark roomit will be a day of disappointment if you go to the exposition without a camerayou may forget what you see-but the camera never-you can get all kinds here-either plates or films-from the tiny 11/2 pocket size up to the 4x5from \$4.00 up to \$30.00. We carry the most complete stock of amateur supplies in the west, sush as glass plates, films, chemicals, etc. Our prices are right.

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