POPULISTS HOLD PRIMARIES

Result is Very Much in Doubt Even Among the Candidates.

STRUGGLE BECOMES MORE COMPLICATED

Nice Little Three-Cornered Fight for the Control of the Douglas County Delegates in the State Convention.

The populist primaries to select dele gates to the county convention were held in Douglas county last night, and so far as the city is concerned there is nothing more definite than before the polls were opened. Deaver seems to have the Second, Third and Seventh wards, and four in the Fifth; Yelser gets five in the Fifth; Peabody has the Fourth; Peabody and Yeiser on a tie-up have the Eighth; independent tickets, said to be unpledged to any candidate, beat both the regular tickets in the First and Sixth, while the Ninth is everybody's ward with Peabody apparently in the lead. If anyone can figure a candidate for governor out of that combination he will merit all the honor the feat may bring.

In several of the wards there was comparatively little interest shown, while in others, notably the Fourth, where Dr. Peabody lives, there were more votes polled than the populist party ever received in the history of the ward. In this ward challenges were frequent. Men were asked if they voted the populist ticket at the last election, and responded by saying they voted the fusion ticket. When asked under what particular brand or emblem they voted it, none of them could remember. One man admitted he voted in the democratic primaries last year. Two of the judges said he could not vote in this primary, but the third, who was in charge of the ballot box, said he might vote and put Kirschbaum at first had seemed to him to his ballot in the box. Voters repeatedly admitted, when questioned by the challengers, that they voted in democratic primaries last year, but were allowed to deposit their ballots notwithstanding. The total vote cast was sixty-four, which Dr. Penbody admitted was the largest ever cast in the ward since he had resided in it. Of this number the doctor's ticket received thirtyeight, and the Deaver ticket twenty-six.

Combinations and Cliques. In the Fifth ward twenty-five votes were cast, and it was reported that the populists did not generally know that primaries were to be held. Of the nine delegates chosen, four were on the Deaver ticket and five

on the Yeiser ticket. In the Sixth neither Peabody nor Yeiser had a ticket which bore his name. A ticket said to be unpledged to any candidate won out.

In the Eighth ward there was a combination between Peabody and Yeiser on one set of delegates, against a ticket made up of friends of Deaver. The vote was light, but the contest was not without interest. Two members of the Jacksonian club sought to vote here, but their votes were thrown out on the ground that a member of that club had no right in a populist primary. There was a vigorous protest against this action, but the men did not vote. The combination ticket carried the day.

In the Ninth there was considerable of a scramble. This is Yeiser's ward, and the close alliance which has existed between him and Dr. Peabody was severely wrenched. There were three tickets in the field. Peabody did not show the courlesy to Yeiser in the latter's ward that Yeiser showed to Peabody in the doctor's ward. A number of names of delegates appeared on two of the tickets and the result is a bad mix-up. Patrolman Donovan was conspicuously active in this ward in behalf of Peabody, and ran in many votes, one of them being cast after the polls were closed. The board was made up of Peabody men and E. A. Roehrig, one of the Yeiser delegates, was not allowed to vote. W. C. Fairbrother, another Yeiser supporter, was also refused the privilege of a vote. Parker Condit, Granville Eubanks, Elmer E. Thomas and V. O. Strickler, all of whom were on two tickets, were elected. For the other five places of the delegation eleven men are tied with twenty-two votes each. The Yeiser men say they will carry the election to the convention on the ground of irregularities in the primary.

Delegates Chosen.

In the other wards there were no con tests, although each of them had two tickets in the field, but the vote cast was light Following are the delegates:

First Ward-Unpledged: M. J. O'Connell. J. W. Barnett, D. Rowden, O. Wendt, C. Smrkovsky, M. Cavanaugh, J. Wolashensky, W. Fredericksen, C. Young cond Ward-Deaver: P. S. Quinlan, T S. Cogan, Tom Bennett Joseph Kettnacker Thomas Kelsey, George Swanson, M. Quinlan, H. E. Schack, Anton J. Langer.

Third Ward—Deaver: John C. Tierney, F. S. Horton, J. H. Blake, J. C. Burns, W. S. Vivian, F. V. Blake, Louis V. Guye, James Leary, G. McDermid. Fourth Ward—Peabody: Dr. J. H. Pea-body, E. D. Miller, P. P. Burke, V. E. Wilson, E. I. Morrow, T. C. Scott, F. W.

Menneke, H. C. Richmond, G. F. Wagner Fifth Ward—Deaver: John E. Emblem, Patrick Hynes, W. B. Franklin, P. J. Meehan. Yeiser: Joseph Redmon, John H. McCarty, E. Stoddard, B. Sachsse, Thomas

Sixth Ward—Uninstructed: E. F. Rutherford, Nathan Stevens, N. E. Adams, Charles Johnson, J. M. Robinson, H. F. McIntosh. William Stribling, J. C. Smith, Seventh Ward-Deaver: J. J. Evering-

ham, E. F. Morearty, Carl Carlson, J. C. Whipple, Dr. E. F. Clark, H. C. Cochran, Hamlin Barnes, John O'Neill, Peter Kriss. Eighth Ward-Yeiser or Peabody: Magney, H. Cohen, A. G. Dale, W. Welshans, Jeff Rasmussen, A. V. Spauld-ing, M. Nelson, A. W. Tidd, Tony Den-

Ninth Ward-Probably Peabody: Parker Granville Eubanks, Elmer E. V. O. Strickler; and these are A. Miller, R. H. Davy, David Condit John Callahan, William Nellman, I. Kelly, gates hardly get time for sleep and meals. all for Peabody; and Edward Rawcliffe, Brad Clark, E. A. Roehrig, C. C. Shimer,

Blaze Suppressed. The prompt response of the fire department averted a serious fire last night in the four-story flats at 415 South Nine-

Babies Thrive On It. Gail Borden **Eagle Brand** Condensed Milk

LITTLE BOOK INFANT HEALTH" SENT FREE. Should be in Every House. HY. CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.

teenth street. An overturned gasoline stove in a rear apartment occupied by William F. Robbins started the blaze and the

More Generally Productive.

TOUCHES NOTARIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Before Mes" Must Be Accompanied by

a Ten-Cent Evidence of a Trust

in the Stability of the

Government.

There has been much troublesome inquiry

at the office of the register of deeds as

to whether stamps are required upon the

acknowledgment endorsed upon the back

of a deed by the register and the notarial

Crocker accordingly wrote to United States

Attorney A. J. Sawyer, asking him

an answer giving the opinion of Mr. Saw-

yer, which is, that the endorsement by the

register on the back of the deed is a cer-

ificate within the meaning of the law and

must have a separate stamp and that there

must also be a stamp affixed to the notarial

acknowledgment attached to the deed, such

acknowledgment being a certificate, too,

This information to those who are inter-

ested in real estate transactions means that

two 2-cent stamps will be required for each

leed, in addition to the graduated tax for

the body of the instrument, according to

the consideration (which is at the rate of

\$1 for every \$1,000), one being for the regis-

ter's endorsement, the other for the no-

Deputy Register Sternberg, "will make the

filing of transfers a little expensive, but

the public will get onto it in a little

Mr. Crocker called upon Internal Revenue

understanding of the telegram sent by the

commissioner of internal revenue with ref-

ments. Mr. Houtz explained to him that

the business of the "government officials"

exempted in the telegram meant federal

government officials in his opinion, not

state, county and municipal. "Anyway."

ments until I learn to the contrary." He

In the County Clerk's Domain.

County Clerk Haverly has received an

opinion also from Assistant County Attor-

ney Day on the question of revenue stamps

County warrants or assignments of war

rants are not taxed at all, according to

Mr. Day, nor are stamps required for bills

of sale except those issued by brokers or

given for products sold at exchanges, boards

Mortgages, whether on realty or movable

effects, are taxed 25 cents for \$1,000 to \$1,500,

thereof, over. The tax on assignments o

mortgages is the same, but there is no

tax on releases. Mr. Day remarks that the

it is that wherein all mortgages are covered

On leases for rental not exceeding one

year the tax is 25 cents; from one to three

years, 50 cents, and over three years, \$1

Leases of furniture are not taxed unles

they come under the chattel mortgage head.

With regard to instruments recorded cer-

tified copies, themselves, of them are not

taxed but the certificates-the certifying

which the clerk makes-are, and require a

on chattel mortgages, leases, bills of sale,

records and county warrants.

of this position. This reads:

other cases of fees.

of trade and the like.

erence to the tax on notarial acknowledg-

within the meaning of the law.

tary's acknowledgment.

while.

Mr. Crocker received

for his opinion.

PIN GAME GAMBLERS' HELD Stamp Tax Decisions Will Make the Law Judge Baxter Fixes Their Bond at

\$1,500 Jointly or \$500 for Eeach Individual. The outcome of the preliminary examina ion before County Judge Baxter of the

joint case against the pin game gamblers Jacob Kirschbaum, William Dwyer and J W. Byrne, was the binding of them ove to the district court in the sum of \$1,500 for the three. The case against Phillips and Hansen was continued until September 30, with the consent of the prosecution Deputy County Attorney Winter told a Bee reporter he would not nolle prosequi these two valuable witnesses for the state.

No defense to speak of was attempted by acknowledgment, the attorney for Kirschbaum, Dwyer and Byrne, except that Kirschbaum voluntarily made a statement to explain away his presence at the "pin game" when the other two men were arrested. He had chanced to be there, he said, under an appointment with a man he called "Mr. Williams," who had been talking about employing him as an auctioneer. He did not deny that in the past he had been connected with cigar propositions in the shape of chance schemes. In explaining to the court yesterday morn ing that after a consultation with his clients the other two did not wish to make any defense, Attorney Kelkenney admitted again that the case had taken a rather peculiar

H. D. Allen, from whom the place at 314 North Sixteenth where the game was carried on had been rented, did not prove quite as strong a witness for the state as the prosecution had expected. Not one of the three men, he said, had ever paid him any rent-Dwyer and Byrne had talked with him over renting the place, but the rent itself was paid a day or so later by Fred Cummings of Nashville, an exposition concessionaire. Some of the rent was still due. be in charge of the game and Dwyer subsequently. Some times the "roll" was handed to him for safe keeping. Phillips. though, was the only one he ever saw operating the game-none of the others. The way the place came to be leased to the parties interested-whoever they were, Allen could not say definitely-was that Dwyer and Byrne told him they were going to have a "nigger-head" and wild man show there, duly licensed as he supposed, but all the talk he had with Cummings when the rent was paid was Cummings saying merely: "This is \$50, I suppose?" wild man show ever appeared. Phillips, the operator of the "pin" game.

was again put on the stand. He had known defendants a little over a year. Was employed by them to run the game, but for no stipulated salary-just whatever they elected to give him. Had asked Dwyer for a position and this was the result. Dwyer once paid him his compensation, and once Kirschbaum had turned over to him the 'bank roll." On cross-examination, he said he had been in the "show business" for some time, and had operated the "pin" game to a great extent. Had never talked with Byrne before he went to work for them, but had with Kirschbaum. He repeated that he had not entered into any arrangement with Deputy County Attorney Winter or anybody else connected with the prosecution as to testifying against the three men in consideration of immunity in his own case. He also denied knowing that and 25 cents for each \$500, or fractional part his testimony was self-criminating. Mr. Kelkenney endeavored to make Phillips say he was the only one who knew how to play the pins "according to Hoyle," and that, as law is somewhat ambiguous as to chattel a matter of fact, the other three men did mortgages and that the only provision in not know how to manipulate them to adthis. Dwyer and Kirschbaum, he said, had

both turned the "bank roll" to him. Judge Baxter, in binding over the prison ers explained that he did not know what a jury might think of the defense of Kirschbaum, but it was not the examining magistrate's province to determine the merits of the case-simply to decide upon the question of probable cause of guilt. Against Kirschbaum's testimony was placed that of a positive witness, and as to the others, they had offered no defense. Under the circumstances he could not do other than to bind over all three. They might give a separate bond of \$500 apiece or a joint bond of \$1,500.

Charters were granted to the following

great favor with the actors. By becoming

members of this central organization they

will be allowed to send delegates to all

pledged itself to assist the actors in every

way possible. The action was much appre-

clated by the actors, and it was considered

by them to be a much wiser move than if

they had been allowed to join the regular

The convention of stage employes is now

head over heels in business and the dele-

"We won't be through with our meetings

until the latter part of this week, and per-

haps will have to run through until Mon-

day," said Mr. Hart of Chicago last even-

ing. "Generally we have elected officers for

the year by this time, but it now looks as

though we would not get that far along un-

resolutions was postponed until today be-

cause of the poor attendance of its mem-

man made a long report of the progress of

the alliance during the last year. This was

ciation seems to be progressing in a very

turned over to the members of the com-

mittee on laws and resolutions, but will

Another long session of several hours

took up the subject of the strike in Bos-

ton against the Boston and Park theaters.

Resolved, To assess members to the sun of \$20,000 to continue the strike in the city

of Boston against the Boston and Park theaters and to assess members \$1 per

week until the strike is successfully ended.

guaranteed to assist the stage employes in

The remainder of the evening session

laws are voluminous and cover gaveral

The following resolution was adopted:

not be acted on until today.

carrying on this strike.

Yesterday afternoon President Nor-

til tonight or tomorrow morning."

alliance.

the national conventions of the stage em

10-cent stamp. Again, all certificates of the clerk as to notaries public are taxed 10 cents each. The following telegram was received by Collector Houtz of the internal revenue office: "Notarial acknowledgments to properly stamped instruments or to returns and STAGE EMPLOYES ARE BUSY forms executed by a government official are not subject to taxation." The telegram is indefinite and was at first thought to mean Routine Matters of the Convention that no notarial acknowledgments were sub-Are Being Rapidly Atject to taxation, but decisions have since tended To. been rendered in the matter holding that the only notarial acknowledgments which

President Norman and the Alliance of are exempted are those made by govern-

Stage Employes decided in their meeting ment officials. yesterday morning to leave the matter of an international alliance in the hands of the SEVEN POISONED BY A CAKE committee on resolutions and laws, which will report this afternoon. Miles Family Nearly Wiped Ou

Through Some Unknown Chemlocals: Cripple Creek, Colo.; Springfield, Mass.; Binghamton, N. Y., and Roanoke ical in the Cooking. Va. These charters will allow the new al liances to send delegates to all the nationa Seven people, five of them comprising the family of Samuel Miles of Fifty-first and meetings and will make them full-fledged members of the scene shifters' association. Cuming streets, were poisoned by eating of The three actors representing the Actors

cake that contained something, not ye society were present at the meeting yesterknown, of a poisonous nature. day and took an active part in the proceed-The seven are: Samuel Miles, his wife ings. Wednesday these three, John Jack Maggie, and children, Elsie 17, Earl 16, and Charles Lothian and F. F. Mackay, after Baby Lloyd; Mrs. J. Brown, a neighbor, presenting their wishes before the alliance, and her daughter "Sakey." All are jus withdrew and the resolution of referring recovering from the effects of their illness them to the American Federation of Labor and show the terrible effects the unknown was adopted. This resolution met with

agent had upon them. The cake was prepared and eaten on July 4 and all during that day and for several succeeding days it was believed that the illness of some of the victims would have ployes, and the latter organization has fatal termination, especially that of th

infant. Dr. McClanahan of Fortieth and Hamilton streets, who was called into attend the afflicted people, was unable to tell what the exact nature of the poison was, although the symptoms were those of arsenical poisoning.

Mrs. Miles was the first to feel the ef

fects of the unknown ingredient. She became dizzy and vomited and had terrible pains in the stomach. At short intervals after the rest of the family were stricken. Mrs. Brown, a neighbor who had been called with her daughter "Lakey." They were informed by Mr. Miller that the family had been poisoned by eating the cake. Womanlike, they each The report of the committee on laws and took several mouthfuls from the cake to time after developed the same symptoms as

did the Miles family. That the poison was contained in the cake and in nothing else that was upon the most enthusiastically received. The asso- table is shown in the fact that Mrs. Brown and daughter were stricken down on eating satisfactory manner. This report was it and also that a 5-year-old son of Mr. Miles who ate everything on the table except the cake was not taken ill.

The Miles insist that the poison, if such it was, was contained in the cream of tarwas held last night in which the delegates tar used in making the cake. Mrs. Miles said that the cake did not rise as it should with the amount of cream of tartar she used and that when she took it from the oven it fell flat.

A warrant was sworn out this afternoon or the arrest of James Evans, an ex-bell The American Federation of Labor also boy at the Paxton hotel, who is charged with having stolen a gold chain, valued at arrying on this strike.

Solvent in the Paxton hotel, who is charged with having stolen a gold chain, valued at \$60, from the room of Judge Irwin of Lincoln while the judge was a guest at the

was spent in the discussion of new laws hotel. The boy hid the chain in a sink on the third floor of the hotel. Yesterday he went to the hotel and asked another boy and regulations for the association. These third closely printed pages. Each one will be to get the chain and give it to him. This acted on separately and the result pubboy got the chain, but instead of giving it to Evans handed it over to Mr. Kitchen.

and a policeman was called. Mr. Kitchen learned the chain did not belong to young Evans, but had been stolen

from Judge Irwin, who was in the city and who identified it.

(Continued from First Page.)

that admission to the grounds on the Sundays occurring July 24 and 31 should be 25 cents and 15 cents for children. It was adopted and so was another by Mr. Wharton, which made the same rate of admission for Thursday evening, July 28. On motion of Mr. Kilpatrick the management was directed to extend to Rev. Join McQuoid an invitation to preach in the Auditorium on some Sunday to be selected

by himself, and to provide an organist and

A query from Mr. Payne in regard to the

choir to assist in the services.

prospect of securing a low rate to the exposition from Colorado points brought cut the statement from several members that the railroads are not giving as low rates as they accorded the Nashville exposition. Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation admitted that to a certain extent this is true. He quoted rates that had been made for each enterprise, and stated that the flat rates to Omaha from several points were slightly higher than the rates that Nashville had secured. But on forty-eight of the first fifty days of the exposition Omaha had secured special rates of from 1 cent a mile to one fare for the round trip. He had recently addressed a letter to the officers of the Western Passenger association, urging the necessity for some additional concessions and suggested that he would be glad to have the co-speration of the board in that effort.

On motion of Mr. Montgomery a committee consisting of C. S. Montgomery, A. H. Noyes, H. A. Thompson, R. S. Wilcox and Collector Houtz yesterday to get a clearer E. Rosewater was appointed by President Wattles to co-operate with the Department of Transportation in an effort to secure more favorable rates.

Free Seats for Free Concerts.

Mr. Kilpatrick voiced a protest against the seat concession at the Plaza concerts, which was vigorously seconded from sevsaid Mr. Crocker, "I am going to insist eral quarters. He said that since the exupon having a stamp on all acknowledgposition was so liberal in furnishing free music to its patrons it ought to go a little produced the state law on this point. It further and furnish free seats. He moved s section 3130 of the Compiled Statutes of that the executive committee be instructed 1897 (section 37 of the fee law) in support to cancel the concession if possible, and otherwise to move a lot of the benches All officers whose fees are hereinbefore imited and whose expenses are allowed from the gallery of the Auditorium and nay charge and demand as hereinbefore place them where they could be utilized allowed the price of all United States revby the crowd free of expense. At the sugenue stamps required to be used in the discharge of their official duties, and the gestion of Mr. Montgomery the motion was referred to the attorney for a report. same shall be taxed with costs as in all The board adjourned until next Friday

MAY BUY MINNESOTA'S BUILDING.

It is Suggested that it Be Permanently The Minnesota building, which was dedicated on Wednesday, is so much of an ar-

chitectural success and so absolutely unique and characteristic, and withal so substantial that it is one of the buildings which is likely to remain in some form, somewhere, as perpetual reminder of the exposition. Already Cass Gilbert, the architect of th

Agricultural building and of the Minnesota state capitol and himself one of the mos prominent architects in the country, has signified his desire to purchase the building and re-erect it for the uses of the Town and Country club of St. Paul and Minneapolis, of which he is a member. No higher compliment could have been paid the building than as good as any that has ever come over the this expression of appreciation at the hands of Mr. Gilbert.

A Chicago man has also written to ascerain whether the building can be taken down and re-erected on the shores of Lake Michi gan at one of Chicago's suburbs and the Minnesota commissioners have had inquiries for the building from citizens of our own state and other state which indicate tha the building has covetous admirers in many quarters. Referring to this, one of the Minnesota building commissioners says:

"The Minnesota building should remain in Omaha. It is unfortunate that it was not located on the portion of the site which is to be devoted to park purposes after the exposition is over; or rather it is unfortunate that the bluff tract, where the Minnesota, as well as the other state buildings, are located, is not among the park possessions of Omaha. The capabilities of that tract for park purposes have been abundantly demonstrated by the exposition management. "It has been suggested that the Minne sota building be taken down and re-erected

in some one of your parks in other portions of the city, if no plan is found feasible to let it remain where it is now located, or that it be purchased by some club of your citizens as a perpetual reminder of the Transmississippi Exposition. Some of these things should be done. In any event th Minnesota building should remain in Omaha. This would be the disposition most acceptable to the people of Minnesota."

MERCER PREPARES FOR INDIANS

Expects His Red Wards Here by First of Next Month. Captain Mercer is feeling pretty good over the manner in which the work of preparing for the Indian congress is progressing. He

is getting the camping ground in fine shape. and if push and energy will accomplish what is required, he will soon be ready to receive the red wards of the country. Water pipes are being laid all over the grounds, which are located just south of Oak Chatham on the Belt Line. Sewers are being put down and water hydrants are being ocated at numerous and convenient points As previously stated it is probable that from 700 to 1,000 Indians will be here, representing almost every tribe in the United States. The Indian men will be accompanied by their wives, and upon their arival will go into camp, adopting the same manners, methods and customs as upon their respective reservations. Just when the Indians will reach Omaha is not certain at this time, though it is known that they will be here about August 1.

One striking feature of the exposition will be Indian day, when all of the Indians will be put on dress parade. While the program has not been prepared, it is being worked out, and has been completed to such an extent that it is known that there see if such was the case, and in a short will be the usual addresses, including one by some full-blooded Indian. In addition to this, there will undoubtedly be a big feast, the exercises to conclude with a series of games in which the Indians will participate.

GOLD NUGGETS FROM CALIFORNIA. Dr. Day Secures a Number of Very

Valuable and Unique Specimens Dr. David T. Day, commissioner of the Mines building, was expected back Monday, but as he has not appeared he is supposed t have taken a run into British Columbia in search of any specimens that may be of interest in connection with the mineral exhibit. During his stay in California he secured a number of very valuable specimens, which have just been received by Superintendent Goodwin. Of these one of the most notable is a big nugget from Canyon creek in Trinity county. California, which is easily worth \$250, as it was taken from the pocket. There is also a very large nugget from Gambler's gulch in the same district. This mine has a curious history It was set aside in the early days for the

which is one of the few really prosperous mines that are worked exclusively by Chinamen. A bullet coated with amalgom which | templation is the production of the famous was taken from one of the sluices of the anvil chorus from "Il Trovatore," by Phin La Grange hydraulic mine illustrates the ney's band and the exposition chorus, with curious finds that are made in this sort of an anvil accompaniment. This is a catchy mining. A quart of these bullets are taken feature on the stage, and it is thought that out every year in this mine. Many of them it can be made especially effective in conhave been imbedded in the deposit for years | nection with one of the Plaza concerts. and are supposed to have been fired by Indian hunters. A gold watch and chain, a \$20 gold piece and numerous rare gold coins are also among the articles that have been found in the sluices.

FRESH FRUIT BEING EXHIBITED.

Nebraska Just Now Making a Spe-cialty of Peaches. New fruit is the order of the day in the Horticultural building on the Bluff tract. Most of the cold storage fruit has gone out of the building and the plates and shelves are filled with the product of the present season. Of course in quantity Nebraska leads, all of which causes Superintendent Youngers to feel delighted. He says that he will keep the state in the lead and will

throw all other localities into the shade. Just at this time Nebraska is making specialty of peaches, the largest variety having been sent in by J. M. Russell of Wymore. He is one of the largest peach growers in the west, and this year he estimates his crop at 60,000 baskets. He has seventy varieties in his orchard, and at this time he has something like fifteen different kinds on exhibition. Mr. Russell profuces peaches, there are others, one of whom is E. J. Jury of Tecumseh. He has about forty varieties, some ten of which are on exhibition. Although his peach orchard s young, this year he expects to make fully 10,000 baskets.

Within the past few days F. Shoemaker of York has put a choice collection of fruit upon the Nebraska tables. At this time, in addition to his other small fruit, he is showing cherries and apricots, which are the envy of the men from California,

Marshall brothers of Arlington are con stantly adding to their exhibit and are showing some as fine dew berries apricots and blackberries as can be found in any country.

C. L. Wilson, in charge of the fruit exhibit from Los Angelos county, is about as proud a man as there is in the Horticultural building. He has been proud of his exhibit all of the time, but now he is unusually so, on account of the arrival of several new varieties of fruit. He has received a consignment of grape fruit. The specimens are as large as small muskmelons, and in shape and color resemble a ripe nutineg melon. The fruit belongs to the citrous family and is eaten raw. To properly eat this fruit, which is a cross between a lemon and an orange, you cut it open, dig out a small core and fill the place with sugar, after which the correct thing is to dig the pulp out with a spoon. Besides being palatable, the grape fruit is considered a sure cure for all malaria.

California has commenced to show its plums, fine specimens of the blood, the Burbank and the ogon having recently been placed upon the tables. The blood plums are the rarest in this country. They are unusually large, about the size of medium sized apples. The striking feature of the fruit, however, is the color of the meat,

which is a bright red. outhern California has reached the Horticultural building and has been duly intalled. It came from General C. F. A. Lost, who has one of the largest wine cellars along the Pacific coast and by those who grass plot in front of the structure. are expert tasters it is pronounced about

Missouri, the land of the big red apple. s making itself heard through Superintendent Nelson, who is in charge of the exhibit. He has just received his first consignment of big red apples and consequently is feeling proud as he points to them and in the season it will be visited by thousands states that they can be raised all the way rom the Mississippi river to the top of the Ozark mountains. In addition to red apples Mr. Nelson is showing new peaches, tomatoes, beans, prunes, crabs and the famous Gugh blackberries that grow two crops per year, the second crop being larger and bet-

ter than the first. By the way, the Missouri prunes are the first that have found their way to the exposition grounds, but there will be more of them later in the season. They are getting nounced better than those grown on the Pacific coast, else the statements of Superintendent Nelson go for nothing.

Iowa is a little behind with its new apples. but they are coming and before the end of another week the cold storage specimens will be consigned to the sewer and fresh fruit will be upon the plates. Iowa is exhibiting an endless quantity of small fruit and the exhibit is attracting much attention. ts vegetables are about as fine as any in the building, not even barring those from Douglas county, which are secured and renewed almost daily.

BOYS STEAL THROUGH THE FENCE. Their Persistence is Annoying to Ex-

position Managers. The small boy is again causing the exposiion management and the guards some trouble. The small boy insists on seeing the show without paying the price of adnission, and in order to do this he persists ipon climbing over, under, or through the fence that surrounds the grounds. The favorite place for his assault is along the east side of the Bluff tract, where the tenstrand barb wire fence is erected. Along this strip of territory the exposition management some weeks ago put up a fence that was hog, bull and chicken tight. Not long afterward it was discovered that the boys were crawling under. Then more wires were added, and for a time the boys were shut out, but not for any long period of time, for the lads found they could climb the posts and jump from the top into the grounds.

As a last resort guards were stationed along the fence to watch the boys. This worked well for a time, but it was not long until the lads caught on, and when a guard turned his back the youngsters would shy through between the wires and out into the open. Now the managers of the exposition are thinking seriously of offering a prize to the man who will concoct some acheme by which the town boys can be kept from stealing through the fence.

SUPPE'S OVERTURE IS POPULAR. fority of Those Voting

Superintendent Kelly has tabulated the

oupons that express the wishes of the exposition patrons relative to the selections to be played at the "request" concert next Friday night, and the result is somewhat surprising. Fully 60 per cent of the voters declared for Suppe's overture, "Poet and Peasant," while the overture from "William Tell" and various other compositions that have been apparently popular with concert crowds were scarcely mentioned. The second selection in point of popu larity was the cornet solo, "Annie Laurie, and the third was the "Ir dian War Dance," a descriptive composition by Bellstedt, the leader of the famous Cincinnati band. "The American Fantasie," a series of tone pictures by Bendix, was also extensively endorsed, and also the descriptive idyll, "The Hunting Scene," by Bucalousi, "The Jolly Fellows," by Volistedt, was the only waltz selection that was suggested.

ture at one of the evening concerts in the Tiring of waiting outside for his messenger and it is said that in all the time this practure at one of the evening concerts in the Evans went into the hotel and two boys lice prevailed the privilege was never immediate future. He expects to make the production realistic by securing the services Other nuggets represent Ah Jim's claim, of a party of Indians from Captain Mor-

cer's aggregation Another musical feature that is in con-

EDITORS VISIT THE EXPOSITION

They Stop Over on Their Excursion Trip to the Black Hills. Editors to the number of forty have cap-

trued the exposition and propose to hold onto it for three or four days at least. The pen pushers are members of the Michi gan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana Press association. This is their annual outing and they are on their way to the Black Hills. The party was met at the depot and escorted to the grounds, where the mem bers spent the afternoon enjoying the sights and admiring the grand court, the exhibits and the buildings. The following named papers are represented:

Alma, Mich., Argus, A. W. Beckner, Bellevue, O., Gazette, M. J. Callaghan, Butler, Ind., Herald, Ike Stiefel and Ben Butler, O., Cyclone, J. L. Barr and W. S

Bender. Chesaning, Mich., Argus, Mrs. Delia Graham, little son and Miss Dora Edmonds. Centerburg, O., Gazette, H. B. Rusler and

Wife.
Collinwood, O., Chroniele, H. M. Crosby.
Dayton, O., Sunday World, George and
Edmund Alberts.
Delphi, Ind., County Citizen, John B.
Haugh and W. S. Gibson.
Evansville, Ind., Indiana Post, Ernst
Wilken Franklin, Ind., Star and People's Paper. V. W. Aiken and Ferd McClellan. Johnstown, O., Independent, J. M. Wright

and wife. La Grange, Ind., Saturday Call, W. D. Rheubotton and A. Garlets. Lima, O., Lima Advertiser, C. E. Strow-bridge and C. M. Bowsher. Logan, O., Ohio Democrat, J. B. Dollison md E. O. Pettit. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Advertiser, Frederick Gutchow. Napoleon, O., Henry County Signal, Fred

D. Printis and Mrs. L. B. Printis, Nelsonville, O., Buckeye News, J. C. Baird and Charles Pastin. New Haven, Mich., New Haven Star, Charles Gaetz. New Kensington, Pa., Keystone, W. I Alter and brother.

Owensville, Ind., Messenger-Star, J. P. Ox and Harvey H. Harmon. Owensville, Ind., Gibson County Advance, Abram Massey. South Haven, Mich., News, E. S. Thomp

South Whitley, Ind., Whitley County News, W. Owen Gandy. Sharon, Pa., Eagle, Frank B. Gilbert, Silver Lake, Ind., Weekly Record, A. E. Martin and H. A. Bright. Utica, Mich., Sentinel, W. H. Marvin. Wauseen, O., Fulton County Tribune, Harry Jameson. York, Pa., Daily and Weekly Dispatch.

liram Young. MINNESOTA BUILDING ATTRACTS

Unique Structure Continues to Draw the Crowd. The Minnesota building continues to I one of the strong drawing cards of the Bluff tract, and is being visited by nearly as many people as on its opening day. The The first big consignment of wine from members of the commission are still in the city and are doing the honors in re ceiving guests and making them feel a home. The lawn about the building has been sodded, thus affording a beautiful little All of the Minnesota commissioners and

also the Minnesota visitors are delighted with the reception accorded them on th day of the dedication of the building. They feel that their efforts have been appreciated by both the exposition management and the people of Nebraska. They say that owing to the excellence of the exposition later of the people of Minnesota.

Penusylvania Praises the Show. Exposition Commissioner Hiram Young of Pennsylvania is in the city for a few days Speaking of the exposition he said: "It is grand showing of the wealth and re sources of the great middle section of this country. The whole country ought to be proud of this exposition. I am sorry that the state of Pennsylvania is not represented in a creditable manner. The states that to be a great crop in Missouri and are pro- are represented will derive much benefit. Commissioner Young is the editor of the Daily Dispatch, published at York, Pa. He owns the paper and has been in the editorial harness nearly thirty-five years.

> A pipe has been attached to the artesia well by which the water is brought to the

level of the railing before it goes to swel the current of the lagoon. Cups have beprovided and the water is now accessible to the public. Superintendent Barnett, in charge of th Illinois fruit exhibit, is ill and has been sent to the hospital. The doctor does not

that it will be several days before he will Mitchell Harstone of the Manitoba Fre Press was at the Press building yesterday in making his rounds of the exposition. He will be in the city some days and will write a series of articles to his home pa-

egard his condition as serious, but thinks

per descriptive of the great transmississippi show. The Exhibitors' club has practically completed arrangements for the installation of its quarters in the gallery of the Electricity building. Nearly all the necessary funds have been raised and the executive committee is now negotiating with a competent caterer. The cuisine of the club will be confined to light refreshments for the present and the quarters will probably be furnished in a few days.

The Minnesota visitors left for home last night carrying a huge burden of exposition enthusiasm. Just before they left the grounds the Masonic Male quartet of Minneapolis called at the Press building sang Balfe's beautiful melody, " You'll Remember Me," in a manner that elicited a hearty encore from the occupants of the building. The quartet responded with "Marching Through Cuba," which wa also most cordially received.

"I live in Washington state," said one gentleman to another at the Montgo Ward & Co. building yesterday, can save money buying from Montgomery Ward & Co." The listener, replying, said I live in Illinois and have been buying nearly everything we use from Montgomery Ward & Co. for fifteen years and and we save money likewise, even though we li so near Chicago. The uniform ity of everything we get from Montgomer; Ward & Co. is remarkable. Farming in plements, buggies, sewing machines, etc I find always the equal and many time home because he can get credit and who pays 40 per cent more for his goods than I do." Thus talking and rocking in the easy chairs the two patrops of great mail order house enjoyed the free entertainment given hourly by them, after which they were seen spinning away to gether in the horseless carriage.

Congressional Nominations. WESTON, W. Va., July 21.—The demo-ratic convention of the First district of West Virginia today nominated J. V. Blair of Doddridge county for congress. The district is now represented by Captain Dover,

ANN HARBOR, Mich., July 21 .- After a leadlock of two days the Second district re publican congressional convention nominated Henry C. Smith of Adrian. It took 393 ballots to decide the matter.

MONMOUTH, III., July 21.-James A. Roy of Quincy was nominated for congress is the democrats of the Fifteenth district to

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