THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1898.

Chicago, where he has lived since his con-

in schools of America and he has done

everything in his power to perfect himself

in speaking and writing the English lan-

guage. Dr. Tamaiousian has not announced

from the South.

As is well known, the legislature of the

HITS SCORED BY THE FLEET | ter of the Texas, who has made some splen-

Story Told by the Scars on the Wrecks of Cervera's Ships.

FIRE OF THE BROOKLYN MOST EFFECTIVE

Iowa Comes Second-All the Ships Riddled by Small Rapid Fire Shells Used by All the Vessels Engaged.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 17 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-There has been so much discussion over the parts taken by the American ships in the battle that destroyed Admiral Cervera's squadron, and there have been so many different accounts by eye-witnesses, giving the credit to one or two ships, that some figures and the Oregon's terrific 13-inch guns were taken from tables and charts prepared by an examining board will be of interest. The discussions, it must be borne in mind, are rect solution of its surrender. merely coincidental with esprit du corps and are not at all bitter.

Naturally, each ship's company believes that it did the work to a greater extent than any other. An examination of the 11.5-inch guns and ten 5.5-inch guns, with hulls of the Spanish vessels above the present submerged waterline shows the following:

Four-inch shells (fired only by the lowa): Infanta Maria Teresa, 1; Almirante Oquendo, 5: Vizcaya, 2.

Five-inch shells (fired only by the Infanta Maria Teresa, Brooklyn): Vizcaya, 6; Almirante Oquendo, 5, one of Oregon and Indiana): Teresa, 3; Oquendo, 3; Vizcaya, 4.

As the Indiana did not follow the chase it had nothing to do with the hits on the Vizcaya, Twelve or thirteen-inch shells, only two on the Teresa, must be credited to the battleships Oregon, Indiana, Texas and Iowa, although it is quite certain that the Texas fired one.

All the Spanish were riddled with the rapid-fire of the one and six-pounders carried by all the American ships. It will be seen from this table that the greatest proportion of large shells effectively landed went from Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, and that it placed twenty 5inch shells in the vitals of the different vessels of the enemy, pretty equally divided, except that the Vizcaya caught one extra. This demonstrated that the Brooklyn fought every ship of the Spanish squadron and landed nearly twice as many five-inch shells as all five vessels did eight-inch shells, and as many as all other kinds combined. The Iowa comes next with eight 4-inch shells, five of which were planted in the last vessel out of the harbor, the Almirante Oquendo. The ten 8-inch of the harbor. shells must be divided among the four vessels firing them, although two placed in the Vizcaya undoubtedly belong to the Brooklyn's batch of hits.

Settles Maine Controversy. "Any doubt that may have existed that the Maine was blown up by an outside explosion has been dissolved by the examination of the destroyed Spanish ships," said a member of the Board of Survey that examined the remnants of Admiral Cervera's fleet. "Of four ships examined three had been

blown up by their magazines," he continued, "and of these, one had every magazine exploded and torpedos in addition, yet on none of them was there the same effect as that produced by the explosion on the Maine. There was no upheaval of the keel and little bulging of the plates except in the immediate vicinity of the explosion. The effect was nearly altogether upward, in some cases the protective deck being lifted; but outside of the springing of a few plates, the hulls were intact."

The examination of the wrecks of

did improvements in gun firing on that ship, and Naval Constructor Hobson of Merrimac fame, who has a reputation of knowledge of ship construction. Briefly, these officers found:

Christobal Colon, battleship, first-class, with six inches of steel for protection, not only on the water line, but around the sixinch guns. This ship was hit with large projectiles but six times, as it kept out of range nearly the whole time, passing behind the other ships for protection and finally making a run for it. The hits were made by the Brooklyn and Oregon. One 8-inch shell went into the port side of the wardroom and left on the starboard side without exploding, but cleaned out everything in the room. A 5-inch shell hit just above the armor belt and a 6-inch shell struck it on the bow. None of the injuries was sufficient to put it out of action nor as serious as those received by the Brooklyn, at one time its sole antagonist. The asser-

tion that the Brooklyn was overhauling it shooting nearer and nearer, and that escape was impossible, seems to be the cor-Vizenya Riddled.

The Vizcaya is of the same class as the battleships Texas and Maine. It carries two protective armor ten and twelve inches thick, double and treble that of the Brookyn. This ship was the special prey of the Brooklyn and the Oregon, although the Texas, after its destructive work on the of the same build as the Vizcava, was badly punished and was the only one of the four ships hit by 12 or 13-inch projectiles. It has two of that size clean through it and which exploded a torpedo; Cristobal Colon, 4, the position of one would tend to demon-Eight-inch shells (fired by Brooklyn, Iowa, strate that it was fired by the Texas. An 8-inch shell, undoubtedly from the Brooklyn, because it was the only ship in line with the Maria Teresa's head as it turned west, entered just forward of the beam on the port side and, exploding inside, cleaned out the deck with four gun crews This is the shot that Cervera says came from the Brooklyn and set fire to the ship. The Teresa's difficulty and one that compelled its hurried surrender, was that all its fire mains were cut and it was unable

to extinguish the fires that were keeping its men from the guns.

Ognendo Hardest Hit.

tities, and eventually will begin giving The Almirante Oquendo, armored cruiser, them away to the patrons of the exhibit. He has just put on exhibition a fine dissame class as the Vizcaya and Teresa, went through the most terrible ordeal of any of play of orange blend, a product that is the ships except the torpedo boats. Its up- seldom seen in this market. It has been per works were one ragged mass of cutup supposed that the orange was good only steel and its decks were covered with dead for eating raw, but the people of Los Anand dying. It was hit on the port side four geles county have discovered that the fruit times by eight-inch shells, three times by is for other purposes as well. They have four-inch shells from the Iowa, two times discovered the secret of canning the orange by six-inch and forty-two times by six and have made what they designate as pounders. The innumerable number of one blend. It is finely flavored and is rapidly pounders that struck it show that it met the coming into public favor as a preserve. fire of the entire fleet as it turned last out Port wine is another new exhibit that Superintendent Wilson takes great pleasure

The torpedo boats followed it and the in showing. The wine now on exhibit secondary battery shots intended for them comes from the wine cellars of F. A. Last hit the Oquendo. When it turned to the of Los Angeles, and is pronounced by exshore it was in a diplapidated condition. perts as being as fine as any that ever One of the findings of the Board of Survey

was that an eight-inch shell had struck the thin and watery it is thick and oily, while forward turret just where the gun opening the flavor is smooth and pleasant. was, and that every man in the turret was Just at this time Iowa is showing some killed, the officer standing in the firing hood apples that attract the attention of the nabeing still in that position. Another fact tives, as well as the attention of the visitlearned was that the torpedoes in some of ors from a distance. Superintendent Colethe ships were already loaded in the tubes man of Corning has some sixty-five varieand prepared to fire.

hanges.

takes great pride is the big winesaps from his own orchards. They are the favorites DEMAND FOR RANGE HORSES and he hopes that they will be the prize winners. He also has the yellow transparent Prices Show a Heavy Increase and Ranchers Find it Possible to Dispose of Animals. also showing some fine berries and plums.

ket fully 40,000 baskets this season.

braska tables full during the exposition.

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corded Them by Omnha.

Both Commissioner Field and Secretary

to them and the people of their state on the

lay of the dedication of the building. They

The Minnesota building continues to be a

avorite resort and is always open to vis-

tors. Commissioner Field gives everybody

the glad hand while he acts in the capacity

of host. He has the happy faculty of mak-

home, and as a result be is surrounded

from early morning until late at night by

Today Mrs. C. W. Fields, Mrs. Fuller,

they expect to meet the exposition officials,

ONE VISITOR FROM THE KLONDIKE.

W. F. Edmonds Stops Over to Look at

the Exposition.

n the city last night direct from the Klon-

dike country. He was on his way east, but

stopped for a day to visit the exposition.

After touring the grounds he pronounced it

In Tacoma Mr. Edmonds bought a ticket

for Chicago, being informed by the agent

there that he could stop over for ten days

covered that if he remained for more than

welve hours the Omaha-Chicago end of

his ticket would be void. He says that the

people along the North Pacific coast know

of the exposition and that it is well adver-

tised, but that the railroads and the busi-

ness men are inclined to try to induce

people not to come, saying that it is not

Asked about gold and gold mining in the

Clondike region, Mr. Edmonds said: "We

are cutting ice now, but are not digging

made.

cotton

proportion of the meats of the seed.

in Omaba. Upon reaching here he dis-

the greatest show that he had ever seen.

the exhibitors and their wives.

the World's fair not excepted.

worth the price.

in admiring crowd.

dents of Omaha and the Antelope state.

belong to the crop of this season.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 23 .-(Special.)-There is a gratifying increase in a plum exhibit that will be hard to beat. the demand for range horses, and everything indicates a revival of the South Dabe the favorite, probably because just at thi

(Continued from First Page.) if the rate is granted from 300 to 500 Red Men will come from Tennessee alone, and that as many more will join the party enroute. Ten dollars was the rate made to Red Men's day at the Nashville exposition and Mr.

Cumming believes that he will secure the same rate from Tennessee points. If the Red Men's day is secured it is pretty certain that there will be fully 3,000 men in uniform. In the event they come, it is the intention to have a sham battle on the north tract, west from the Transportation building. The Red Men will fight on one side, while the Indians, the parties who participate in the Indian congress, will make up the opposing forces. FRUIT EXHIBIT IS INTERESTING.

his text yet. His sermon will be at 3 It is Kept Fresh and New All of the o'clock. Time.

The Horticultural building continues to GEORGIA BUILDING WORTH SEEING. be the Mecca for all of those who are interested in fruit and fruit culture, and yes-Exhibit is a Revelation to the Visitor terday, while the attendance upon the grounds was the smallest, this building The Georgia state building, on the bluff

was crowded. The exhibit in the building tract, contains some of the most interesting constantly changing, and those who go exhibits on the grounds. here today will see an exhibit much different from the one upon which they gazed state of Georgia failed to make an approcouple of days ago. This change is made priation to defray the expense attached to necessary to accommodate the new variemaking a display at the exposition. Notiles of fruit that arrive daily. withstanding this fact, a number of the Tables and shelves in the Horticultural prominent men of the great southern combuilding that were vacant a week ago are monwealth decided that the resources of now filled with fruit, the finest in the the south should be called to the attention and, and all of the vacant space that re- of the people of the transmississippi coun-

mains is a small section in the west end, try and active operations were inaugurated which will be occupied by Colorado within in this direction. That they succeeded is the next few days. Peaches, pears and best evidenced by the fact that Georgia has grapes are beginning to come in at a lively a creditable building upon the grounds and rate, and before the end of another week that it is filled with the grains, grasses. the display will have undergone many minerals, marbles and products of the state.

the

The building is in charge of Superintend-Take California for instance. During the ent W. J. Northen, manager of the Georgia bast week Superintendent Wilson has added Immigration and Investment bureau, a man who during the last thirty years has deseveral new features that have caught the visitors and opened their eyes with relavoted his time and his money to exploiting tion to the products of Los Angeles county. the resources of the state of his birth. Mr. He has put in an exhibit of walnuts that Northen is a genial southern gentleman, a in every respect are superior to those of man whom it is a pleasure to meet and the English variety, and are nearly as while he is actively engaged in farming

large again. These he has in large quanand promoting, he has held the position of governor of the state and at the present time he is chairman of the Georgia Exposition commission. His home is in Atlanta, but his interests are scattered from Atlanta to the sea, and so, instead of representing one section, he represents the entire state He is out of politics and takes great de light in telling of the progress that has been made by the south during the last twenty-five years. It is largely through his efforts that Georgia is here with an exhibit that attracts more than ordinary attention and is the admiration of all who visit the building.

In the past the people of the north have labored under the impression that the cotton crop is about all that the people of Georgia have to depend upon. The exhibit, however, disproves this and shows that the went through the press. Instead of being state can produce everything grown in a semi-tropical country, as well as the prod-

ucts of the most northern states of the union, the eastern and the Pacific slope sections. The marble and building stone exhibit contains specimens from fifty quarries, while the wood is something that has been an eye-opener. In the exhibit there are ties on his table, but the fruit in which he cherry, pine, oak, hickory, ash and almost hundreds of other kinds, but the pride of Chairman Northen is his collection of the products of the soil. Of his grasses he fi showing alfalfa, something that it has been apples, which are rare. These are of his own contended could not be raised in the south. raising and are greatly admired. Iowa is This product from Georgia looks as healthy as that grown in Nebraska. In addition to The plum season is hardly on. Later in the this, there is white, red and crimson clover, season it is expected that Iowa will put up Bermuda grass, Johnson grass and a dozen other kinds, among which is the vetch grass The Nebraska fruit exhibit continues to that grows on the tops of the highest moun-

version. Five years ago he was a dancing Bicycle Shoes, \$2.50 -

but was converted to the Christian faith and since that time has devoted his life to the cause of saving his brothers. He is perfectly sincere in his religious beliefs and only recently refused a flattering offer from Streets of All Nations. He gets no salary whatever for his work, but depends solely on what his hearers wish to give him, Dr. Tamaiousian does not belong to any religious denomination, but is simply a believer in Christ and a steadfast worker for His cause. He was converted by Methodists, but spent his time in Chicago lecturing and preaching on the streets with the Salvation Army. He is a young man of 27 come quick while we have all sizesyears and speaks the English language very for we won't get any more. fluently. Several years were spent by him

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Since we've made the one price of If you are going to the Exposition to- You should spend a good hour at \$2.50 on any bicycle shoe in our store day-or tomorrow you'll no doubt take our Kimball plano showing in the lib--be it for man or woman-Drex L a lunch with you-it won't do much eral arts building-this is as handsome Shooman has been kept busy fitting the good-though-if your teeth are gone or as it is interesting-the great feature is feet of bicycle enthusiasts-Our store broken-good teeth insures perfect the Kimball pneumatic automatic pipe has been crowded all the time and its health and large appetites-we make organ-the only one ever made-plays little wonder for this sale means all of good teeth out of bad ones-if they're anything from a funeral dirge to a wedour \$5.50-\$4.50-and \$4.00 Bicycle not beyond repair-if they are we'll ding march-You just push the button boots at \$2.50-No such bicycle boot op furnish you new ones-perfect and -Our showing of the famous Kimball portunity has ever occurred in Omaha natural-no one would even suspect plano at our store is even much more or anywhere ese before-high cut- them of being artificial-our elastic varied than these-Several especially medium cut-low cut-cloth tops-kid plates are light, yet durable-fit per- made cases for exposition trade that tops-all at one price, \$2.50-Better rectly and comfortably from the first- are beauties-We are in position to we guarantee them for \$10,00-Open evenings till \$30. Lady attendant. I have a price that will prove satisfac-tory-terms equally so. tory-terms equally so,

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first for the purpose of ascertaining the effect of American gunnery and secondly to find the effect of the internal explosion. Both subjects bore upon the Maine incident, as aimed shots was demonstrated in the rapid sinking of the fleet. When it is remembered that the Almirante Oquendo and the Infanta Maria Teresa were both sunk within forty minutes of the time they left the entrance of Santiago harbor, the work of American gunners may well be looked on as remarkable. The Oquendo was struck over fiftyfive times and the Infanta Maria Teresa thirty-seven times, but by larger projectiles.

The record of damages to these ships is one of great interest. The fight started at a range of 6,000 yards, or three miles. At 2.000 yards or 2.500 yards two tornedo boats and two cruisers were annihilated. The closest fighting was done at 1,100 and 1,000 yards by the Brooklyn and Vizcaya, with annihilating effect on the Spanish ship. But two projectiles larger than eight-inch struck a vessel, both of these, either twelve or thirteen-inch, being put through the Infanta Maria Teresa. The eight-inch, six-inch, five-inch, four-inch and six-pounder projectiles did the bulk of the work and were frightfully destructive. Some idea of the effect can be obtained from a brief summary of the injuries to each ship as found by the examining board. The board had upon it such capable men as Executive Officer Rogers of the Iowa, Executive Officer Mason of the Brooklyn, an expert on the effect of shells on armor; Lieutenant Huess-

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Spanish ships, three of which were burned kota horse raising industry, which has been and all their magazines exploded, was made. languishing for several years. Sixty-four head of horses from the ranges west of here were sold at Madison the other day at from \$20 to \$50 per head. Today another bunch of 100 head will be sold at the same noted above, and the awful effect of well place. The writer recalls an instance a year or two ago when range horses were offered on the streets of Chamberlain at as low as \$65 per dozen head without takers. The largest shipment of horses that has left the ranges of western South Dakota for many years left Chamberlain one day this week by special train for Ainsworth, Ia There were 244 head in the lot, and the animals came from the ranch of James M Woods near Rapid City. Well posted ranch-Smaller Guns Most Effective.

men say that horse raisers are to be rewarded for their patience and small number of sales during the past few years.

County Will Advance the Money. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 23 .-Special.)-The board of commissioners of Aurora county has assumed, for the county, the \$6,000 necessary for rebuilding that part of the state reform school destroyed by fire a year or two ago. The county authorities simply advance the money until such time as the legislature meets and reimburses them.

DROP POPULIST CONVENTION having been treated as exhibitors, they were Middle-of-the-Roaders Decide Not to met as friends and neighbors by the resi-

Hold National Gathering at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 23 .- The Times-Star oday says: The national convention of the people's party, called to assemble in Cincinnati September 5, 1898, is off and the gathering of middle-of-the-road and affiliated populists will not get beyond a call. Maine has chosen five leading populists as delegates. Other states had responded to the Omaha call. Even Georgia had broken away from Senator Marion Butler.

FIRE RECORD.

Big Pleasure Resort Hotel. ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Galveston, Tex., says: The Beach hotel, located on the gulf front and one of the leading summer and winter resort houses in the south, burned today intailing a loss estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Insurance only partial. The building and contents are a total loss. W. E. Huges of Dallas, Tex., and St. Louis, owned the building which has been closed for several months. It was to have been opened n August 1, in time to accommodate the lelegates to the state democratic convention. The fire was caused by a defective electric

light wire.

Barn Destroyed.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.) Fire broke out this morning and completely destroyed the barn of C. Hirschman, assistant cashier of the First National bank, in the north part of the city. Two valuable horses, together with sixteen pedigreed hogs and a large quantity of miscelaneous property were consumed.

Iowa Butter Scores Most Points.

much gold." The first judging in the Dairy building vas done yesterday, W. D. Calyer of Chi-Services on the Midway. Dr. Tamaiousian, a converted Turk from ago having charge of the work. Seventy shibits were put in competition and while Chicago, will preach Sunday afternoon he award was not made public Mr. Calyer on the Midway to the people of his lannnounced that the Iowa butter scored the guage at the exposition. He has been in nost points. The butter was in firkins and Omaha for several days and received perthe whole aggregated 4,000 pounds. After mission a few days ago to hold services he test the entire quantity was sold to a at the fair. His sermon will probably be lowntown commission merchant at 15 cents given in the Streets of All Nations, as the pound. loctor is a personal friend of Akoun, the

The next test will be made about the manager. The object of this service is to middle of August, when it is thought that benefit the Turks on the Midway. Dr. there will be nearly double the number of Tamaiousian comes to Omaha well recomexhibits shown yesterday.

ains as well as in the low lands of the time Nebraska is sending more visitors to alleys. the exposition than any other state. Super-A product peculiar to Georgia is the runintendent Youngers, who is in charge of the ning pea. This is raised in abundance, and

exhibit, says, however, that the Nebraska for cows is a great milk producer. It is fruit attracts the attention of everybody A. C. RAYMER, pastured the same as timothy in the north and that they are willing to admit that this and then is plowed up, the roots and stubis one of the leading fruit states in the ble being a rich fertilizer. WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. union. The exhibit of peaches is rapidly in-

The grain of Georgia is one of its stron creasing, H. P. Karnes of Fall City being cards and a magnificent line is shown. Ther the latest exhibitor. He has one of the largis wheat of this year's crop, the sheaves est peach orchards in the state and will marstanding six feet high and running from twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre.

D. F. Jenkins of Arcadia is showing twenty the berry grading No. 1. The crop, however varietles of cherries and is still shipping. Commissioner Northen says, was not up t while A. J. Brown of Geneva is sending in the usual standard this year. Oats make a ome of the finest apples and peaches that more remarkable showing than the wheat have yet been seen. Mr. Brown is one of the and an affidavit accompanies some of the fruit men who has agreed to keep the Neeighty bushels to the acre. In addition to At this time Nebraska has seventy variethe small grain there is corn that stands ties of apples on exhibition, many of which

a plan that has worked with great success to the Hills. It has been my good fortune and is being pretty generally adopted. He is a great colonizer and in connection with northern lakes, but I must say, as Bob Burexhibits, furnishing proof that they yielded his colonization plans he has made the public school an important factor. His plan is is no finer scenery in the United States than this: For instance, there may be thirty or right here in the Black Hills." eighteen feet from root to tassel, the stalks forty farmers living within a radius of a couple of miles. He induces them to all live bearing ears that are twenty-one inches in

in the center of this area of country. This length from tip to tip. The Georgia exhibit supplies proof that places them all within a convenient distance . the state is the land and the home of the from their respective farms. Here a store is located, a church is built and a school house sweet potato, and that the Irish potato is s erected, thus giving them the advantages at home in the southland. The southern Danforth of the Minnesota state commission potato is unusually mealy and its striking of a town, while at the same time they are are still talking of the hospitality extended peculiarity is that two crops per year can maintaining their farms. be planted and matured.

MONSERRAT COMES FROM TEXAS Cotton is one of the products that bring appreciate it, but say that they expected much wealth into the exchequer of the

1514 Farnam St,

Expresses Pleasant Surprise at the nothing of the kind, urging that instead of Georgia farmer and the evolution of this Exposition's Magnitude.

product is an interesting study. Twenty M. D. Monserrat, vice president of the years ago the cotton was the product of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad plant that was utilized, but conditions have ompany, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. N. brought about a change and now there is . Tynan, his wife's mother, G. W. Butcher, nothing that is wasted except the root and superintendent of motive power and maeven that is likely to be put to some use chinery of the road, and his son and Priwithin the next few years. Twenty year vate Secretary William Frommer arrived ago the seeds of the cotton plant were carted in the city yesterday in Vice President Moning every man, woman and child feel at away and dumped in the river, but now this errat's private car "Telcaco" and were of Apples." After delivering his address eed is about as valuable as the fiber. transferred to the Missouri Pacific tracks | Mr. Youngers will leave the convention and

Taking the cotton seed after it is ru on the north tract of the exposition grounds through the mill, it bears a large quantity They will remain several days, occupying of fiber that is short and sticks close. Now their car during most of the time.

rife of Senator Fuller of Little Falls, and machinery hils been invented and is in gen-After reaching the exposition, Vice Presi-Miss Dodge of Minneapolis will arrive in eral use that picks off this fiber, which, dent Monserrat and his party immediately the city for a stay of a week. They will be when washed and put through the usual started upon a tour of the grounds, visiting at home at the Minnesota building, where process for cleaning, is used as shoddy in the main buildings on the main court. making the cheaper grades of cloth. With All of the party were much surprised at this off, the seed is ready to be operated the magnitude of the exposition and exupon. It is put through a mill that separates pressed the opinion that it is much better the hull from the kernel and here the roads than they had anticipated.

separate. The kernel is ground into meal It was largely due to the efforts of Vice and pressed into cakes that are convenient President Monserrat that the fine exhibit W. F. Edmonds of Dawson City arrived for handling. After this the cakes are put made by Texas in the buildings through another mill, the oil taken out and on the exposition grounds was col the meal ground into what is designated as lected. When the plan was about to fall cotton seed meal, and here there is another through, he jumped into the breach and by separation of the roads, Taking up the oil, contributing money and urging upon the which is in a crude state, it is purified and Texans the necessity of coming here, sucthe first product secured is known as blown ceeded in putting life into the flagging enoil, which is used generally for lubricating ergy that had manifested itself. He also machinery. Continuing the purification proappointed the agents along his line of roadcess further, salad oil is made, and then as assistants to promote the interests of there is the butter oil, one of the products Texas at the exposition, instructing them to used in making the best quality of oleogather up exhibits for the display that is margarine. From this there is a by-product being made. Vice President Monserrat also that is used by miners in their lamps, and oaned his own personal collection of rare still another, known as summer oil, which Texas products, all of which can now be is thin, but is the best quality of oil for seen in the west end of the Agricultural nachinery. During the course of purification building.

Last night, in speaking of the exposition. Vice President Monserrat said: 'It is a pleasant surprise; I think that it is better than either Nashville or Atlanta, and al-

most as good as the World's fair. Later in the season, after the farmers are through with their work, the attendance will be enormous. Texas will do its share, and many of our people will come here during of milk, and at the same time being a great the late summer and fail." fat producer, as it is mixed with a small

Invites Them to Black Hills.

Few farmers possess the conveniences for reating the cotton seed, though there are hose who have their own mills and handle as follows from the Black Hills: "I am just heir entire grop. Mills, however, are con-

C. M. Pinkerton, superintendent of city schools at Lead, S. D., writes to The Bee a superb piece of work.

home from the Transmississippi Educational veniently located throughout the country convention. The Bee was responsible for and the seed is sold, farmers receiving that convention and it may well feel proud nearly as much for it as they do for their

sculptress of the Centennial, has arrived of the results. The only thing against the and will begin her work in the Dairy buildmeeting was the heat. The weather in the ing next Tuesday. She comes in the in-

tles at 10c-12c-15c-18c-21c-24c-32c son who will give you the best work to sell de Stoecker eigar for a nickel -38c and 42c. Monday we are going to be had-Our prices will be found very close out every refrigerator we have at less than cost-this is your chance. moderate.

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to see the Hudson, the Rockies and the

dette said to me a few weeks since: 'There

FRUIT MEN WILL MEET THIS WEEK.

cicties Hold a Union Session.

The union meeting of the Nebraska State

forticultural society and the Southwestern

Peter Youngers of Geneva, Neb., in charge

of the Nebraska fruit exhibit, will speak

vations on Keeping of Different Varieties

Tuesday morning upon the subject, "Obser

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tablish them in Georgia. The plan, however, could not do a more blessed thing than

is somewhat different in the rural districts through your columns induce the thousands

than adopted in the north. He has advocated of exposition visitors to make an excursion





Iowa Horticultural society will be held in The Society Swell Omaha this week, beginning on Tuesday and continuing for three days. While th

And the dainty summer girl allke have meeting will be held down town, all of the heir linen laundered at this establishment. members, of which it is expected that several hundred will be in attendance, will We launder delicate shirt waists and linen collars, cuffs, shirts with conscientious spend considerable time on the exposition care and without tear or fray, and never grounds. A large number of the exhibitors fail to give general satisfaction to in the Horticultural building are members patrons in color, polish and the right stiff-ness, or prompt delivery. of the association and several of them will

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been run into the building. It is in this

Exposition Notes.

i as Kansas City day and August 13 as St. Joseph day. A fireworks display was au-

Commissioner Green of Ohio is sick. He

A whale fifty-five feet in length is the

lassi feature on the Midway. It arrived yesterday and will be shown as soon as the enclosure can be constructed. This exhibit is not one of the live ones. It has been

embalmed, and is in a good state of preser-

The dance at the Nebraska building last

Some of the concessionaires at the ex-

well

will go out among the fruit raisers of the Her first work will be to mould in butter a state to complete arrangements for renewing the Nebraska fruit exhibit in the Horcast of the head of Admiral Dewey. She will remain during the exposition and will ticultural building. give free exhibitions daily. In order that she have a place to work where the tem-

CAPTAIN MERCER NEARLY READY perature can be kept at an even tempera-August 4 is the Date for Opening the ture a refrigerator car with glass sides has

Indian Congress. Captain W. A. Mercer of the Eighth in-

car that she will do all of her modeling. fantry, U. S. A., who is in charge of the ongress of American Indians at the exposition for the government, has announced An ice water fountain is being placed in the Nebraska building. It will be in operation this week, and the building will be another hat Thursday, August 4, will be the opening day of the congress. place on the grounds where cool water will

The arrival and installation of the several be as free as the air. elegations will begin about July 31 and it At its meeting yesterday afternoon the executive committee formally fixed August s expected that all of them will be encamped here prior to August 3. The delegaions will come from twenty-seven Indian agencies and will represent about thirty-live thorized on each occasion. distinct tribes or bands of the aboriginal American Indian. The congress will number has been taken to the hospital. While his about 500 persons, including women and illness is not of a serious character, it children, arranged in tribal groups. incapacitates him from attending to his du-ties in connection with the exhibit. The

basis of the several groups will, of course, be the Indian families. It is intended that these shall illustrate the native tribal customs and mode of life by living just as they do, or formerly did, in their homes.

Exposition a Credit to Omaha.

vation W. W. Stetson, superintendent of education of the state of Maine, who was a prom-Friday night was a success in every par-ticular. The commissioners were so well inent figure in the recent educational con gress in this city, writes as follows of the pleased that they have decided to have a dance each Friday night during the ex-position. At these dances, exhibitors, and those in charge of the exhibits and state buildings, are invited to participate. exposition in a letter to Victor Rosewater: congratulate you upon the courage and distinguished ability with which the exposition has been managed. It would be credit to an international commission. position are very hostile on account of the was surprised at the extent and merit of

free show given by Montgomery Ward & Co. But this enterprising and reliable firm the exhibit and the beauty and magnificence of the buildings. The Court of Honor is by so doing are furnishing one of, if not Admiral Dewey in Butter. Mrs. Caroline Shawk Brocks, the butter

by so doing are furnishing one of, if not the most important drawing features of the exposition, bringing many to Omaha who would not otherwise come. It is positively known that hundreds of people come capecially to see and ride in their electric carriage, and their free entertainment is visited over and over again by nearly every one who enters the grounds Chairman Northen is a great advocate of Black Hills is so delightfully cool during terest of the Missouri State Exposition com- the sterling worth and popularity of theig mended by prominent religious people of the public school and has done much to es- the summer months that it strikes me you mission and a refrigerator can company, unique method of advertising

there has been a sediment, but this is not wasted, as it is used in making soap, both tollet and laundry, as well as sterine out of which candles and chewing gum are Going back to the cotton seed, where th hull was separated from the kernel, this bull is ground as fine as flour and is fed to cows and cattle, producing large quantities