SHOWING THE SCHOOL BOARD

President of the Central Labor Union Giving His Promised Object Lesson.

BELL'S THREAT PARTLY REALIZED

Twenty-Five Painters Quit Work When Called On by the Walking Delegate-Status of the School Repairs.

The strike among school board mechanics which was threatened by President Bell of the Central Labor union Monday night when to employ only union labor, was started yesterday, but has not yet progressed to the entire satisfaction of the labor leader. Up the other mechanics have left their jobs. Some others may go out today, but the union carpenters have displayed a symptom of re-

President Bell started out in the morning to make good his threat. He secured a list of the school board laborers from Superintendent of Buildings Banker. He visited each of the schools and delivered his message. It was received in good part by the painters, but the carpenters kicked. The latter declared they had no grievance and desired to wait until the board had time to decide whether or not it would employ only union labor. Therefore they intimated that they would not go out. This did not please President Bell of Central Labor union.

'If you do not go out I will have you expelled from the unions and will bring in-

lowing buildings: Lake, four men out of marine scenes. seven; Central Park, all five men; Forest, three men out of four: Dupont, all six men; Bancroft, two men out of four; Kellom, five men out of nine.

carpenters, all but three union men, but they ally good. are all expected to stay. The remainder of the strike.

The board employs at present about sixtymen were taken on because there is con-

board regarding the action he is to take from the advanced classes, is equally pleasunder the circumstances, Superintendent ing. Corvallis, also in the western part of Banker intends to hold out against the strikers and the unions. He declares he written exhibit, setting forth the work of will go on with the work on the school all departments throughout the schools. buildings with the men that stick by him That along historical lines is remarkably and employ others who may apply for positions and are competent until he has all the labor he needs.

"The striking painters are engaged on interior and exterior housepainting in the schools," said Superintendent Banker, "If I can get other competent men I will go on as it is not entirely necessary."

REVENUE LAW HAS NO REMEDY

Common Carriers May Easily Evade the Payment of the Tax on Bills of Lading.

In answer to an inquiry made by N. B. Kelly, freight commissioner of the Trades League, Philadelphia, Revenue Commissioner Scott sent the following telegram with reference to the duties of common carriers in the matter of supplying stamps for bills of lading and receipts issued:

You ask as to whose duty it is to pay expense of the stamp required for bills of lading or receipts given by common car riers. I answer that the carrier who ac-cepts merchandise for transportation is reired to furnish the shipper a stamped bill of lading or receipt therefor fails to do this he incurs criminal liability, but if he refuses to accept the goods for transportation except on condition that picture of "Oregon's namesake." the owner or shipper pay the sum neces-sary to purchase the stamp or stamps, in pertation, the war revenue law provides no remedy, nor does any revenue law, would seem that in such cases the ag-grieved parties must depend upon the comobligations of common carriers.

Where money orders are sent by telegraph they are taxable the same as any than the educational exhibit. others at the rate of 2 cents each, being orders for payments of sums of money within the meaning of the law,

SHE HELD ON TO HER MONEY

Lulu Frazce Withstands a Terrible Beating to Save Her Earnings from Her Husband.

Lulu Frazee, colored, accumulated \$8 by washing and ironing and foolishly showed drones and the hive, while the "Story of it to her husband, Frank Frazee, whose the Star Fish" similarly pictures its variaversion to work is only equalled by his capacity for liquor. The sight of the money was more than Frazee could stand and he sought to get it on various pretenses. He made love to Lulu, but she would not accept his affections at the cost of the money. He then tried threats, but that wouldn't Lulu said: "When that big, burly coon told me he'd cut mah throat I just hung on to mah stockin' an' told him to avail Frazee took up a heavy chair and beat the woman over the head unmercifully. One blow split her scalp from the crown to the forehead and another broke the tip of her right clbow bone, but she hung onto the money.

Her screams scared Frazee away and the police have not as yet been able to find

Sues on Injunction Bond. Suit to recover \$100 on an undertaking given in a district court case, in which the other parties were unsuccessful plaintiffs against her, has been begun in the county court by Nora Coltrin against Ezra F. temporarily enjoined by the district court all are growing plants and pictures. in September last from disposing of one of



several notes given to her by William Tighe as part of the purchase price of 720 acres of land in Burt county and then lost the it. She sets up to have been damaged to the extent of the sum of the bond given by them for the temporary injunction.

Coming-the great "Trilby."

EXPOSITION AND

In educational exhibits the Pacific coast is represented by Oregon and California, or rather by Los Angeles county, California Both are the result of local effort and public spirit. The public school exhibit from of business on hand last night and rushed Oregon, found in the central portion of the south gallery of the Liberal Arts building, the school board did not decide immediately flanked by Kansas on one side and the Chicago Art institute on the other, is one of a grist. series of five exhibits sent from the state. the remaining four being found in the to date twenty-five of the thirty-five painters | Agricultural, Mining and Horticulture of \$535.90 from George A. Day and I. J. of Oregon's scenery, lumber and salmon, wealth of its varied resources as commensurate with its size. It ranks No. 7 in this respect.

The space chosen for the educational display is divided in six sections, the walls munication in which he declared that the neatly covered with burlap, forming a pleas- plan recently adopted of issuing special ing background for the mounted work. A assessment sinking fund warrants to take marked feature is the systematic arrangement and another no less satisfactory is the height of the partitions; none of them bad piece of financiering and unless changed being so high as to occasion the slightest will result in a great loss in the rate of innconvenience in examining the work.

The exhibit from the Portland schools is arranged by grades. In drawing the on a dainty green background from naturefluence to bear on the board to have you flowers, fruit, vegetables and graceful sprays discharged," he is reported to have told one and twigs from shrubs and trees, much of of the rebellious carpenters. The carpenters it being done in color. In the grammar declared, however, that they would stand grades are found the same subjects, show- newal bonds for the amount required and ing pretty effects in shading, with design The painters, however, obeyed the sum- and landscape drawing added. The High mons. Seven of them quit their jobs at school work covers all these subjects and noon and eighteen more went out before has beside beautiful pieces in crayon, in will save 2 per cent. The communication night. The walkouts occurred at the foi- pen and ink and water color-flowers and was referred to the special committee which

The written work placed on shelves is bound and classified by grades also. It comprehends the entire course of study and evidences painstaking effort both in prepa-There are four plasterers employed at the ration and transcribing. Particularly pleas-Bancroft school ond one at the Kellom. All ing is the kindergarten work sent, because are union men and it is not improbable of the beautiful blending of color in the that they will walk out. There are four folding, weaving and designing, as well as bricklayers, one of whom is a union man the neatness and precision with which it is and is expected to stick. There are nine done. The clay modeling, too, is exception-

St. Helen's hall, one of Portland's private the working force consists of common la- schools, founded in 1869, has a creditable borers. There is no union of such in the and extensive display. Turning the leaves city and they therefore are not affected by of the school catalogue one sees several views of the "hall," Mount St. Helens (after which the school was named) just across seven mcn. Over forty of these are special the Columbia in Washington, and a charmemployes, as the permanent working force ing view of Mount Hood, with its cloudnumbers only twenty-two. The additional capped peak. The work from the kindergarten department, with a series of quaint siderable repairing done upon the buildings historical sketches of the Pilgrims, Columduring vacation time to get them in proper bus and the origin of Thanksgiving and shape for the opening of the next school other festival days, illustrated by clay modeling and drawing, is very attractive. Since he has no instructions from the Literature and botanical work, illustrated, the state, has contributed an interesting

strong, and a unique set of product maps attracts much attention and commendation. Baker City, representative of the eastern section, has sent an excellent collection of work. The display from the little folks includes compositions illustrated with drawing, cut-out fruits and animals and pressed with the work. If I cannot, I will let it go, Oregon wild flowers. Many original ideas in map and physiology work are shown the grammar grades. The drawing, too. is of high merit; two crayon pieces, a motherly looking cat that does not seem at all disturbed by the antics of her numerous family of kittnes, sketched from life, and a copy of the Sphynx and pyramids compare favorably with work from purely technical schools. Studies of historic or-

> The written work comprises selected pieces from the lowest to the highest grades. The manner of binding is that followed by so many schools, the cover or namented with photographs of the buildings from which the volumes come.

In all the booths, occupying a prominent place, one sees pictures of the now famous battleship Oregon. Mrs. Parsons, who has the exhibit in charge and who charms visitors with her pleasant way of imparting information, presents every one with a

California's exhibit is just opposite that of Oregon in the north gallery. A silken addition to the customary charges for trans- banner with gilt lettering is thus inscribed: "Los Angeles County, California, City Schools." Both the city and county of this name, owing largely to the initiatory efforts or statute law of the state defining of a former honored resident of Omaha, send fine exhibits in several lines, none of

which are more worthy a careful survey

This may be classed under four heads Nature and science study, sloyd work, drawing and the public library exhibit. Under the first division falls the study of minerals, plants, fishes, insects and birds. The compositions are illustrated in most instances by the real object, though occasionally by drawings; for example, stories of plants and trees have attached real ferns, popples, peach blossoms and needles and bark from the pine. The "Story of the Bee" has drawings of the queen, workers, ous stages of growth. The sloyd work sent by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades shows the simple beginning lessons in the use of tools and finished articles, picture frames, pen trays, brackets and the like. The High school sloyd department contains much mechanical drawing, all of which bears the mark "approved." There are two albums of free-hand drawing, ranging fron kindergarten and primary outline work to Finding threats were of no High school work, showing elaborate pen and ink sketches, work in light and shade in design and the study of ornament, all of

> signs and landscapes in water colors are no-The Public library exhibit, which, by the way, is the only one sent in connection with school work, comprises a series of views of the building and photographs of the library staff (numbering twenty-six women), together with the "Form Book for

which is excellent. Some exquisite bits of

mosaic designing in color, wall paper de-

The pictures show the general library room, the school and juvenile department, Ringer and John F. Helin. They had her reading and reference rooms, etc. In nearly tive part of the exhibit is the "Form Book,"

By far the most interesting and instrucconspicuous for its completeness and neatness. It contains the forms of all cards certificates, requisitions, receipts, in fact all the printed forms used in the departments of accession, registry, circulation and finance. It cannot fail to be of great interest and benefit to all interested in library work and methods.

ELLA B. PERRINE.

Attorney Gets Three Years. MEMPHIS, Aug. 9.-C. B. Roberts, a rominent member of the Memphis bar, recently indicted for the forgery of the name of W. H. Bates of St. Louis on a Memphis hotel register, was today found guilty and his punishment fixed at three years in the pentientiary. Motion for a new trial was

Coming-the great "Trilby."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Eusiness of the Body Transacted in a Very Short Session.

POLICE BOARD'S ATTORNEY

> Claim for Fees Earned in the Cases of Cox and Shoop Against the Board is Referred-Routine Matters.

The council did not have a great bunch through with what it had with great expedi-Things ran so smoothly that little tion. more than an hour sufficed to clean up the

The Herdman Board of Fire and Police Commissioners presented for approval a bill buildings. Every one knows of the fame Duna for services rendered in the case of Cox against the board in the district and but these exhibits amply demonstrate the supreme courts, and the case of Shoop against the board in the supreme court. The bill has been approved by the board. It was referred.

City Attorney Connell presented a comup and make payment of district bonds and coupons as they mature each month is a terest to the city. He stated that when these warrants are sold to outside parties primary grades show careful outline work is no money to pay them, they would at once commence to draw 7 per cent interest. The city attorney recommends that in place of this scheme the city provide for the prompt payment of the bonds by issuing rerunning such length of time as may seem necessary. These renewal bonds will draw no more than 4 per cent, so that the city concocted the special assessment sinking fund warrant scheme.

Board of Public Works Funds.

Mayor Moores returned the July appropriation sheet with his approval except an tem of \$50 for salary as temporary assistant clerk of the Board of Public Works in favor of J. C. Coburn and \$25 of the \$150 salary in favor of Street Commissioner Beverly. The assistant was considered necessary by the board and Beverly's \$25 is because he has hired a horse to do his work. The mayor vetoed the items on the grounds that the fund set aside for the use both of imposing floral magnificence. of the board is rapidly growing less and promises a deficit at the end of the year. The first item was passed over the veto on the understanding that no similar item be introduced again and the veto on the other item was sustained.

Stuht introduced a resolution that the Board of Public Works be instructed to furnish the council with a detailed statement of the amounts expended in each ward since the first of the year in street im-In explaining the object of the resolution Councilman Stuht stated that neither he sums Street Commissioner Beverly is spending on the streets except as they are called upon to pay bills.

The city comptroller reported that he had found the city funds in the following condition on July 30: Cash in drawer Cash in drawer
Checks for deposit
Balance in banks: City Funds.
Commercial National \$33,467,34
First National \$9,746,78
Kountze Bros., N. Y. 89,527,20
Merchants' National \$42,884,19
National Bank of Commerce \$9,243,81

 National Bank of Commerce
 39,243.81

 Mebraska National
 39,196.86

 Omaha National
 38,823.47

 Union National
 32,609.08

 United States National
 45,023.57

 German Savings, certificators
 114.50
 114.60-\$403,636.90 School funds: School Indias:
Gountze Bros., N. Y. . . \$ 1,401.61
Injon National 15,274.12—\$ 16,675.73
Police relief funds: Union National nament and cast drawing show great faerman Savings, certifi-

cates \$ 2,798.55 Merchants' National ... 610.93-\$ 3,409.48 Inion National \$ 1,000.00-\$ 1,000.0 Total of funds on hand......\$439,735.72

Pay for the Labor Only. The controversy between the council and the Board of Public Works over the Cyclone street sweeper was settled by allowing the abor employed in connection with the machine \$99 wages for services and disallowing a claim of \$27 for the use of the ma-

The city engineer was instructed to preare an ordinance ordering the grading of Fowler avenue from Florence boulevard to Twenty-fourth street, as the property owners have agreed to pay the cost.

The claim of \$75 filed by Mary Lindsay for damages sustained as a result of a defective sidewalk was allowed on the recommendation of the Advisory board.

A considerable number of claims filed by roperty owners for damages sustained from the much-advertised overflow in the northwestern part of the city, caused by the heavy rains of several weeks ago, were disallowed and placed on file on the advice of City Attorney Connell.

City Engineer Rosewater was granted ten lays' leave of absence. The appointment by the mayor of Joseph Buggy as a member of the plumbers' ex-

amining board to succeed W. E. Thatcher recently removed from the city, was con-The ordinance to repaye Poppleton ave-

nue from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-second was passed on its third reading. An ordinance was read a first and second time to pave Fortieth street from Farnam o Jackson and instructing the property owners to select material.

Coming-the great "Trilby."

GALLAGHER PROTECTS Chief of Police Interferes with the Plans of the Chief of the Detective Department.

Cornelius Gleason, the South Omaha confidence man, lately from Chicago, managed to find bondsmen yesterday, but seemed to have some difficulty in getting out of jail in spite of his bail. To step out of the county bastile was to fall into the yawning maw of the city detective force, which he escaped only by the personal interference of Chief of Police Gallagher. Just why the chief took a hand in the matter may have

its mystery cleared away some time County Judge Baxter fixed the amount of his bond at \$1,000 and two sureties were found in the persons of William McWhorter and J. M. Stewart. A release was accordirgly made out and placed with Deputy Sheriff Hill to carry out. Chief of Detectives McGrath, who had arrested Gleason in the first place, was there at the jail with four other detectives waiting for a chance to gobble Gleason again on some other charge, their purpose being really to have him photographed and his measure ments ascertained with a view toward future identification. Gleason did not take kindly to the idea and objected. He was all the more apprehensive of trouble, because Mc-Grath and his men had been hanging around the jail in full view for hours and hours in

their determination to get hold of him again. Communication was had with R. P. Donnelly and that gentleman went to Chief Gallagher and got a letter from the chief to Jailer Shand, asking the latter to turn

Gleason over to the custody of Donnelly and thereby keep him out of the clutches of the detectives. McGrath was going to have the man, whether or no, and it was finally necessary for the chief himself to go to the Jail and take charge of Gleason.

ART AT THE EXPOSITION

Artistically one of the greatest successes of the exposition was the Flower carnival. So accustomed are we to the prosaic and the conventional that at sight of the gorgeous pageant we were struck dumb, our "tongues clove to the roof of our mouths" and it was only after several carriages had passed that people discovered they could applaud with impunity.

What nicety of judgment was displayed in the selection of the flowers and in the harmony with which they were grouped! It was a picture full of the beauty of form, of color, of movement and of life. An unframed pastel-so delicate and perishable that before it was fully impressed upon our memories, it was gone. This picture belonged to the native American school, influenced more or less in its details—as to hats, gowns and parasols-by the Franco-American school, whose artists are well known as brilliant executants. One found sobriety of the great Italians, the curiosities of impressionism and the undeniable charm of realism. Although we may not all agree as to the loveliness and beauty of Reid's "Dawn"-No. 454-and "The Opal"-No. 455-although the painter's poetry may be lost on the spectator who cares nothing for Invention that shall have put form and color into such perfect harmony that exquisiteand presented to the treasurer when there ness is the result, surely all unite in praise of this harmony of light, of life, of colorof beautiful women and "the wreathed flowers, children of all-teeming earth." It is almost impossible for people who

love music to say which composer they prefer, or for a lover of art to determine which is his favorite painter, or for those who love flowers to chose the lily rather than the rose. So to the spectators it was difficult to decide which of the many artistic perfect in all its details. Those in white, with white horses, white dresses, hate and parasols were so dainty, so pure and so like vision, that we hated to see them pass on. And the purples, the violets, the different shades of lavendar were luxuriantly beautiful. The lavendar and white was certainly faultless! The lavendar and pink so delicate and Frenchy! There was an element of splendor in the poppies as they flaunted forth in brilliant hues; some in two shades of red, some in three, and some with black an increase of salary, added by the board centers were very artistic. There was the patriotic arrangement of red, white and blue flowers, and the Ak-Sar-Ben colors,

There were roses-that flower sacred to the muses-of many shades and colors. The rose is always ornamental, but when heaped in vast rose banks "elbow deep" they become imposing in their elegance. However, sensible to all the dainty blushes which the rose at times wears, tendered it the most graceful compliment in his power by likening it to the red tints of Aurora's fingers as they peeped from between the curtains of the east. There was the ever handsome provements. The resolution was referred. chrysanthemum in splendid array, the true blue cornflower and the dainty morningglory. The horses were bedecked with webs nor any other of the councilmen knew what of smilax and garlands of flowers and seemed to realize that they, too, were a

part of the pomp of the day. There was a harmony in shades of orange which was very gorgeous, very stylish and very comp'ete in every way. The effect of the whole was like a rich mosaic which our northern eyes seldom witness-and then what a gentle, balmy Nebraska gale kept up a continual rustling of the petals! The scene lacked, however, vivacity and

enthusiasm. The crowd was there, but it vas cold and apparently indifferent. Noth ing is more contagious than enthusiasm which might have been aroused had both participants and spectators pelted each other with flowers and had not taken themselves so seriously. People of the south, and the French and the Italians, know how to make a holiday of a fete day, but we have not yet learned how to play. A flower carnival is to us a parade, and as such we feel that we must see it all seriously and conscientiously -and no fooling. ETHEL EVANS.

FINDS NO GOLD IN ALASKA F. C. Sharpneck of Council Bluffs Comes Back Disappointed from the

prospecting trip to the Copper River district of Alaska. He left Council Bluffs May b and returns with the news that the reported big gold finds in that district are a fake and that little or no gold exists in that

Copper River Country.

region. Sharpneck and his party had reached a El Dorado, when they met the hundreds of gold seekers who had been drawn to the Copper River region by the vivid reports. returning and he and party right-about-faced and came back with them. He was a passenger aboard the steamer Alliance that came down from Alaska two weeks ago. This steamer, according to newspaper reports, brought down \$600,000 in gold.

Sharpneck said that it brought no gold, but a lot of sore and disappointed miners. From what he has seen of Alaska he beof its fabulous wealth are fakes.

MRS. ROZIC WANTS HER GOODS Woman Seeking to Replevin Her Furniture from Her Hus-

band's Possession.

Mrs. Jennie Rozic has been having some trouble in her efforts to obtain possession of Rozic. The latter lives in the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Williams and Briggs streets, and Mrs. Rozic lived there herself until she concluded to go to her father's. She says she is afraid of her husband because of some infirmity which nakes him to her apparently dangerous at times. She undertook a replevin suit in the county court to get hold of the furniture but after the writ was served it was found there had been an irregularity in the papers, her affidavit not having had any jurat. It was necessary to return the furniture and sue out a new writ, and then Mr

suit for Damages.

probably work out all right today.

Suit for \$20,000 damages has been comnenced in the district court by Frank Powers against Charles Colpetzer. Plaintiff alleges that he was employed in the con-struction of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy depot at Tenth and Mason streets, the defendant being the contractor, and that on March 2 a brick, through defective scaffolding, fell through a platform and struck him on the head as he and another workman were moving a stone. The brick caused a compound depressed fracture of the skull. Powers says the accident has unfitted him for labor.

Another Boy Missing.

George W. Cornell of South Auburn, eb., writes that his 15-year-old boy, John Cornell, ran away from his parents on his age, bright, with prominent features. and his photograph shows him to be fairly good looking. He has black hair and dark eyes and wore dark clothes. There is

Another Great Secret Society Will Take a Turn at the Exposition.

PARADE, SPEECHES AND SHAM BATTLE

Program of Events that Will Occupy the Time of the Great Crowd

of Visiting Members Dur-

ing the Day.

This is the day set aside for the Red Men, who, although pale faces, have adopted the buckskin, feathers and tomahawk of the American aborigines and engage in the battles for which Nebraska was at one time Tribes in Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and many other states are represented in this coming together on the Omaha hunting grounds, and in striking o'clock Friday morning and arrive at the contrast to the make-believe Indians are the warriors who are gathered together in met by a local committee consisting of Mrs. the Indian congress at the exposition grounds. One of the features on the exposttion grounds tomorrow will be a big and realistic Indian sham battle. It will take here the fire of the old Spanish masters, the place about 6:30 o'clock in the evening in the Indian village, and will continue until the last Indian bites the dust, for the program calls for the destruction of the noble red man after the whites are on the razor edge of death. The whites, composed of nembers of the local tribes and councils of the Improved Order of Red Men, will be encamped to the number of about 150 and an equal bunch of hostiles will be in concentment and ambush. Just at the fall of evening the redskins will swoop down upon the encampment with cracking rifles and much eclat, capture a half a dozen of the whites and drive the remainder away to the woods. The Indians will be headed by Captain Mer-

cer, who will be right in the muss to see that his pets do not turn play into carnest. The exercises of today will begin at 9 'clock this morning with the formation of the parade in front of the Continental block. arrangements was the most pleasing and The parade will move east on Douglas to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Farnant, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Lake, west on Lake to Twentieth and north on Twentieth to the exposition grounds. After marching to the Auditorium at the exposition grounds the following program will be carried out:

Response

The sham battle will be given at 6:30 and will be followed by a display of fireworks. Among the set pieces will be a picture of Great Incohonee Daniel and emblems of the order.

St. Joseph sent up the largest delegation of Red Men that has arrived in the city as yet. The delegation is made up of representatives from Pocahontas tribe No. 10, Minnehaha tribe No. 18, Black Hawk tribe No. 25, Arrapahoe tribe No. 26, Logan tribe No. 27 and Neola council No. 1. Among the prominent Red Men in the party are: Great Junior Sagamore Jacob Wichenhofer, Past Great Prophet Ulrich Schneider, Sachem T. P. Dunn, J. J. Castles, S. H. Powers, State Organizer John J. Hubbard, Mrs. Bertram, Pocahontas of Neola council; Mrs. Ahren. Past Pocahontas, and Mrs. J. J. Castles. keeper of records, are among the prominent Daughters of Pocahontas in the party.

Des Moines also sent in a good delegaion and a party is to arrive from Fremont in the morning, headed by Sachem W. H. Havens. Throughout the day yesterday Red Men arrived on almost every train and a general representation will be had at the

(Continued from First Page.)

will ride into the enclosure from the east They will go upon the theory that they have lost some Indians and are looking for them. After entering the grounds the commanding officer will scan the surrounding country and he will discover the Indian lodges quarter of a mile away. Then he will hold hurried consultation with his officers. Scouts will be sent out and in a short time they will return to report a large party of warriors with horses and families encamped M. C. Sharpneck of 1050 East Washington a short distance away. Another conference avenue, Council Bluffs, has returned from a will be held and it will be considered advisable to attack the Indians before night

fall.

The command of 500 men will be lined up and will be informed it is to be a battle to the death. All of those who do not desire to participate will be allowed to return to their homes. A cheer will ring out and all point midway from the coast to the alleged will declare they will fight until the last Indian is killed. These little matters having been looked after, the men will look carefully after their arms and ammunition and the command to move forward will be given. The cavalry will make a wild dash right into the Indian camp, following the admonition, "that whenever you see a head hit it." The men will shoot right and left, but before fighting fifteen minutes they will see that they are outclassed. The Indians, who will be eating their supper at the time, will suddenly rush out of their tepees, and lieves that 90 per cent of the stories told seeing the approaching forces, will rush into the fight on foot and horseback. Captain Mercer will be everywhere present, and will instruct his red people to take as many scalps and horses as possible. At the end of the time allotted for the fight the Indians will defeat their enemies, and will drive them from the field, capturing many and killing still more. The dead men will scalped, while the captured ones will be conveyed to the wooded space at the west her furniture from her husband. George end of the grounds, tied to stakes and wood and brush piled high around them. Here the climax of the fight will be

reached. The Indians who have followed the retreating Red Men will have reached the infantry at the east end of the grounds. These men, not having known the result of the fight, will observe the approach of their comrades and seeing that they have been defeated, will march in double quick order to the scene of the battle, driving the Indians before them. They will be aided by the cavalry that will have been brought back into line. In passing over the field numerous In

Rozic was not at home. The replevin will dians will be shot down and, hurrying on, will reach the scene of torture just as the flames are reaching the men tied to the Having rescued them they will continue to follow the Indians, who will retreat in great disorder. A large number will be captured and thrown into prison where they will be kept until the close of the war.

One of the most important captures to be made will be that of Captain Mercer, who will be known by the Indians as Wyoki Nicyople Tigurebli Acolthj, or Great Man Who Fights Them All.

MINNESOTA HAS PLENTY OF ORE Will Not Need Aid to Fill Its Space in Mines Building.

Commissioner Field is having considerable sport over the report that New Mexico Wednesday, August 3. They had gone to is about to donate ores and minerals to Lincoln to attend the populist convention fill some of Minnesota's vacant space in to is about to donate ores and minerals to on that day and the boy escaped from his the Mines building. Speaking of the mat-mother. He is described as being tall for ter, Commissioner Field said: "It is a good joke and will certainly be appreciated by our people. I don't want to discourage any one from doing a good act, but I hardly on one of his temples with a dark think that we will need any assistance in filling our space. We have been a little

RED MEN CELEBRATE TODAY stow in getting in the products of our mines. but they will come along in due time. The generosity of New Mexico is com-

mendable," added Commissioner Field, "but we have a little ore of our own. For in stance, we could dig out enough ore to build an tron wall 100 feet high and fifty feet thick around New Mexico and then have a few tons left. We have enough copper re to cover every inch of space within this wall and lay it four feet thick. In addition to this, we could make quite a showing of coal and then we could bring on several million tons of silver."

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EXCURSION. First of a Series Will Come Over the

Elkhorn Road on Friday. The first of the series of school children's xcursions will visit the exposition Friday and elaborate preparations have been made by the Board of Woman Managers to enertain their youthful guests. The party is expected to include about 1,000 children from Norfolk. Hooper and the intermediate towns. The special train will leave Norfolk at 7 grounds at 11. There the children will be E. B. Towle of South Omaha, Mrs. S. C. Keys of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. N. P. Feil, Mrs. Orietta Shields Chittenden and Miss Alice Hitte of this city, who will have charge of them during their stay. They will first be conducted to the Boys' and Girls' building, where Mrs. Winona S. Sawyer, president of the Women's board, will deliver an address of welcome, to which a young woman from Norfolk will respond This will be followed by a short program contributed by the various visiting schools and then the children will be turned loose in charge of their chaperons until 8:30 when their train will leave on the return

The women who have charge of the arrangements are somewhat surprised to discover that a good many parents are reluctant to allow their children to participate in the excursion for fear of accidents. This is regarded as a purely imaginary anxiety because as a matter of fact there are few places where children would be safer that on the exposition grounds. There are no street cars or vehicles on the grounds to run over them, there is no building going on, and in fact no condition that offers the slightest possibility of accident. As each ten children will be in charge of a cus todian in addition to the guardianship of the local committee and the exposition guards, the women feel safe in guarantee ing the entire safety of every child tha is permitted to come.

DAIRY BUILDING TO BE KEPT COOL Refrigerator Plant in Operation and

Does Satisfactory Work. Superintendent Whitcomb of the Dair uilding is happy and so are the people who have exhibits there This is all due to the that the people who have the refrigerating plant in the building have got down to business and have commenced furnishing : satisfactory service. Yesterday the temperature of the cooling rooms was run down to 31 degrees and kept there for several hours A temperature of 40 degrees can be so cured now and maintained. As a result of this Superintendent Whitcomb will encourage the dairymen to put in their ex

The Beatrice Creamery company has comn with its exhibit, which has been put in place. In addition to the butter there is a representation of a model creamery, made upon the topography plan, showing the hills and valleys, streams and buildings, with numerous cows grazing about them.

Phinney's Time Extended. The members of the Phinney band expected to give their farewell concert last night, but just before going onto the plaza they were informed that owing to the delay of the Mexican Artillery band in arriving urday.

Word was received last night to the effect that the Mexican band will arrive at midnight Friday night. It is probable that this band will give its first concert Saturday afternoon and that the time will be ivided between this organization and the Phinney band.

Fireworks This Evening There will be a brilliant display of fire works on the North tract just east of the Transportation building tonight. The diselay will be immediately after the battle between the Indians and the Red Men. Man ger Cummins has made great preparations for the occasion and will put on a number of new features in addition to the regular lisplay. Of the set pieces there will be large number, several illustrative of Indian life and babits. He will also burn some

big Red Man, but just who he will not say as he wants this feature to be a surprise Nebraska Exposition Commission. The Nebraska Exposition commission was o have held its regular semi-monthly meetng last night, but music interfered with the deliberations of the members. After they had settled down to business the Indian Cornet band from Flandreau, S. D., arrived at the building and serenaded the members of the commission and the visitors. After the band boys had played several selections Hon. W. A. Poynter appeared and thanked them, after which cakes, fruit and coffee

Try the Life Bont. The first trial of the new lifeboat was ade on the lagoon yesterday and it proved to be admirably adapted for the exhibitions that are to begin Thursday. The boat was easily capsized by four men and the crew that Captain Knowles has on the grounds will be able to handle it with case. The performance yesterday was not an exhibition and it was limited to a mere experiment on the ability of the craft to be readily capsized and righted.

Flathend Indians Arrive. The latest arrivals at the Indian congress come from the Jacko reservation in western Montana. The people represented are Flatheads and number seventeen, including men, women and children. They are fine looking Indians, but not as large as the Rosebud Sioux. They have been located under the big trees, just south of the

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office buildings, and attract considerable at-

The Trocadero has strongthened its bill for the week with several new acts and new catures by some who were already engaged. Iwing to disappointments the opening night of the week was not as strong as the management desired, and some of the acts were narred by lack of time for preparation. This has been remedied and the evening's will is now well up to the usual standard.

Recention to Dr. Van Antwern. A pleasant reception was that tendered to Dr. W. H. Van Antwerp, D. D., of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan Inst evening at the residence of Dean Campbell Fair, D. D., Thirty-fifth and Farnam streets, or. Van Antwerp was rector of Trinity athedral in this city from 1864 to to 1868 and is new connected with the same dioese which Dean Fair left to come to Omaha, Last evening a goodly number of the older parishioners of Trinity cathedral called upon their former rector and spent a couple of hours in social intercourse and in recalling with him the history of the church here thirty-four years ago. Dean Fair made a most agreeable host and after meeting the guest of bonor the callers were served with dainty refreshments,

AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

Mrs. W. E. PANTON, Youngtown. North Dakota, writes about her struggle to regain health after the birth of her little girl:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your valuable medicine.

"After the birth of my little girl, three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhon badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly all the time, and dizzy feelings. Menstructions were very profuse, appear-

ing every two weeks. "I took medicine from a good doctor, but it seemed to do no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a paper. I sent at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compennel, and after taking two-thirds of the bottle I felt so much better that I send for two more. After using three bottles I felt as strong and well as any

"I think it is the best medicine for female weakness ever advertised, and recommend it to every lady I meet suffering from this trouble.

Maternity is a wonderful experience and many women approach it wholly unprepared. Childbirth under right conditions need not terrify women. The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely

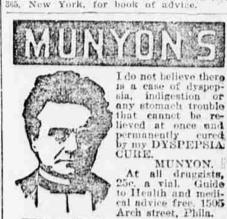
offered to all expectant mothers, and her advice is beyond question the most valuable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton had written to Mrs. Pinkham before confinement she would have been saved much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

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