THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1898.

CHANGES IN UNION PACIFIC Coy. E. Jansen, C. L. Hart and C. Asford. J. A. Foley Leaves the Road After Many

Years of Service.

ABANDON BRANCH OFFICES AT LINCOLN

Through Train Service Will Be Inaugurated to Southern Nebraska, **Obviating Change of Cars** at Valley.

Another big change in the operating do partment of the reorganized Union Pacific railroad will go into effect on Sunday, August 14. Circulars have been issued an councing the retirement of J. A. Foley, for many years superintendent of the Omaha & Republican Valley and the Union Pacific's lines south of Lincoln, Neb.

The operation of all the branch lines in Nebraska is to be somewhat changed. Hereafter the branch lines south of Lincoln will be operated from Omaha, and the operating offices at Lincoln will be abandoned. The branch lines north of Grand Island and Kearney are to have their headquarters at North Platte, Neb.

The jurisdiction of W. L. Park, assistant superintendent, is extended over the second district of the road in this state, including the Grand Island station and the Grand Island vard. W. L. Park is also appointed assistant superintendent of the branch lines north of Grand Island and Kearney. He succeeds Harry E. Flavin, transferred a few weeks ago to this city. Park's new headquarters will be at North Platte.

Harry E. Flavin, assistant superintendent here, is given jurisdiction of the lines south of Valley. He will succeed J. A. Foley, "resigned."

Regret is expressed in local railroad circles over the retirement of Mr. Foley. He was one of the oldest attaches of the Union Pacific operating department. It is not known where he will go from here.

In connection with the removal of the operating department of the Omaha & Republican Valley from Lincoln to Omaha, it is announced that commencing on Monday, the conversation of a man and woman, branch line will be offered to and from Heretofore passengers for points on the Omaha & Republican Valley have gone out of here on main line trains, and transferred at Valley. On and after Monday next separate trains will be run for the branch south of Valley. The eastbound train will leave Beatrice and Stromsburg at 8 a. m., and arrive here at 12:30 p. m. The train for points on the branch line will leave here at 3:30 p. m., and there will be no change or transfer at Valley, the train running right through to Stromsburg and

Railroad Notes and Personals.

. E. Buckingham, chief clerk of the B. & passenger department, has gone to Chicago to spend Sunday.

William D. Cornish, first vice president of the Union Pacific railroad, is in the city. This is his first visit to Omaha since his election as first vice president. J. D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, Kan., claims

attorney for the Santa Fe system, accompanied by his family, Mrs. Mix and Miss Mix of Chicago, are visiting the exposition.

SIXTH WARDERS LEAD OFF Lively Rally of the Republican Club at Idlewild Hall to Start the

Campaign.

An emphatic endorsement was given to the state ticket at last night's meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican club in Idlewild hall on Twenty-fourth street near Grant. Nelson G. Pratt was urged to become the club's candidate for county attorney. A set of resolutions to this effect was adopted. Congressman Mercer was the first of the

speakers of the evening. Speaking of Mr.

Also a labor committee consisting of C. H. Gratton, Myron D. Carr and Frank E. Sears. The old by-laws were adopted on a suggestion from Miles D. Houck, but John Westberg, I. G. Baright and H. T. Leavitt were made a committee to see if any revision was necessary.

A resolution signed by Bert Bush, J. C. Russell and F. D. Rugby, the effect of which would have been to have given the club's Practical Result of Experimental

endorsement to the demand of the Building Trades' council that the Board of Education employ only union labor, was opposed by A. Johnson, a member of the board, and several others and finally laid on the table. Mr. Johnson said the board has not in any way been discriminating against union labor and is paying better than union.

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THE EXPOSITION. TENER ENTERINE STREET ENTERINE STREET

Dear Mr. Editor: I know you are a very busy man, but I thought you might like to what she saw and heard at the exposition. so I am going to write and tell you all about it.

One fine morning my friend and I started out for a visit to the exposition. The morning was cool and pleasant and we anticipated a fine day. After entering the gates we stopped at

the government building, where we saw most everything one could expect, such as the fisherles, war department's and government's display, and the guide was so courteous as to explain everything neces-

After passing through the building we ame out upon the east side and stood gazing over the lagoon. It was a beautiful sight, with its green banks, sparkling waters and bright flowers. The white swan came puffing over the water with a load of aughing children and I thought the exposition could contain no more beautiful picture. 1 stood gazing at it, forgetful of everything else, until my attention was attracted by who, I judged by their dress, had just come in from the country. It seems they had just been through the government building

and had failed to understand what building it was. Setting down lunch baskets, valises, wraps, and so forth, they endeavored to read the name on the side of the building. They got as far as the United States, but no farther, when the man said: "Whew! Mary! This is a big consarn when the United States comes to Omaha!"

Right here my friend reminded me that was time for us to be moving, so we passed on and entered the Agricultur building, where cereals of every description were displayed from ever so many different

states and countles. The Missouri headquarters were fitted up with a reception room and looked so inviting with its easy chairs and its beau-

The Rock Island railway has one of the most beautiful designs in the building. The cunning little railroad, and tiny cars rattling over the bridges was just too cute for anything.

There were many more beautiful and in teresting things in this building, but my friend was in a hurry, so we had to pass on, and I will tell you more about it the next time I write. When we got in front of the Manufactures

building we encountered our country friends again. The woman stepped up and put on her spectacles, and read the sign, "Drop a penny in the slot and get a drink of spring water," when she exclaimed:

"A penny for a drink of water! Well, guess not, you don't catch me fooling away a penny for a drink of water. Put up your pocketbook and come on." and she went away muttering to herself.

CROWDS GROW IN SIZE (Continued from First Page.) the press and the officers of the exposition

were serenaded WHAT NORTH CAROLINA SHOWS.

Farming and Plant Feeding. One of, the most interesting exhibits at

situated in the Agricultural building. It seems that under the auspices of the North names will go down into western history." Carolina State Horticultural society, acting in co-operation with the state experimen station, an "experimental farm" was estab lished about three years ago at Southern

Pines, N. C. The managers of the farm are constantly engaged in scientifically experimenting to find out what kinds and pleted and the display adds a very interamounts of fertilizing materials will produce the largest crops at the least expense.

The three principal elements of plant try are not so fully represented as was food, that is, potash, phosphate and nitrogen, are mixed in varying amounts or proportions, the object being to find, by comparing the growth and yields of the plants

know how a little girl enjoyed herself and experimented upon, just how much of each variety of interesting information in regard particular ingredient should be used in to the conditions that exist in the territory order to get the best results from the differ- of our southern neighbor. It is in charge agency in Montana to the effect that a ent crops. The farm is divided into "ex- of Albino R. Nuncio, who has represented perimental plots," each being one-tenth of the Mexican government at previous expoan acre in size, and twenty experiments sitions and who is thoroughly familar with

with each crop are made with different combinations of potash, acid phosphate and nitrogen. Some of the results obtained at the farm are shown in the Omaha exhibit. In the exhibit the pictures which one sees idly growing in importance. Ten varieties hung around the room are designed to illus- of coffee are exhibited, as well as samples trate at a glance the value of the right of the coffee bean in its various stages of

kind of plant food when applied to farm preparation for the market. There are jars crops. Several of the pictures illustrate experiments with tobacco at the experimental of the north, and numerous samples of farm. One picture shows the yield on plot corn, rice and other samples. There is an No. 13, which was not fertilized. The yield especially extensive showing of beans which was just 220 pounds. Another shows the include twenty varieties in addition to the yield on plot No. 14, which was moderately fertilized; the yield was 1,140 pounds. Then again there is a picture showing the yield from plot No. 19. Here the crop was

ertilized at the rate of 30 pounds of muiate of potash, 700 pounds of acid phosphate and 500 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. The yield was 1,620 pounds of tobacco. Large amounts of fertilizer were used on plot 20, but the yield was about the same as on plot 19, thus showing that excessive fertilization does not pay. This series of pictures of the various ex-

periments brings out the important fact that the difference between no fertilizer and the American product and its rich but someproper fertilization is about 1,400 pounds n the case of tobacco. Practically as great differences can be shown with other crops.

In other words, the proper application of the three principal elements, namely, potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen, is indisesable in profitable farming and the most successful farmers are those who

know how to fertilize so as to raise the best and largest crops. tiful hangings of green and yellow.

MEXICAN BAND FINALLY ON HAND. Musicians of the Seventh Artillery to Furnish Music Here Six Weeks.

The band of the Seventh regiment of Mexican artillery has arrived for a six weeks' stay at the exposition. The organiation reached the city yesterday forenoon,

forty-two men strong and was escorted to the exposition grounds. Passes were supplied and then the men went out to hunt boarding places.

one that was there."

Congressman Mercer, and at least three

members of the exposition directory will call

on President McKinley to secure his con-

sent to be present, with the members of his

cabinet, and participate in the celebration.

Letters have also been addressed to the

governors of all the transmississippi states

and territories asking them to join in the

confidently believed that by that time the

international atmosphere will be so far

The band is in charge of M. Venta, with Ricardo Pacheco as leader, and is recognized as the crack musical organization of the republic. All of the members are enlisted men and make music and musical matters a

business. They left the City of Mexico last Sunday night and were on the road conbly handsome specimen of embossed work stantly until their arrival in Omaha. Noton leather and is valued at several hundred withstanding this fact and their fatigued dollars. There is also a large display of

glad of it. Of course, we are from Mis- 11 o'clock. President Wattles will deliver sourl and have to have some things shown an address in behalf of the exposition and a number of senators, to be hereinafter seto us. They have been shown, and even lected by Senator Thurston, will respond. more. When we go home it will be with An especially elaborate musical program will a feeling that the exposition is the biggest

be rendered by the Mexican band and the thing on earth. We will inform our peoexposition chorus. Immediately following ple of this fact, and many more of them the exercises the distinguished guests will will come here. The symmetry of the be tendered a banquet at the Casino at

buildings is beautiful and their contents which the senators who did not speak in the exceed anything that we expected to find. morning will respond to toasts. There will Taken on a whole, the exposition is better be an exceptionally brilliant fireworks disthan the World's fair, and it will always

play in the evening. be remembered most kindly by the people the exposition is that of the North Carolina from St. Joseph. The men who worked out State Horticultural society. This exhibit is the success of the exposition have displayed their hustling ability, and their the Indians in camp upon the north tract

Out a Very Nice Display.

what rank flavor is familiar to most smo-

Feminine visitors to the building are at-

work and embroidery. A quantity of very

ited and the drawn work contributed by

the Mexican women includes a number of

Several of the cases are occupied by a

with wonderful patience.

pretty silk shawls and ribbons are exhib-

and getting out of their tepees an hour earlier than usual they put in the early WHAT MEXICO HAS TO SHOW US. morning hours slicking up and putting Sister Republic on the South Puts

everything in a presentable shape. Th occasion for doing this extra work was The installation of the Mexican exhibit due to the fact that word had been passed in the International hall has just been comalong the line that Senator Thurston would visit the village during the afternoon. esting feature to the attractions of the During the afternoon Senator Thurston building. While the industries of the counspent a few hours in the Indian camp and seemed pleased with the situation. He met

At the Indian Village.

Yesterday was housecleaning day with

contemplated when the matter was first a number of the leading men of the differtaken up with the Mexican government, ent tribes and extended a cordial greeting the exhibit fills a large space, occupying one to all.

entire corner of the building and affords a An addition to the Indian village is expected within the next few days. Captain Mercer has received word from the Crow party of Crow Indians have started for the exposition, and that they are due to arrive almost any day. How many there the resources and prospects of the country. are in the party he does not know. Originally it was expected that there would be A large proportion of the exhibit is devoted to a partial display of the agricultwenty.

Today the Indians will rest and those tural resources of Mexico, which are rapwho are not of a religious turn of mind will spend the day losfing around the camp. A number of the Indians will attend services in the morning at Trinity cathedral, of wheat, showing the difference between special invitation having been sent to them the product of the warmer zone and that by Dean Fair.

Today at the Exposition.

The first religious service that has been held on the grounds in several weeks will occur in the Auditorium at 4 o'clock this castor bean, from which castor oil is afternoon. Rev. Cella Parker Woolley will deliver the discourse, in which she will dis-The growth of the cotton industry in cuss "Things That Are Commonly Believed Mexico is also made a prominent feature. Among Us." Thomas J. Kelly will preside Five years ago the product was being imat the organ and W. B. Wilkins will sing ported, but now it is being exported in the solo. It had been intended to have a large quantities every year. The climate quartet choir for the occasion, but this aris such that two crops can be raised every

rangement has fallen through. year and it is becoming one of the most The initial concerts by the Mexican band lucrative products for the farmer. The toof forty-two pieces will be a sufficient atbacco industry is represented by an extentraction to interest the visitors during the sive display of cigars and cigarettes of varemainder of the day. The band will play tious grades in addition to samples of the in front of the Government building at : leaf. The tobacco is decidedly darker than o'clock and on the Plaza at 7 o'clock in the evening. Everyone who heard its rehearsal yesterday afternoon is delighted with its music, and it is believed that its concerts will be one of the most popular features of tracted by the display of silk and of drawn the exposition.

Fireworks for St. Joseph.

The exposition grounds were crowded with visitors last night, a great portion very original designs that are worked out of them being out of town people, of which the St. Joseph contingent was the most numerous. Everything on the Midway did collection of mineral specimens furnished a good business and most of the attractions by the Geological institute at Mexico. These had all they could handle.

The display of fireworks managed by include a variety of formations of gold, sil-Prof. Cummins was about the best that has ver, lead, copper and zinc, many of which been seen since the opening of the exrepresent very valuable deposits. The disposition. The St. Joseph people attended play of Mexican onyx is particularly beauin a body and occupied a section of seats tiful. It includes various grades and colors set apart for them. They were in charge from the pure white to variegated patterns, of Mayor Moores and the members of the all of which take a high polish and comcity council. There was a fine picture of pare favorably with the finest specimens that are exhibited elsewhere on the grounds. A large collection of statues and still life with cheers. In addition to this there was Mayor P. J. Kirschener, and, as it lighted groups modeled in cloth represent the decthe bombardment of Manila, a set piece orative genius of the Mexican Indians and orative genius of the Mexican Indians and these are pretty enough to be classed as ber of rockets and bombs, the display endworks of art. A huge saddle with spurs, ing with "Good Night" in colored fire.

White and Colored Congress. The Mixed Congress of Colored and White Americans, which is to be held on August

Harris; address of welcome on behalf of

Omaha, Mayor Moores; response to the wel-

come, Judge G. Augustus Straker of Detroit

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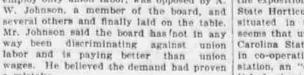
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McKinley Mr. Mercer said:

I have never before seen such enthusiasm all over the country as at present. It presages the sure success of the republican party. No other administration ever went into power under such peculiar circum-stances as did that of Mr. McKinley. The country had grown up as a great peace power and was not prepared for war, yet the party solved every problem that confronied it and with such success that the opposition of antagonistic elements has been turned to admiration. In all the tumult attending the preparations for the war Mr McKinley kept his head and as soon as the country was ready, but not before, the guns were fired. The party has demon Strated that it can do more than protect. Some parties are nothing more than organized kicks. The republican party has into new fields and shown that it can go solve new problems. For this reason it has so fiercely that I was thankful I wasn't a the confidence of the entire country today as never a party had before in the history

Speeches were made also by A. W. Jefferis, who is a candidate for county attorney; Mr. Pratt, Dr. W. H. Hanchett and others. "The party that freed 4,500,000 slaves," said Mr. Pratt, "has brains enough to solve the problem of territorial acquisi- STAMP TAX ON THE BANKS Dr. Hanchett thought Mr. Mercer tion." could easily accept the chairmanship of the state central committee in this campaign. as he would have no trouble whatever in being returned to congress. Mr. Jefferis was confident of success this year with such leaders as Hayward and Mercer.

President R. B. Carter named the executive committee for the year as follows: 1. G. Baright, A. W. Johnson, J. R. Moore, George S. Collins, George Elliott, George W. Mc-



and persistency. The city or town bred man who has all his life humped his back over a desk, living an unhealthy, sedentary life and failed to take any care of his health, could not stay on the back of one of these vicious brutes for

more than three jumps. It takes a whole man to conquer a vicious animal. People may talk about intellectual superiority and refinement and good breed-ing, but every man takes off his hat to physical strength and endurance. While ing, but every main take of an arrow while physical strength and endurance. While the man who leads a sedentary life cannot hope, in this respect, to rival these sturdy men of the plains, they can be sound, vig-orous, healthy men if they will. It is a matter of care of health while one has it, and the secone measures to restore it when and the proper measures to restore it when it is lost. Most diseases begin with some it is lost. Most diseases begins or of the trouble of the digestive organs or of the liver. Troubles of this nature starve the body, because they prevent it from receiv-body, because they prevent it from receivbody, because they prevent it from receiv-ing its proper supply of nourialment. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives a man an appetite like a cow-boy's and the digestion of an ostrich. Its great work is upon the atomach, large intestines and liver. These are the organs that nourish a man's body. This medicing makes them attoms body. This medicine makes them strong, vigorous and healthy. It fills the blood with the nourishment that builds new, solid and healthy flesh, muscle and nerves

"I am now enjoying magnificent health, after having suffered for years with chronic catarth." writes Ramon Sanchez, Esq. of Penasco, Taos Co. New Mexico. "By the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have recovered my health, and am now, physically a nound man, attending to my bua, ness and enjoying life."

crowd building so it was almost impossible to get through, we went over to the Midway, as there was more room over there.

The first place we stopped at was the Moorish palace, and we laughed until we were tired at the funny pictures we made in the looking glasses; and say, Mr. Editor, they are required to practice three hours when you go to the exposition don't forget each day, the year round. to look at yourself in the glass. I know Yesterday the band practiced in an old you will enjoy yourself.

On the inside we found some wonderful grounds and after a few notes had been pieces of statuary. The bible stories were played, a crowd gathered about the doors. poputifully illustrated in wax figures. After the practice had been finished, it was found so many people I felt well acquainted the universal opinion that it is the best with, through history, such as Queen Vicband that has visited the city since the toria, Lincoln and Uncle Sam, and William opening of the exposition. All of the se-McKinley, our president, and also a life-size lections played yesterday afternoon were figure of W. J. Bryan, who frowned at me by American authors and were frequently applauded. Musical Director Kelly, who listened to

There were many more beautiful and interesting figures that would take too long to describe. We had a jolly good time, and will tell you all about it in my next. RUTH SHINROCK.

Commissioner Scott Elucidates Another Point of the New

Spaniard.

Revenue Law.

heavy leather artillery cap, black blouse In answer to L. W. Burlin, cashier of the with yellow chevrons on the sleeves and columbian National bank of Boston, Comblack trousers with red stripes down the outer seams. The dress uniform which will hissioner Scott made the following reply oncerning the estimating of the tax levied be worn at concerts is much more showy. upon banks by the new revenue law: PLANS FOR THE PEACE JUBILEE.

The law, section 2, specifically provides that the rax shall be computed upon the

capital and that in estimating capital sur-plus shall be included. In estimating sur-Exposition Managers Begin Arrange ment of the Formalities. Since the conclusion of peace is assured plus this office holds that undivided profits must be included. The law also specifically provides that the amount of annual tax shall the exposition management has begun active preparation for the grand Peace jubiles in all cases be computed on the basis of capital and surplus for the preceding fiscal which will celebrate the event. It was determined some time ago that if peace was car, and this office holds that if the capisurplus varied from time declared before the exposition closed it time during the preceding fiscal year the would be made the subject of a great celesame may be averages as was specifically provided by law in the case of capital under bration, and immediately on the announce ment that the protocol had been signed at the revenue act of June 30, 1864. It was found necessary in the case of deposits un-Washington, President Wattles and Manager Rosewater took the matter actively der the act of 1864 to ascertain the average in hand. At a conference this mornadding together the amounts at the close ing with Senator Thurston it was deof business of each business day and dividing the amount by the number of business days. This method should be adopted under cided that the jubilee should be held during the week of October 9 to 15. This the new revenue law. The need of averagwill afford ample time for preparation, and ing is obviously greatest as to individual profits. It is held to be improper to reduce the week will be made the premier period of the exposition. On September 3 a committee, he amount of undivided profits by accrued interest or by profits to be divided. consisting of Senators Thurston and Allen

Competition Causes Trouble.

Sherman Richardson and O. Frederickson, peddlers of peaches, came to blows last night over a price schedule. Richardson called his wares near Sixteenth and Cass streets and offered his display at 10 cents a dozen. His rival drove to an opposite corner and began a lively business in the same fruit at 5 cents a dozen Richardson endeavored to start a trust, but Frederickson believed in free competition and defended his view successfully in the encounter which followed. The men are charged with fight-

St. Joseph's Hustling Committee. Who Knows Humphreys! The success of the St. Joseph day at the Information has been received in the city that E. K. Humphries of Omaha, a printer, exeposition was largely due to the efforts was killed by lightning recently af Miami, Fla., and it is stated that he has a sister of H. G. Getchell of the committee on arrangements, Ed O. Wild, committee on adresiding in Omaha. Any information relat-ing to the case will be received by M. G. Edwards, secretary of the local printers' union box 794. Reference to old city direc-tories shows that "E. K. Humphrey" was vertising, and E. A. King, A. H. Wehrman and A. J. Enright, committee on hotel. From the time when it was first proposed to have a St. Joseph day, these men worked unceasingly and pulled every string that employed in the Herald job printing rooms they could reach. Speaking of the expesibetween 1883 and 1885 and boarded at the St. Charles hotel.

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Notice A. O. U. W.

All members of Union Pacific lodge No. 17 are requested to meet at their hall this aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock to make arrangements for Brother J. C. Cornwell's funeral. ordet have been amply repaid.

MIDDLETON, Master Workman, YINGLING, Recorder.

rooms and washing up and eating, they lection of public and private records illus- cessful exposition conventions. On August were called out for three hours of practice. trate the methods of keeping these records 17 at 10 o'clock exercises will be held at Practice, Leader Pacheco says, is what that prevail. makes the Mexican army bands perfect. No

matter how much work band men may have performed and no matter what may be the Local Committee Prepares an Interoccasion or the condition of the weather.

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esting Program. The convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists convenes tomorrow at the Congregabarn on the south side of the exposition tional church, Nineteenth and Davenport. streets, under the auspices of the local Florists' club, which has prepared an intersting program.

Mich.; singing of "America," "Star Spangled Banner," "Red, White and Blue" and "Hail Columbia" by a chorus of forty On Monday there will be an arrangement voices, under the leadership of Cyrus D of trades display, registration of visiting Bell; singing of "The Boys Who Wore the delegates. Blue Are Turning Gray" by a male quartet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock there

will be an opening prayer by Rev. John Party at Peek's Country Home. Williams, followed by an address of wel-come by Mayor Frank E. Moores and a re-The largest and most enjoyable suburban

party of the season was that given at Hillthe music, said: "I consider it as fine as sponse. At 3 p. m. there will be a reception croft, the elegant country home of Mr. Ed-I have ever heard. I will not except even at G. W. Lininger's art gallery, with lunch. ward Porter Peck, near Fort Calhoun, yes-Sousa. The exposition has made a great hit In the evening at 8 o'clock the president's terday afternoon. The Misses Elizabeth and in securing this band for the six weeks' run reception will be held with music by Apollo Helen Peck entertained about thirty of and its being here ought to draw a great Zither club. Following this will be a lectheir young friends from this city in honor crowd daily. I heard the Mexican band in ture on "The Real Russia," with stercopti- of their guest, Miss Sellars of Chicago. A Chicago during the World's fair and con-

con views from photographs taken by Prof. sider this organization far superior to the Taylor during his trip in Russia. An admission fee will be charged, admitting also return trip to this city was made shortly The members of the band were clad in the to a beautiful floral and plant exhibit in regulation fatigue uniform, consisting of a

connection. Wednesday afternoon there will be a bowling contest at Krug park for a \$500 honors for first place among the devotees ociety cup, which is at present held by the of out-door sports, while still others en-Philadelphia club, which has been the win- joyed driving, horseback riding and bicycle ner for the last two yearly conventions. trips along the country road. Lunch was The Omaha local bowling club has put in served on the lawn, and was heartily en-

to hold the cup here. It competes for the taken. same with Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo,

Chicago, St. Louis and other clubs. Other field sports will be indulged in. Thursday afternoon there will be a trolly

ide to Council Bluffs, to the establishment mense crowd congregated. During the even of J. F. Wilcox, who so kindly provides ing Mrs. F. H. Cole sent in fifty bouquets, lunch at Fairmont park for visiting florists. which were distributed among the band boys. Since coming to the exposition, Phin-On Friday the local society takes the visiting members in a body to the exposi- ney's band has given between eighty and tion, where a reception will be held at the ninety concerts on the Plaza, in the Audi-Nebraska building, when speeches will be torium and on the lagoon. At the end of delivered by President Wattles, Major the concert last night there were loud calls Clarkson, Prof. F. W. Taylor and the presi- for Prof. Phinney, and in responding he dent-elect. Afterwards a lunch will be assured the audience that he and his peoserved to members on the grounds.

General Manager Yokum Endorses It. General Manager Yokum of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad reached the city yesterday morning. His private car came in from St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific and was switched to the exposition tracks

on the north side of the grounds. After breakfast General Manager Yokum went upon the grounds and spent the greater portion of the day in the buildings. Speaking of the exposition he said: "It is grand and is superior to the expositions formerly held. The buildings are beautiful and they are so grounds by Colonel Richardson of the press invitation to President McKinley, and it is nicely arranged. The buildings, however, are but a small portion of the exposition. The exhibits are the things that tell the cleared that he will be able to make the tale of the wealth of the country. They are

magnificent and the showing that is being than they expected to find them. made ought to convince the people who come here that the transmississippi region is the bone and sinew of this great re-

conference yesterday between At a Senator Thurston and President Wattles of the exposition arrangements for the cele bration of Government day, September 20 were largely completed. The invitation to congress to participate in the event reached tion, Mr. Getchell, as the mouthpiece of the house of representatives too late for formal action, but the senate has appointed a committee of fifteen, of which Senator

A. HOSPE, the exposition and the meetings on the other day will be downtown, probably at Creigh FLORISTS WILL MEET THIS WEEK. ton hall. The program for August 17 has

Music and Art. 1513 Douglas not been entirely arranged, but the chief features, as far as are known at present, will be as follows: Address of welcome on behalf of the state, Lieutenant Governor

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say that the drill put up by this crew is a very superior article and to those who have never seen anything of the kind it is one of the most fascinating features on the grounds

It was the intention to commerce judging the flowers on the Bluff tract yesterday, but owing to the fact that some of the exhibit-ors were late in getting their exhibits in. specially the sweet peas, the awarding of prizes was postponed.

The hospital wagon answered some thirty calls yesterday and all of the wards in the uilding were full during a greater portion of the day. None of the cases taken in were serious, most of them being headache and minor afflictions. Children were largely in vidence

The expert employed by the special comnittee on investigation to audit the accounts of the various departments, arrived from Minneapolis and will begin work Monday. He was ready to go to work yesterday morning, but as the committee had neglected o provide him with written credentials he

as unable to obtain access to the books. The Sons of Veterans' drum corps of Den er has been engaged to play at the exposition during the week beginning September 11. The corps includes twenty-seven mon and is said to be the best organization of th kind in the west. The national encampment of the Sons of Veterans occurs in Omaha during the same week and the drum corps was considered a very appropriate attraction at that time. The members make no charg their services except for their expenses

while they are in the city. Hon. N. Roudebeck, commissioner 'rom Everett, Wash, is now at the exposition in charge of the space set aside for the Washington mineral exhibit. Mr. L. K. Armstrong, superintendent of the mineral

at the exposition conducting an advertising fureau for Seattle, has been recalled and

building



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In the present case a number of floats that have been constructed on several bicy-cles will be admitted, but the decoration of a single wheel does not constitute a float. Montgomery Ward & Co, have recently seen adding some very fine rigs to their display of buggies. Yesterday they received two jobs that are strictly up to date. A Cincinnati Stanhope at \$57.20, and a Lenox trap at \$69. These are two of the swellest rigs shown at the exposition. It is very amusing to visit this exhibit and witness the utter surprise especially of dealers who search in vain for a solution of the problem how Montgomery Ward & Co. are able to sell strictly first-class goods at prices below those made by jobbers.

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Jacksonians Plan a Barbecue,

The Jacksonian club held an informal neeting last night to discuss arrangements for a grand barbecue to be given at an unfixed date about September 1. The public will be invited to share the hospitality of the club on this occasion and the leading fusion candidates will appear on the program. A committee was appoined to carry out the details of the project. Several mem. gram. bers were admitted and minor husiness was disposed of.

Bessie Got His Boodle.

left for home Wednessday. General Manager Clarkson calls attention to the fact that the wheelmen who have acquired the idea that they were to be ad-mitted to the grounds free on Monday, will be disappointed. No such arrangement has here and later in the evening discovered that be had been touched for \$20. He rebeen authorized or proposed. The same rule ported the matter to the expectition police, will apply that has been in force at previous who placed the woman under arrest and sout ad enlisted many of them in the cause, will all be here on Government day, as well as a large number of congressmen and other ave been amply repaid. "The exposition is a success and we are the day will be held in the Auditorium at for the service on their stations."

publie." Government Day.

the party, said: "We realized that Omaha

had a good show and we wanted to bring a good crowd to enjoy it. For days and Thurston is chairman, to represent it at the days we worked among our business men exposition. The members of that committee and enlisted many of them in the cause, will all be here on Government day, as well as a result of our efforts we feel that we as a large number of congressmen and other

for the young folks from Omaha, and the after 8 o'clock last evening. The afternoon was most pleasantly passed by the picnickers. Tennis and golf divided

a great deal of time practicing and will try joyed after the vigorous exercise all had

Phinney's Farewell Concert. Phinney's band gave its final concert last night, playing on the Plaza, where an im-

ple left Omaha with many regrets. He said that his stay of six weeks had been very enjoyable, and that after leaving for Chi

cago he would be a standing advertisement for Omaha and the exposition. The band leaves for the east this morning. Prof. and Mrs. Phinney will go tonight

Missouri's President Inspects If. Among those who visited the exposition esterday were Clark H. Sampson, president, and Frank Galennier, secretary and manager of the St. Louis Exposition association. They were escorted about the

ommittee and were enthusiastic over the situation. They expressed surprise at the magnitude of the exposition, and said that

the buildings and exhibits are much better

Exposition Notes.

There will be a rehearsal of the exposi-ton chorus in the Auditorium Monday night. Pryor's famous military band of St. Joseph, Mo., will play all of Sunday afternoon at the East Midway Casino.

Manager Reed of the department of concessions left yesterday for North Scituate, Mass., where his family has been spending

the summer. They will return in about ten Secretary Chase of the lowa state commis ion has returned to his home at Cedar Rap-

ds, where he will remain ten days or two weeks. During his absence the buildin will be in charge of ex-Governor Packard, The daily exhibitions of the United States

