THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

PEACE JUBILEE PROMOTION tions has been charged to the same depart-FLORISTS BUSY ON DETAILS is white. For the man never lived who D. Bell, R. L. Craven, Rev. J. C. C. Owens DEBATING RACE PROBLEMS ment. But where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly could paint nature as it really is." and F. Hannabuss. Before the meeting ad-The convention will meet again this to be wise, and in Hitchcock's case ignorjourned a committee was appointed to wait morning, when Prof. Griffith will speak and upon Governor Culberson of Texas and inance is not the only characteristic. When vite him to attend the meetings of today. he had charge of the Department of Promothe election of officers will take place. Yes-Manager Rosewater Goes to Consult with the American Society Spends Its Morning Hour Congress of White and Colored American tion he did not put in an hour a day, but left which will be held in Creighton hall at terday morning a group picture of the conon Small Matters. President and Cabinet. Begins Its Sessions. his work to be done by a fakir who spent vention was taken in front of the postoffice. 10:30 a. m. and 3 and 8 p. m.. The subject most of his time playing cards and loafing. for the meeting tonight will be "Power of As to the cost of advertising, it has been for CROWDS ARE COMING Liberal Press in Moulding Right Public OBJECTS OF THE GATHERING EXPLAINED WORK OF ADVERTISING THE EXPOSITION less money than that of any exposition that DOUBLE NAMES FOR NEW FLOWERS Opinion. was ever undertaken. The World's fair paid \$200,000 at one time to one advertising Fireworks for Texans. Closer Communion and a Better Un-Head of the Department of Publicity Prof. Trelease Reports on Some of the (Continued from First Page.) All of the visiting Texans and several agency. The newspapers, magazine and derstanding of Each Other Beand Promotion Points Out the press advertising has so far cost this exposi-Duplicates-Fire Insurance Assothousand other people witnessed the display tween White Men and Black Malice and Ignorance of His of fireworks last night. The wind interfered ion \$10,000. The expenditure has been clation Recommended-Evenwill put on some of their most interesting Men the Things Desired. Persistent Critics. chiefly for printing lithographs, posters and somewhat with some of the set pieces, blowing Devoted to Papers. dances and will continue them each aftering the smoke over into the reserved seats. literature in the shape of pamphlets, of noon and evening during the exposition. which more than 1,000,000 have already been It being Texas night, John Due, the chief At this time the Indians are laying plans The congress of white and colored Ameriof the pyrotechnics, did his best to put up Manager Rosewater of the Department of sent out. The Society of American Florists was for organizing a couple of foot ball elevens. cans, which is to debate for three days the something for the entertainment of the visslow in assembling for its second day's ses- A foot ball was taken out to the grounds Advertised by the Government.

Publicity and Promotion left last night for Washington to endeavor to induce President McKinley and the members of his cabinet to participate in the peace jubilee celebration early in October. He will first call on the various members of the cabinet, including Postmaster General Smith, who has already consented to deliver the oration at the exposition on Pennsylvania day-October 5and secure their co-operation in his appeal to the president. He will go from Washington to New York to call on Chauncey Depew, president of the New York commission, who will deliver the oration on New York day-October 6. If his mission is successful the exposition wil attract more attention from the great papers of the country than any amount of personal solicitation could possibly secure

When asked whether Dr. George L. Miller would acompany him to Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Manager Rosewater replied that Dr. Miller had declined the invitation for two reasons. In the first guide books, also advertising the exposition. place he had stated that he is out of touch with the present generation of publishers and managing editors, and second, because road rates. he does not think that any material good could be accomplished by his visits. Dr. Miller had called on him and stated that he of the first one or two months, I am to be does not share the opinions of G. M. Hitch- credited with the increase since August 1. cock and other people who have recently made a raid on the Department of Publicity on the ground that the exposition is not advertised. Dr. Miller had further stated that and malicious backbiters. In a hypocritical Mr. Dun, a government revenue officer who could not be prejudiced one way or the other, and who has attended all expositions satisfaction exists it has been caused by him from Chicago to Nashville, declared that no and nobedy else. other exposition has been as well advertised as this except the Columbian fair, and had it not been for the war, which has dis- this howl about want of advertising. Every tracted public attention from the press notices and general advertising matter, no one would have dared to find fault.

Hitchcock's Exhibition of Gall.

"By the way," added Manager Rosewater, "I am decidedly amused at the recent display of conceit by my amiable colleague, Hitchcock, who, after parading the streets of Omaha behind a prancing team with a colored footman, is now cooling his heels at the foot of Pike's Peak. That letter of advice to the exposition managers is the most sublime piece of coagulated gall that has ever been exhibited in these parts. While 1 am putting in fifteen hours a day to advertise the exposition, this wonderful genius tells us that nobody east of the Mississippi knows anything about the exposition or has ever heard of it. He cites a letter written by one of our eminent directors who is afflicted with stomach trouble and liver complaint as proof that no one in Boston has heard of the exposition, when, as a matter of fact, the Boston papers have been for the last year discussing its merits. You will remember the controversy in the Boston papers over the letter of Miss Dutcher, to which Architect Walker took exception. Hitchcock has probably forgotten, or does not know, that Mr. Lindsey and myself were in Boston twice last winter, and my mission at that time was to promote the work that resulted in the appropriation made by the Massachusetts legislature. The action of that body was discussed in every Boston paper fo: weeks before the lieutenant governor and members of both houses of the legislature started for Omaha. The state papers were full of it and all New England was stirred up over what they thought was a waste of money that migh be needed to carry on the war. The departure of the delegation for Omaha and its return were heralded all over New England. The party was accompanied by press tenresentatives, who wired long spectal dispatches from Omaha, describing their reception and what they saw. On their return the members of the delegation were interviewed, not only by the Boston papers, but in Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford, Salem and other Massachusetts towns Since that time the Boston papers have printed columns of Associated Press reports descriptive of the flower parade, the Indian congress and important events at the exposition.

"The exposition postage stamps has not been an insignificant feature in advertising the exposition. Before these were issued bushels of clippings from papers all over the country relating to the stamps had accumulated at the Department of Publicity. The accumulation has continued to increase from day to day since the issue. Every postmaster in the United States has received blanks descriptive of the stamps and blank requisitons and every postmaster 's reminded of the exposition every time he reports his sales of stamps or orders an additional supply.

"The exposition has been advertised not only in the newspapers, but the railroads have issued hundreds of thousands of illustrated folders and Raymond & Whitcomb have distributed over 100,000 illustrated folders for the department. The various tourist

agencies have issued thousands of illustrated The chief trouble with long-distance travel to the exposition is on account of the rail-"I am curious to know whether since I

have been charged with the light attendance and whether the million of visitors who are sure to come in September and October will be credited to me or to the malcontents way Hitchcock tries to make out that the country press is offended, but if any dis-"But." concluded Manager Rosewater, "it is hardly worth while to enter further into

sensible persons knows that the war has distracted people's attention not only from the exposition, but from all amusement centers. Nearly all the summer resorts have suffered and it is apparent that the exposition has

become widely and favorably known in spite of the most adverse conditions."

Executive Committee Session.

At the meeting of the executive committee held yesterday afternoon it was decided to hold the Peace jubilee during the week beginning October 9 and ending October 15. The women who gave the Flower parade were given permission to hold a mask carnival upon the Grand Court during the evening of September 2.

Steps were taken to run childrens' excursions into the city similar to the one that the Elkhorn brought in from Norfolk and intermediate points last week. The Elkhorn announces that it would bring another excursion in on August 24, the Burlington on August 25 and the Union Pacific on August 26. The Missouri Pacific people said that they would bring in an excursion, but they were not prepared to fix the date, but would Manager Lindsay was given authority to carry into effect his plans for a three days' festival of music some time in September. Hill said the cactus did splendidly where the date to be announced later. the climate seemed to favor it better than Notice was received that the crack comin this country. Mr. Siebrecht thought the

pany of the High school cadets will drill on dablia was a favorite with the poorer the Plaza Saturday evening from 6 to 7

public for the first time, and the visitors were given a chance to chase the sphere. spent considerable time looking over the displays and discussing the various bulbs and plants shown. After the meeting was finally called to order the balance of the forenoon was taken up in debating small matters, so that little was accomplished in

the regular business of the society. The committee on nomenclature, through Prof. Trelease of the Shaw Botanical Gardens folk and intermediate points, Climbing Kaiserine rose and Mrs. Robert Perry rose are synonomous.

and Mr. Ellser of the association informed schools begin in September. The rates are the society that unless greater interest is as follows: Columbus, \$1; Benton, 90 cents, shown in the work of the fire association Schuyler, 85 cents; Rogers, 75 cents; North by January 1 next, it will be disbanded and the premiums returned to those who carry policies in it. A resolution was then adopted calling upon the members of the society to investigate the insurance association and pledging them to its support.

The judges on the trade exhibit made heir report, mentioning in detail the haracter of the displays made by each of the exhibitors.

A proposed amendment to the by-laws egulating the nomination of candidates for the offices in the society occupied a good deal of time, but was finally defeated. The recommendations of the executive

committee on the establishment of special branches of work in connection with the society were taken up and discussed, the noon recess being taken before this work was completed. The society has decided by almost

manimous vote to hold its next annual ession at Detroit. At the Evening Session.

With the exposition and all its attractions o be enjoyed very few of the florists were left to take part in the evening proceedings.

The paper of E. H. Cushman of Euclid, O. on "The Value of Trade Exhibitions to the Florists' Business" was not read, because Mr. Cushman was not present nor was his paper in the hands of the secretary. The paper from L. K. Peacock of Atco. N. J., on the subject of the dahlia, however, was read. The sale of dahlia bulbs, according to the writer, had increased 50 per cent altoether in six years. The cactus variety, though, did not seem to do as we'l. He predicted the production of the 'Little Beauty."- a fine pink flower, for next year. in conclusion the writer expressed the hope that at the next convention the American Dahlia society would be officially represented and work in conjunction with the lorists' society. In the discussion which followed by Henry A. Siebrecht of New York, E. G. Hill of Richmond, Ind., C. B. Whitnall of Milwaukee and others it was brought out that the demand for this flower varied in different sections of the country. Mr.

sion. The trade exhibit was opened to the vesterday and some of the young Indians ter understanding can be had between the MORE EXCURSIONS FOR CHILDREN. tion grounds yesterday forenoon. Eikhorn and Union Pacific Announce Special Rates for the Youngsters. Elkhorn railroad announces a The excursion, similar to the one church choirs of the city rendering the school it conducted last week from Norat St. Louis, reported on the synonomous occur on Wednesday, August 24. It will Clayborn of Denver preceded an address by naming and double names of plants, the only include stations between York and Fremont. E. R. Overall of Omaha, who discussed the special feature of it being that the names The Union Pacific school excursion is ar- sentiment of the occasion and the objects ranged for Friday, August 26, and will take of the congress. He said that the highest in stations from Columbus to Papillion, in- prosperity of a country is only possible The committee on fire insurance reported clusive, with the exception of Fremont, that a fire association had been organized, which thinks it can fill a train after the

Bend, 65 cents; Ames, 60 cents; Valley, 45 cents; Waterloo, 35 cents; Elkhorn, Millard Portal and Papillion, 25 cents. The age limit for these rates is 18 years. Adult attendants can purchase tickets for twice the sum, but no tickets will be sold for colored prisoners. The colored American except to parents and others in charge of should now be assigned to a higher place children.

The Burlington will announce rates and date for a school excursion from Lincoln within a day or two as will also the Mis- industry and his well established loyalty to souri Pacific for an excursion from Auburn to Omaha via Weeping Water.

Georgia's Exhibit is Increased.

More than a dozen big cases were received t the Georgia state building yesterday and upon the sides, each had four sheet posters. on which were printed in type that could be ead at almost any distance the inscription: I am going to the Omaha exposition; keep me dry." When opened, ex-governor Northen found many things that he wanted to complete his exhibit. The new stuff will be arranged so that it will be ready for inspection today.

One thing, Governor Northen says, has added much to the wealth of Georgia during the past few years is the shredded corn. This shredding is something new, not only in the south, but throughout the entire country, though some experiments have been made in Nebraska. Speaking of shredded corn, the professor in the Georgia state experimental station says: "Careful tests show that shredded cornstalks or cornstalk hay is a palatable and nutritious fcod. Not so good as clover or pea vine hay; not so good as crab grass hay, but better in my judgment than most of the western hay that is sold in the south. It is clean, free from weeds and briers and their seeds and is relished by horses, mules and cattle. With a fair allowance of concentrated food, cattle do exceedingly well on corn hay. It is not particularly suited for horses on account of its great bulkinessthe horse having a much smaller stomach than the cow." Shredded corn is simply the leaf and stalk

of the corn ground and put into bales the same as hay. All of the shredded stalk is eaten, even the pulp, and with cows it is said to be a great milk producer.

Ex-Governor Northen has written to each of the railroads in his state, asking them to send a statement of the number of crates shipped from Georgia during the present season and when this is received he expects to prove that his state is the greatest neach raising state in the union. In his stock of exhibits received he has thirty warieties of canned peaches, twenty of pears and nearly forty of grapes. These cans he will arrang on shelves and tables and when in place Chicago, who had been expected to perform they will fill about all of the space that has that office, and the remainder of the proheretofore been vacant in the building.

suggestions of delegates as to how a bet-

whites and negroes of America is now well bombs and the rockets. In addition to these there was the swans upon the lake, the under way. Its opening session was held at the Auditorium building at the exposiwheelbarrow man and the usual features. The star of Texas was warmly greeted and The exercises opened with music, a as it burned up and showed "Welcome Texas" in colored fire it was received with chorus selected from the various colored

loud applause. "Star Spangled Banner" with commendable to precision. An invocation by Rev. W. E. De-Rates for Firemen. The rates for the firemen's tournament, which begins September 5, have been announced by the various railroad lines west of the Missouri. The rate from Nebraska points will be one fare for the round trip when the heartiest sympathy and good will for individuals, and from Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota it will be one fare exist between the people. The differences plus \$2. The rate for parties of twelve or of racial prejudice, in his opinion, are largely due to ignorance, which results in more firemen in uniform will be 1 cent i continued friction. An interchange of mile from all points in the states mentioned. The same rates will also apply to excurviews will be of incalculable benefit in sionists to the druggists' convention, the promoting a better understanding between meeting of the Fraternal Union of America the races. He deprecated the establishment of the color line in industrial occupations and to the Labor Day celebration. and contended for more effective protection

features.

HYMENEAL.

Haux-Sutherland.

Charles L. Haux and Miss Alma Suther-

uts of their exhibits published may pro-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Musical Director Kelly announces that the

Exposition chorus will not sing at the re-

John Gaughan was arrested Tuesday night,

charged with the theft of seventy-five pounds of brass from the Union Pacific

The two sections of Corby street are be-

Clarkson Vetoes the Plan. The idea of giving a life saving exhibition before the world than he occupied at the Thursday evening has been vetoed by the time of his emancipation. He had deserved exposition management. A large number of cople have requested that the experiment this by his advancement in education and should be tried and Captain Knowles and his crew expressed their readiness to accom-American institutions Governor Harris Welcomes Them.

turned down by General Manager Clarkson Lieutenant Governor J. E. Harris extended on account of the fact that a band concert a welcome in behalf of the state governand the Auditorium concert were already

ment. He said that no class of American citizens has more reason to be loyal to the flag than the colored race. All Americans are facing a great responsibility at this time, in which white and colored people should meet on the common ground of manhood. The colored people excel in oratory music and religious instincts. Let it take care to be manly and pure and honest, and God will take care of the rest. H. S. Howell of Kansas City responded

in behalf of the congress, and declared that at the residence of Dr. Wirtz at Sixteenth the time is fast approaching when the world will place its stamp of approval on manhood and womanhood, and the man who has demonstrated his power and ability will be given his proper place regardless of the color of his skin. The colored man should not be cure them by calling upon J. F. Knapp, contented to work out his destiny with a agent Omaha Bee, southwest corner Manufactures building. pick and shovel. Wherever brains or skill

is wanted he should make his way. If he cannot succeed in this country he cannot succeed anywhere. Thirty years ago scarcely a colored man in the south could read. Now colored lawyers and physicians and states men are assisting to work out the problem cital to be given at the Auditorium tonight

of their race to a successful issue. After another selection by the chorus Mayor Moores was introduced to welcome the congress to the city of Omaha. He declared that since it had been invested with the panoply of citizenship the course of the colored race has been steadily upward and onward. A progress that would be remarkable as the product of a century had

marked the last forty years. The courage and daring of the colored soldier had been indicated at Santiago, where they have shown that they are as good soldiers on

ts regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock the battlefield as on the parade ground. Thursday afternoon at the Young Women's He expressed the hope that the day wi

itors and that he succeeded was evidenced by the applause that greeted the flight of CLOTHING COMPANY. Who Would Object To wearing a \$15 or

\$20 suit that only cost him \$10.

Or a \$10 fancy cheviot suit that he bought for a five dollar bill?

This is just what yoù can do if you buy modate them. But the proposition was one of those Continental \$10 or \$5 suits.

Drop in and see our scheduled for the same evening and it was feared that the additional attraction might detract from the attendance at the other nice line of neckwear, negligee shirts, night robes and other seasonable garments. land, both of Grand Island, were married

We can fit you out and Douglas streets, last night. The officiating minister was Rev. Charles W. Savidge. from sox to headgear. Exhibitors wishing photographs and line

Continental's The prices are always right.



N.E. Cor. 15th and Douglas.



Legacy of Mismanagement.

penned," continued Manager Rosewater, "is City Corn Palace and his assertion that the the exposition grounds. A low rate on the net result of the expenditure of \$65,000 by railroads has been secured for these dates the Department of Publicity is indifference and a large attendance is expected. and ignorance of the exposition among east-

ern papers. When a man lives in glass houses he should never throw stones. As a matter of fact, \$9,000 of this was squandered sum and substance of his efforts was a crazy that at the present time all of the people quilt scheme to bring 60,000 militia to who visit the congress are compelled to pass

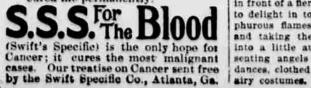
turned over to me I had thirty states in line | gate was opened. in addition to what he had left. Among In support of the position which they

setts and Ohio, the work had to be organized at a great expense. In most of these states missionary work had to be done not only by myself personally, but also by special comtion.

"In this connection it may be well to re- given on the grounds. It will begin at 2 member that the cost of the efforts to secure o'clock with a series of Indian pony races membership present to nearly 175. Presicongressional aid and working up the Indian in which a big field will participate. The dent Lancaster read a paper on photography congress and other congresses and conven- events will include a one mile, half mile



Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. O. writes; "Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, sister, and aunt having died from this dreadful disease. I was thoroughly alarmed. therefore, when a malignant Can-cer appeared on my side, and at once sought the treatment of the best physicians. They were unable to do any good, however, as the Cancer continued to grow worse and spread. I then tried S. S. S., which forced the disease out, and cured me permanently."



clock. The concession known as the Birth of Our Nation was granted permission to pull out its Plymouth colony and put in a restaurant in its stead.

announce it later.

Hotel Men's Day.

The hotel men of Omaha met yesterday afternoon and made final arrangements for Hotel Men's day at the exposition. Monday, August 29 is the day selected and all hotel men Living in the transmississippi states are invited to be present at the Auditorium at 2 p. m., at which time the convention will be called to order. Tuesday forenoon all hotel men are invited to assemble at Fourteenth and Farnam at 8:30 to take street cars for South Omaha, where they will be shown through the plant of the Cudahy Packing company, where lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. Wednesday has been set apart to show the guests the city and Wednesday afternoon or evening will prob-

ably be a theater party. Ralph Kitchen of the Paxton hotel is chairman of the commit-"The mean and despicable spirit in which tee on invitations and advertising: W. W. Hitchcock's letter and suggestions are Coates of the Hotel Dellone, committee on transportation; J. Levien of the Schlitz, emphasized in his sneers about the exposi- committee on entertainment; F. J. Coates of

Object to the South Gate. The proposition to open the south gate to the Indian congress grounds has raised by Hitchcock himself by his mismanagement a protest among the exhibitors in the Transof the Department of Publicity, in which he portation. Apiary and Dairy buildings, who proved himself such a wretched failure. contend that such a proceeding would work When he turned over the department the an irreparable injury to them. They say

Omaha at an expense of \$3,000,000, and just the buildings in which they are located and three state appropriations and commissions. that naturally many of the visitors, both with one of which-Iowa-he had nothing to men and women, drop in to inspect the exdo. In six months after the department was hibits, which they would not do if the lower

these was Illinois, with its \$45,000 appropria- take, the exhibitors in the main buildings tion, which was secured only through my on the north tract, say that there would personal appeals to the legislature and gov- be no saving of distance to the Indian conernor and the influence of the Illinois sena- gress by going through the south gate. tors at Washington. In the states of Wis- | They urge that the Indians are nearly all loconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Mis- | cated on the north side of the grounds and souri, the Dakotas. Texas, Oklahoma, New to reach them the distance is the same, no Mexico, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and matter through which two gates the peo-California, as well as New York, Massachu- ple go.

Indian Exhibition Saturday. A program has been outlined for a big elebration at the Indian encampment Sat-

missioners. All this expenditure is charged urday afternoon. This will be entirely free to the Department of Publicity and Promo- to exposition visitors and will be the most elaborate Indian feature that has yet been

> souvenir medal. The pony races will be followed by foot races between members of the various tribes, and dances by the Sioux. which the crack marksmen of the encamp-

ment will participate.

New Show Opens Its Doors. Another concession, known as "Darkness photographs taken from the original paintand Light." opened on the Midway last night | ings, and illustrated how these old masters and drew a good house. The spectators were were first ushered into an underground fine qualities with the palette and brush, tomb, where they sat around and indulged which could well be studied and copied by in soft drinks that were served on coffins. the photographers of today. Photography tion. In all of the places he is trying to After this they were conducted through tunnels filled with grinning skulls and the fection, but when some of the best work there may be no friction with reference to bones of dead men, stopping for a moment turned out by Chicago photographers is con- arranging the parade and the participation in front of a flery pit, where satan appeared trasted with Rembrandt's study of his in the attendant ceremonies. He expects o delight in toasting his subjects over sulohurous flames. Here St. Peter appeared painted for two weeks' board, and which the that the organization will come and that it to work his own salvation. He told of the and taking the lead, escorted the visitors into a little auditorium where girls representing angels performed all of the latest

During the question box, which took up a good part of the evening session, the matter of express rates was referred to the proper committee. The committee in the past had secured from the express companies a reduction of 20 per cent from the regular merchandise rate, but it was said that in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas the reduction had not always been conceded.

Conflict with the State. A question, "Is there any way of preventing state institutions from competing with florists and, if so, what is the best

way?" brought out a desultory talk of a general nature. It was thought by some that there was grave danger of certain elemosynary institutions, particularly hospitals for the insane, encroaching on the business of the florists, and that, in New York for instance, even the parks were damaging the business by the sale of flowers. On the whole, however, it was thought the danger from state institutions was very slight and that the parks did a great deal more good than harm, as they educated the public up to a better appreciating of flowers. The last and, perhaps, most important subject considered was that of bulb growing in tion being no better known than the Sioux the Mercer, committee on arrangements at America, upon which a letter from Prof. W. F. Massey of the North Carolina experimental station, was read. Prof. Massey's communication was very optimistic. His experiments had been more particularly with lilies, narcissi and Roman hyacinths. In

his opinion the South Atlantic soll is even better adapted for bulb growing than that of the Bermudas. In the item of tube roses North Carolina bids fair to supply the whole country, completely dispensing with the necessity for importing the bulbs from Italy. Georgia and California, thinks the writer. are setting a good pace in the direction of bulb production. Messrs. Siebrecht, Carmody of Evansville,

Ind., Hill of Richmond, Ind., and Essler of Saddle River, N. Y., were all of the opinion that a suggestion from Prof. Massey to the effect that the Department of Agriculture

be induced to devote some of its appropriation to the distribution of bulbs grown in this country, be acted upon in some way. President Gude said Secretary Wilson has personally assured him he stood ready to do anything within his power to encourage this branch of floriculture. The president and Mr. Wilson and take along with them the fine exhibit from George Gibbs of San Juan county, Washington.

Photographers' Session.

when nearly seventy-five new members joined the association and swelled the entire and advice to photographers, after which and quarter mile dash, and in each case the there was a general discussion on the best winner will be rewarded with an exposition methods to be pursued in turning out photos. The most interesting address of the morning was a speech by Prof. A. H. Griffith of the Art exhibit at the exposition. His be a photographer, or artist, or simply one of the ordinary run of humanity.

Prof. Griffith spoke of the works of the old masters. He exhibited a dozen or so of the difference is seen to be striking.

dances, clothed in the most light, gauzy and Prof. Griffith. "He is the man who can fool 100,000 people here and will be surprised if serves.

"The best artist is the trickster," said ex-governor said yesterday that he expected

Nice Fresh Nebraska Figs.

Douglas county has the distinction showing a fig tree, something seldom seen in this latitude, and what is the remarkable feature, the tree is bearing and has a large number of figs growing upon its branches. The tree is the property of Paul Floth of this city and is 12 years old. Last year it

Afternoon Session. The afternoon session of the congress was bore a number of figs, but this year it is loaded. The tree is about six feet high and called to order at 3 o'clock at Creighton hall appears to be healthy. It was reared in a and Major P. R. Bailey of Primghar, Ia., the greenhouse, but there are things to indicate delegate sent by Governor Shaw to the convention, addressed the meeting. Major that this climate is adapted to the culture Bailey was in Virginia at the time of the of figs, and as evidence of the statement ripe hanging of John Brown and was a witness figs grown in the Nebraska ozone will be to the execution and is well prepared to shown during the next ten days. Hon. Robert W. Furnas of Brownville has written speak as he did on the history and strugto Superintendent Youngers that he has a gles of the negroes. He spoke of the many obstacles the race has encountered in its half dozen fig trees bearing and that the fruit is almost ready to pluck. As soon as freedom and praised the heroism colored solit is ripe samples will be sent to Omaha and diers have displayed in our wars from the time of the Revolution. In conclusion he placed in the Nebraska fruit exhibit. Nebraska clogged the peach exhibit at the

pointed out the eminence colored men have exposition yesterday and the same time the attained in all lines and expressed great state made a showing that caused the eyes faith in the future of the race.

congress. The committee consumed the re-

mainder of the afternoon and reported the

following officers for the national organiza-

J. R. Woodcock, Tecumseh, vice president;

ion: E. R. Overall, Omaha, president; Rev.

and set forth some standards for which col-

ored people must strive before they can

hope to get recognition from their white

brothers. The most imperative thing is

that negroes develop a strong, manly

virile character. He insisted that if negroes

cultivate a self-respect and independence

field they wish to enter, they will find that

Rev. W. E. Claybrook, pastor of Ziot

Negro Can Win His Way.

with hearty approval.

A committee consisting of D. Harris of Seof the easterners to bulge. Early in the morning some sixty crates came in from the dalla, Dr. Crossland and C. S. Hunter of St. southern part of the state and a few minutes Joe, E. R. Overall of Omaha, P. R. Bailey later another consignment almost as large of Iowa, L. Holland of Pueblo, Rev. J. A. came in from Arcadia. In addition to this Williams of Omaha, Dr. H. S. Howell of there were any quantity of grapes and new 1 ansan fity and Rev. W. E. Gladden of

colored Americans?"

of affairs.

apples, so that long before night the state Colorado Springs, was appointed to prepare exhibit was made to look as fresh as though a plan for a permanent national organizait had just come from the orchard. tion to follow out the lines taken up in the

Butter Scoring in Prospect.

The dairymen of the transmississippi region are making great preparations for the butter scoring contest that will occur in the Dairy building, probably on Monday next, R. M. Hunt, St. Joseph, secretary; Dr. Howwhen the products from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin will be entered. At present twenty-two exsecretary were therefore instructed to visit hibitors are in, fifty others have applied for question, "What can be done to bring about space and ten more are expected. The building is in much better condition for the receipt of the butter than at the time of the

July scoring as the refrigerating apparatus is now working in good shape and is capable The convention of Nebraska Photographers of running the temperature down to twentywas almost doubled in size yesterday, two degrees and holding it there. The great difficulty seems to be in getting the butter to the grounds in prime condition. It is sent here in small parcels in express cars, not packed in ice. Consequently it is soft upon its arrival and not as fresh appearing as it should be.

Since the last scoring contest the cases have been materially changed with reference to the cooling process and some that were then absolutely worthless are now in Assinnaboines and Apaches. Then there remarks were interesting, instructive and to fine shape and hold the cold in the most will be wrestling matches on foot and on the point and hardly a person could listen satisfactory way. Both creamery and counhorseback and a bow and arrow contest, in to them and not be interested, whether he try butter will be entered in the contest and will be considered in scoring for points. and prepare themselves well for whatever

Governor Packard's Idea

they way will be opened. Ex-Governor Packard is busily engaged in working out the plans for Iowa day, which church of Denver, said in his opinion the comes on September 21. He has sent out thing which the colored man needs to rea excelled in their lights and shades, of their letters to all of the cities and towns in lize more than anything else is that comthe state, urging people to come and make mon labor is dignified and that it is just the event the biggest feature of the exposias honorable to till the soil as it is to write books or engage in any of the professions. has undoubtedly reached a high state of per- have exposition organizations perfected, so he has had in the south which have led him mother, Paul Potter's farm scene, which he that in each town where there is a band to believe firmly in the ability of the Legro German government now values at \$200,000, will have most of the citizens in its wake.

improved educational advantages and expressed a belief that the south is gradually Speaking of the Iowa day ceremonies, the giving the colored man the place he de-

the public and make it believe that black the attendance does not reach that number. | Other speakers of the evening were Cyrus

ristian association rooms. soon come when no man, white or black, Quit claim deeds for the "swap" be will be punished for a crime until he has ween the East Omaha Land company and been convicted by a jury of his peers. In he city, for the purpose of straightening closing he extended to the delegates the out the boundary at the river down by the old water works station, have been filed. freedom of the city and assured them of his Julius Jurgenson, proprietor of the Pi-oneer hotel, who fell into a sewer trench at deep interest in their deliberations. W. E. Gladner of Colorado responded

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Twenty-seventh street and Fowler evenue and was impaled on an iron stake, died at briefly to the sentiments of the preceding speaker, in the absence of J. G. Jones of Immanuel hospital yesterday at 1 o'clock. Tonight will be Manx, or Isle of Man. night at the British and Canadian-American gram consisted of music and recitations by club, 431 Ramge building, at 8 o'clock. A delegates. P. J. Lowery of Topeka congood time promised. All members are retributed a very well rendered cornet solo

quested to be present. Ladies and kinship visitors in the city cordially invited. and Miss Victoria E. Overall of Kansas City a recitation. The song, "The Boys Who The reception announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild to be given next Sunday in honor of the betrothal of their daughter Wore the Blue Are Turning Gray," was rendered by a quartet and was received Nettie to Mr. Meyer Klein, has been postponed on account of a very serious accident yesterday to Mr. Klein's brother.

Burglars forced an entrance to the grocer of James Kellog at Thirtieth and Douglas streets Tuesday night and carried away a large quantity of canned goods. From the quantity taken it is believed that the burgiar drove to the store with a w into which he loaded the stolen stuff. wagon,

All Saints church will be out in full force next Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium and will furnish the music for the service when Rev. Dr. Green of Cedar Rapids. Ia will preach. An opportunity will be given to the visitors on the grounds to hear a really fine metropolitan choir at its best.

This evening the annual lawn social for the benefit of St. Philomena's cathedral will be held at the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Chicago streets. Hon. William A. Poynter, the populist candidate for governor, will be present and deliver a short nonpartisan address. It was hoped that Hon. Judge Hayward's presence could also be obtained, but the matter could not be arranged in time.

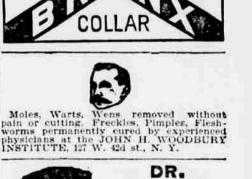
What a man attains to seems for a little time to be the high-est rung in the ladder, and durladder, and dur-ing that brief pe-riod he may be content, but when he discovers that there are other rungs, still higher up, ambition gives birth to discontent, and he begins once more to climb. To climb is really man's chief end. It isn't in attainment, but in work, that man finds his work, that man finds his real happiness, conse-quently it is not strange that we find men working until they break down when there is no real

If men only knew it, they could work to almost any extent on through middle life and into old age, if they would only take a and into old age, if they would only take a little common sense care of their health. The trouble is that they do not take the lit-tle stitches here and there that are neces-sary to preserve health. They pay no at-tention to the signs of on-coming ill-health. A little biliousness, a little indigestion, a little loss of sleep and appetite, a little nervousness, a little headache, a little shakiness in the morning, and a little dull-ness all day, a little this and a little dull-ness all these little things they neglect. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite keen, digestion and assimila-tion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and the nerves steady. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It is the

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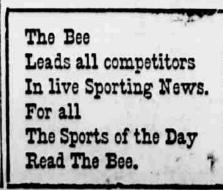
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ard, Kansas City, treasurer. The evening meeting of the congress was devoted to a general consideration of the a more respectful feeling between white and Rev. Woodcock opened the discussion. He urged the necessity of men realizing the universal brotherhood of mankind and reminded the men present that the white and colored people are both at fault in the present condition of the race problem: concessions are necessary on both sides, and until necessity for it. they are made there will be no betterment Rev. J. Albert Williams, pastor of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, spoke next