John R. Key, the Great American Landscape Artist, at Work.

Short Sketch of the Man Who Preserved the World's Fair Magnificence and is Now Immortalizing the Transmississippi.

John R. Key, the great American landscape painter, and a grandson of Francis Key, the author of "Star Spangled Banner," who has been in Omaha for some time past reproducing the beauties of the exposition on canvass, will leave in a day or two for the east, where he will make exhibits of his paintings as special commissioner of the exposition. Mr. Key's high reputation in his profession and the magnificent views of the Omaha show that he has painted will give the easterners a more adequate idea of what the exposition really is than any amount of word painting could possibly

This is not the first visit that Mr. Key has paid to Omaha and the change that has occurred since his first trip in 1859 impresses him most forcibly with the progress of the intervening years as represented by the Transmississippi Exposition. When he first pased through Omaha he was on his way to assist in making the survey for the Humboldt route, and his party spent six months in making the journey across the plains that is now compassed in three days. Some of his first art work was embodied in his illustrations of the Humboldt region, and a few years later when he was staticued at Fort Sumter he painted a series of views illustrating the interior of the fort during the bombardment. The first set of these views was purchased by Admiral Dalgren and furnishes a realistic reproduction of the scenes that attended this fight.

Among his later works his painting of "The Golden Gate," which was awarded a first medal at the Centennial, was one of the most generally noticed, but since then his fame has become world-wide on account of his magnificent paintings which illustrate the principal features of the This is a tuber that takes the place of hem-World's Fair. These consist of four large canvasses each twenty feet long and ten feet high which are now on exhibition in the annex to the Illinois building on the exposition grounds. The motives that inspired Mr. Key to attempt this task are best expressed in his own words. He says: "The object of this work is to give an idea of the great exhibition of 1893. As the construction of the buildings and grounds grew in magnitude and beauty I determined as far as possible in my range of art, to laint a series of views to perpetuate this most worderful production of our century whose fame became worldwide. It is gone forever, and as we now recall its exquisite proportions, its magnitude and its perfect symmetry, it seems as if a fairyland had risen from the lake in crystalized splendor. The oldest nations of the earth sent their noblest work and greatest men to pay homage to the newest city of the world, so great

Enthusiastically Endorsed.

How well the artist succeeded in his patriotic aspirations is evident when his work is seen. It has called forth leters of the most enthusiastic approval from the World's Fair officials and the unrestrained admiration of hundreds of thousands of people who see on his canvas what seems like a living reproduction of the scenes of the Columbian exposition. To study these paintings is to see the great fair just as it appeared underneath the shimmer of the summer sky and so realistic are the views that the observer might easily imagine himself idealized memory.

The first of these paintings represents the view from the Woman's building looking toward the south. It is an afternoon effect in which the warm coloring of the foliage across the lagoon is emphasized by the darker colors which seem to come and go the water. Back of this rises the magniflcent architecture of the Liberal Arts, Electricity and various other buildings and most artistic of ail is the scarcely perceptible shadow of summer haze that hangs over the domes of the far away buildings and invests the canvas with all the charm of a real landscape.

The view of the Court of Honor from the Peristyle shows the full outline of the Grand Basin with the imposing architecture of the Administration building in the distance. The buildings at the right and left, the massive statue of Liberty in the center and the terraced grounds that fill the intermediate space are wonderfully true to the original. There is less foliage in this painting but more real life. So perfect has the artist caught the secret of realism that the figures that throng the court seem really alive and the observer unconsciously looks to see them move and mingle in eccentric figures as they did five years ago.

The view from the Electricity building looking north is somewhat similar to the first view but affords a broader perspective. Here is presented another charming foliage effect in which the wooded island, which occupies the center of the canvas, presents here and there a trace of the coloring of early autumn. It is not necessary to look at the catalogue to understand that the artist has

According to the novels days men used to admire pon the least provoca-ion and fainted on all pportunities. Rich-ardson's heroines were always toppling out of their chairs, fall-ing in a "dead faint" in their lovers' arms, their noses smelling-

men have changed radically since those days. The modern man does not admire the fainting woman, neither does he only a man, and lives to regret it. There is no reason why any woman should be a faintno reason why any woman should be a sing woman. General bodily weakness and nervousness in women are due to weakness or disease of the delicate, special organs of the sex. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific and unfailing remedy for all sorders of this description. It imparts health and strength to the sensitive and susceptible organs upon which a woman's general health is largely dependent. It quiets and tones up the nerves, restores the vigor of youth, rounds out the emaciated form, imparts the glow of health to the complexion and transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into new, healthy, happy women. It fits for wifehood and mother-hood.

hood.

"Words fail to describe my suffering before using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. Sallie Key, of Tampico, Granger Co., Tenn. "I had inflammation, irritation and profuse flowing and was very nervous and suffered terribly at all times. My feet and limbs were cold. I had palpitation of the heart, and my back was so weak that I could not turn myself in bed. The thought of food sickened me. My kidneys were very badly affected. I had been down six months. I could not sleep night or day and had given up all hope. My husband got me some of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took it for five months and at the end of that time could walk a mile and do all my own housework. I am sure I would be in my grave if it had not been for the 'Favorite Prescription."

Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.,

Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., a free copy of the "People's Common se Medical Adviser." For paper-covered copy enclose 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps.

wrought faithfully into the conception of the

The fourth painting, which represents a view of the Court of Honor from Machinery | a pen made of some patent wire fence. The Hall, affords a more through conception of the classic archicture of the buildings. Here the spectator sees the superb harmony TRANSFERS ITS BEAUTIES TO CANVAS of outline with columns and bridges and it also affords a strikingly realistic view of the grand canal with the boats flitting here and there across its surface and an oriental pageant winding in solemn state over the

Will Be Shown in Paris.

These paintings will be sent to the Paris exposition in 1900 and Mr. Key's mission in Omaha is to make the Transmississippi Exposition also live on canvas long after its magnificent outlines have disappeared. He has already completed six painting illustrating views of the exposition and has studies of twelve more. One of the completed paintings, which is a view of the main court, was taken to Washington by Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion to show to President McKinley as an illustration of the real scope and beauty of the exposition. It has all the life and color that constituted the charm of the artist's World's Fair pictures. The outlines of the buildings are perfectly reproduced and the setting of landscape and foliage glows with its natural ntensity of coloring. The lagoon, with its burden of launches and gondolas is beautiful with light and shade effects that are marvelously true to nature and there is the same realistic painting of the human figures that throng the Court. The six completed paintings have been sent to Prang at Boston to be reproduced in the best type of the printer's art, and Mr. Key will go with them and incidentally exhibit them to the people of Boston. From there he will go to Springfield, where they will also be exhibited, and thence to other eastern cities.

(Continued from First Page.)

sent along, notably some cabbage, the largest of which weighs twenty-one pounds. In the Los Angeles exhibit from south ern California some canaigre is being shown lock bark in tanning leather and is said to be equally as good for the purpose. It grows like a carrot or parsnip and is about the color of a dark sweet potatoe. The raising of the root has become quite an important industry in southern California. In preparing it for the market to treatment other than drying is required.

MYSTERY OF A WOMAN'S OUTFIT. Detectives Trying to Unravel an Ag-

ricultural Building Secret. There is a mystery lurking around the Agriculture building on the exposition grounds and while the entire police force has tried to ferret it out, it continues to urk just the same.

Friday night the men who do the janitor work in the Agriculture building performed their labors the same as usual and left the structure shortly after midnight. When they left everything was in perfect order. During the remainder of the night the guards occupied their positions just inside the inner doors and swear that nobody entered the building during the night, but somebody did and conclusive evidence of that floated across the surface of the lake their having been there was most apparent the following morning. When the day force of men and women came into the building yesterday morning one of the women went into the tollet room and a moment later she reappeared whooping like a Comanche been exploded on the grounds. It was a Indian and declaring that a woman had forty-five pounder and it fairly filled the been killed in the room. A hurried investi- heavens with brilliant colored stars. gation was mad room was found a full suit of female clothconfronted with the real instead of the ing, including everything usually worn be tween the hat and the stockings. How they came there was the mystery and the mystery that remains unsolved. That they had been cast off on account of their worthlessness was the first argument advanced, but this was easily disproven. The clothing is of fine material and perfectly clean. in the wake of the pleasure craft that dot | The dress is of rich material, such as would be worn only by a woman in good circum-

stances. During the day the detective force made a thorough examination of the premises, but were unable to learn anything that would throw light upon the matter. The night guards were questioned and both of them maintain that no person entered the building during the hours they were on duty The janitors declare they visited the toilet room just before they went off duty Saturday morning and that at that time there was no wearing apparel in the room or any-

where in the vicinity. While the police do not feel certain, they have a theory. They say it is possible that some woman, who for reasons best known to herself, desired to hide her identity, went into the toilet room, evaded the guards and inside put on a suit of men's clothing, leaving her own in the place.

ADMISSIONS DURING THE WEEK

Attendance at the Exposition is Near ing the Million Mark.

The total attendance passed the 900,000 mark last night and unless some unforeseer misfortune should intervene it will be well above 1,000,000 at the end of the current week. Sunday was a comparatively light day, but the Monday crowd was way ahead of the previous average, and the attendance increased daily until Thursday, when the high water mark of the week was reached. This was largely on account of the reduced admission Thursday night, which brough nearly 6,000 visitors to the grounds in the evening. The following is the record for the week and the total paid and free attend-

unce to date: 332,152 4,112 5,485 5,243 5,478 5,660 5,288 5,200 Vednesday hursday ... Totals to date 537,064 368,568 905,028

Illustrated Concert. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings of his week there will be given at the exposition a magnificeint spectacle entitled. 'The Spanish-American War." Music will e furnished by the Mexican National band, the McCook band, the Exposition chorus and a selected male quartet. Stereopticon views, magnificent in color and true to life will be shown by W. J. Stevens.

The views show the Maine on the way o Havana, street scenes in Havana, the Maine in the harbor, the explosion, the escue and the funeral. Then the second hapter, with the dispatch of the army and navy to the front. Pictures of military leaders, battleships and the like are shown. The whole concludes with a picture of President McKinley and Old Glory, while magnificent pyrotechnical display bursts around. Music appropriate to the scene

is rendered.

Before the end of the week there will be large increase in the population at the Indian congress. The Crows who were due several days ago are expected during the early days of the week and later on large delegations from the Pottawattamies and

Kickapoos will be here. The ground in the central portion of the camp has been graded and smoothed and in the future all of the dances will be held there. The location is directly in front of the tents occupied by the officers of the

Over in the big lot where the Indian

PAINTING THE EXPOSITION portrayed a late afternoon scene for the dances were formerly held, Captain Merunmistakable haze and color of the hour is cer's buffalo holds full and undisputed sway. The animal is a ferocious bull, some 12 years old, and as wild as he is ugly. When he was brought here he was put into other day he broke through this and got into the dancing lot, from which he refuses to be ejected. Several times the Indians have tried to drive him into a corral in the lower corner of the grounds, but he refuses to go, and when hard preceed, turns on the Indians and drives them from the lot. Later in the season if the animal gets fat, he will be killed, at which time Captain Mercer

will give a grand barbecue. Planning for the Mask Carnival. The grand court carnival that will occur on the evening of September 2, is arousing an amount of local interest that promises to make it one of the most successful features of the show. It is believed that fully 1,000 will not have a monopoly of the amusement. No lines will be drawn and every one will be welcome to join in the festivities.

The maskers will meet on the bluff tract promptly at 8 o'clock and form for the parade in front of the Horticulture building. They will march around the lagoon and then those who wish to dance will have abundant opportunity. The wide pavement of the main court will make a very satisfactory dancing floor, and music will be practically continuous. The court will be brilliantly decorated with Japanese lanterns and colored lights, and during the evening the battle of confetti and flowers will give the occasion the flavor of the carnival night celebrations in the cities of southern Europe. Other novel features will probably be announced before the end of the month and the women of the bureau of entertainment, who have charge of the arrangements, anticipate one of the biggest evening crowds of the summer.

"Trilby" at the Exposition.

The latest attraction to go upon the Midway is a painting known as "Trilby," the work of Astley D. M. Cooper of St. Louis. The model was a Missouri girl who worked as a saleswoman in a Kansas City cloak store. The artist received \$25,000 for his picture. Before coming here, it was exnibited in Boston, where during three onths it was seen by more than 100,000. The figure is six feet and one inch high and s painted upon a flat piece of canvas twelve feet high and eight feet wide. The remarkable work of the artist is seen in the pic-When viewed from a distance, the figure appears to be standing in a recess with three sides, with a strong light at one side. When closely inspected, it is seen that the effect is produced with the brush and that the apparent light is the result of the artist's skill. So lifelike does the painting appear, that one can almost imagine that the eyes move and the lips are ready to utter

Evening a Delight at the Grounds. After the sweltering heat of the day it was a delight to spend the evening on the grounds, where every particle of breeze was gratefully perceptible. The crowd was of surprising proportions considering the unusual heat of the day and it gave liberal attention to the band concert, the fireworks and every other feature of the evening. The pyrotechnical display was especially brilliant last night and included a number of new designs that caught the crowd. One was a mermaid in fire of changing colors and another particularly pretty piece was a carpet design in which half a dozen colors rivaled each other in brilliancy. One of the features of the entertainment was the discharge of the biggest shell that has yet

Commissioner Dinsmore is anticipating a reat exhibit of live stock and predicts that it will be the best ever seen at any exposition held in the United States. Up to this time he has filed nearly 500 applications for space, which are covered by sixty-eight entries. This he says will not be one-half. The applications now in come from Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, York, Texas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ontario, and are for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. The poultry exhibit will be from September 19 to October 1 and the live stock from October 3 to 20 The yards and pens will be on the north tract between Ames avenue and the Belt Line tracks, and the work of constructing them will begin next week.

Following is the musical program for the band concerts today:

March-King Cotton
Waltz-Feast of the Hunter.....
Polka-Girineo 2:30 P. M.-GOVERNMENT BUILDING Potpourri—H'liegende Baalleg.....Reckling Schottische—Volvio le Dicha........ Anda Finale-Dansa 7 P. M.-GRAND PLAZA. Mexican March—La Partida ... Sellenick
Waltz—Alme ... Meister
Fantasia—Romeo and Juliet ... Gounod
Polka—Bamboula ... Grand
Part II.
Fantasia—Francisco al de la Media
Barmical

Azules Schottische—Near an Angle..... Bermical Martinez Finale-Danza Washington Sends on Its Minerals. Exposition Commissioners Armstrong of Spokane and Roudebeck of Everett, Wash., arrived yesterday with the Washington state mineral exhibit and commenced its installation in the Mines and Mining building. The state has 512 square feet in the northwest corner of the building and will have the display ready for inspection by Monday morning. The exhibit contains gold, silver, copper, lead, iron and coal. An additional car will arrive next week. Commissioner Thompson will arrive early next month and will bring along a fine col-

lection of exhibits. North Dakota's New Product. A remarkable agricultural exhibit has come in from North Dakota. It is known as chufe and is apparently nothing but grass. The top is grass and is very nutritious, but the verture lies in the roots of the plant. There are hundreds of the little roots branching out from a parent stalk, upon the end of which there is a little nut, muca like the peanut, only smaller. These nuts are used for fattening hogs and it is said that one bushel contains as much fat producing properties as ten bushels of corn. One acre of the chufe

will produce 200 bushels of the nuts. Executive Committee Meeting. The first step toward the preparation for he Firemen's tournament in September was taken by the executive committee yesterday. The contract for the construction of the engine house and tower on the north tract was let to Thomas Hund for \$565. The only additional business transacted was to authorize a fireworks display for

Bohemian day, August 27. Long Flax from Minnesota. The Minnesota agricultural exhibit, presided over by Mrs. Oberg, is in receipt of a quantity of fine flax which measures fortyour inches in height. Mrs. Oberg says that it is as fine a specimen as she has ever seen. Mrs. Oberg was one of the judges at the World's fair. She had charge

Exposition Notes. C. H. Ouarale, an oriental employed at one of the concessions, was smashed in the head with a club in the hands of some enemy who got away before the injured individual could ascertain his identity. The oriental

was taken to the hospital, where a severe cut was dressed.

The physicians at the emergency hospital at the exposition treated eighteen cases of prostration from the heat yesterday. Only two of the cases were serious and these were employes in the Midway. Harry Langdon and A. Halfin were unconscious for a couple of hours after they were brought in, but are now coming out all right. The remaining cases were visitors who were partially pros-trated, but recovered immediately after treatment.

A very great attraction at the building of Montgomery Ward & Co. is two magniscope moving pictures. The dynamite cruiser "Vesuvius" and the flagship "New York" in action in actual and terrible warfare in the Cuban waters before Cabanas and San tiago respectively. These pictures were taken on the spot and show the real thing These pictures were secured by this enter prising mail order house at great cost and are shown to the public free of charge.

of the show. It is believed that fully 1,000 George Pattee came from Ackley, Ia., to maskers will participate in the parade, and see the exposition. Although 75 years of while the society people of Omaha are tak-ing an unusual interest in the event, they and would have come through astride his wheel all the distance had not the weather become so warm. He made the trip from Ackley to Des Moines in two days, almost touching the century point on the first day out. Although Mr. Pattee is not a sprinter or a professional down in the country where he lives, he has given some of the young men some pretty hot chases.

MERCURY MAKES CENTURY RUN

Touches the Hundred Mark at Four O'Clock and Then Drops Down a Few Pegs.

Mercury, unattached, made the first century run of the season yesterday. He ran up to the 100 mark at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and was so exhausted after that that he gave up his original intention of pushing up to the end of the run and playing around the woodwork.

Mr. Welsh of the Weather Bureau was clerk of the course, and at the finish of the hot game he said Mercury had scored 96 at 2 o'clock, 98 at 3, 100 at 4, 97 at 5, 96 at 6 and 94 at 7. As the spectators witnessed the falling in the record after the 100 mark had been passed they arose, and with one acclaim cried out: "For this relief much thanks."

There was a hot time in the old town last night, but there was a hotter time yesterday afternoon. The poor unfortunates who had to pound the hot flagstones of Farnam street and other unshaded parts of the city during the noon and afternoon hours suffered greatly. The least movement was one of great unpleasantness, and was avoided whenever possible. It was the hottest day of the exposition year, and many of the "oldest citzens" declared that it was one of the hottest days within their memory.

The letter carriers caught the hot way unusually hard. Just as though their tedious trips about town in the blazing sunlight were not enough discomfort they were given a warm reception while asorting their mail at the postoffice. Advantage was taken of the warm weather yesterday to test the hot-air apparatus of the new government building.

Up until 10 o'clock last night only two cases of prostration by the heat had been reported.

Fred Carbeve, an employe of the city working in the paving department at Thirty-third and Center streets, was badly overcome by heat shortly before 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon

Superintendent Beverly of the street de partment, was on the grounds soon and had him conveyed to his home at Thirteenth and Williams streets. Nick Farzly, working with Carbeve, suf-

fered a slight touch of sunstroke. One of the big, handsome horses that is used in the team that delivers Krug been to down-town customers, dropped dead yes terday afternoon from the heat while the wagon was making the rounds. The death urred at the corner of Fourteenth an Douglas streets

ROW OVER POLICEMEN'S PICNIC

Injection of the Herdman Gang Into Politics Stirs Things Up n Dit.

There is already trouble over the injection by the Herdman gang of politics into the forthcoming policemen's pienic for which preparations are being made. Besides the competition for prizes the program is to include a number of speeches and the com mittee in charge, proceeding upon the theory that the police relief fund, for whose benefit the picnic is to be held, knows no politics, undertook to invite Mayor Moores, Assistant County Attorney Jefferies, Judge Scott, ex-Police Judge Berks and Attorney T. J. Mahoney to say a few words for the occasion.

This list includes three republicans, on gold democrat and silver republican and fails to accord representation either to the populists or the Herdmann brand of demo crats. Upon the discovery of this fact by reporter of the local popocratic organ, who had formerly posed as chief of the detective force until his opera bouffe methods brought so much ridicule that even the Reform delegates in each ward in Omaha, four for Police Board could no longer stand for him, each ward in South Omaha and five from it was immediately reported to his employers and to the police commissioners. A vig orous protest was entered, particularly against Judge Scott, on the ground of the judge's disfavor with the Herdmanites and demand was made that Judge Scott' name be left off the program and supplanted by that of a good populist or Herdman democrat satisfactory to the gang. It is asserted that Judge Scott is largely re sponsible for the impending exit of the out going board under the decision of the su preme court declaring unconstitutional the law under which it pretends to hold and the threat was made that the whole picnic would be vetoed and broken up unless the odlous speaker were extinguished in ad-

vance. The committee of policemen in charge of the picnic, strangely enough, seem to have resented this interference and to have declared emphatically against the propose change in the picnic program. So far the committee has stood pat and Judge Scott's name is still on the list. At last accounts Judge Scott was still billed as one of the orators of the day, but the fear is ex pressed that he will not have among his audience any of the members of the Reform Police Board.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is-sued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Name and Residence. Will E. Brooke, Omaha. Helen F. Langer, West Point, Neb..... John J. McGivern. Omaha...... 31 Anton Hoberkorn, St. Joseph, Mo...... 50 Ida Dye, St. Joseph, Mo..... Joseph Godfrey, Omaha..... Annie Carney, Omaha..... William C. Newsom, Harrodsbury, Ky., 37 Jessie V. Merriam, Omaha.....

Lilly Myers, Omeha...... 16 AT ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

Herbert Elbert, Omaha.....

Lieutenant King., aid-de-camp to General umner, of Denver has started from Denver o locate the camp of the Fifty-second Iowa Des Moines and will through Omaha this evening on the Burling-

Major Towar, chief paymaster of the De partment of the Missouri, has just returned from Fort Reno, Okla., where he went to pay a regiment of volunteers made up of ecruits from Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Send your out of town friends three photogravures of the Exposition. Only ten cents. The Bee office has them.

NEW DEAL FOR DEMOCRATS

County Committee Decides Not to Name the Congressional Delegates.

CALLS FOR A COUNTY CONVENTION

Does Away with the Necessity of Any Primaries, However, by Choosing the Delegates to Represent the Several Wards.

The democratic county committee met at the Jacksonian club rooms yesterday afternoon and in the course of its deliberations produced what is considered by many democrats to be a new precedent in the management of conventions. The congressional convention for the Second district has been called to meet next Saturday and it was the duty of the committee to provide some manner for selecting delegates to that con-

Previous to the state convention the com mittee met and selected the state delegation without giving the rank and file an opportunity to have a word to say in the premses. This action caused a great deal of displeasure at the time and the criticisms of the committee's action were so severe that it hesitated to repeat the transaction in reference to the coming congressional convention, although some members of the committee thought that would be the easiest way out of the matter. The majority, it seems, is not entirely barren of ideas and a new suggestion is made. This is that a county convention be called for next Thursday evening and that the committee select the delegates for each of the wards and precincts and for South Omaha.

When the proposition was first made it was received with pleasant railery by the committee, as the members generally took it as a sort of burlesque on the committee's usurpation of power in the past. But the idea was not introduced as a joke and one by one the leaders of the machine arose and endorsed the scheme and strange as it may seem to some the proposition was adopted by practically a unanimous vote, several members refraining from expressing their position when the question was put. A recess was taken while the list of delegates was being prepared and the names

First Ward-Emmet Inman, John Fixa, Ed Dee, Allie McCann, Charles King, Fred Al-brecht, John Drexel, Haus Neble, Walter Brandes, Owen Slaven, Louis Frick. Second Ward—Adam Shoup, Michael Nittler, Thomas J. Flynn, Peter Elsasser, Philip Beal, W. H. Herdman, E. F. Augustat, Fritz Bloemer, Frank Fixa, James Kelley, Ted

reported for the Omaha wards were as fol-

Third Ward-Ed Rothery, W. H. Gunsolus, Gus Carey, Henry Osthoff, John Shannon. Pat Ford, James Shea, George Dwyer, Ed Miller, Frank Stacy, W. R. O'Shaughnessy. Fourth Ward—P. C. Heafey, W. S. Shoe-maker, John H. Grossmann, P. H. Carey, Beorge Hoffman, L. A. Anderson, liller, Jerry Mulvihill, Truman Buck, Louis

teed, P. H. Tobin. Fifth Ward-William McKenna, Pat Hogan, Fred Jansen, John Fox, C. H. Hawksworth, Walter Moles, Port Dalley, I. J. Dunn, James Ledry, Henry Haubens, W. A.

Sixth Ward—Joseph Sherry, W. I. John-son, L. R. Cottrell, Ernest Wiggs, Harry Laurie, Ed Buggy, George Tierney, Cyrus D. Bell, Charles Storz, M. I. Murphy, James Seventh Ward-E. E. Howell, Charles E.

Fanning, Alma Jackson, James Schneider-wind, Ab Waggoner, John T. Evans, Lew May, Dan Cameron, John J. O'Connor, leorge Trumbull, Eighth Ward-John McGarry, James Fitzpatrick, Henry Schroeder, John White, F. Rasmussen, T. F. O'Brien, H. Peterson, J. A. Connor, Henry Tanner, W. F. Wappich,

Ninth Ward-J. B. Kitchen, William Mulcahy, W. C. Bullard, J. F. Hopper, John J. Riley, F. Ketchum, I. J. Rockwell, Alex Fred Legson, John F. Coad,

Churchill Parker. No members of the committee were present from the country, and only one from South Omaha, so the selection of delegates from those localities was passed over for the time and they will probably be announced today.

The committee then turned its attention to the calling of convention which is to nominate a county ticket, including members of the legislature. The advocates of a straight democratic legislative ticket favored an early convention, while the other faction, representing the gang leaders, wanted the date fixed late in September There was a prolonged discussion of the date without the motive behind the movements being directly referred to, but when the vote was finally taken the straight ticket crowd won out handsomely, and the convention will be called for September 3, at 2 p. m., which will be one week from next Saturday. The primaries will be held on the Tuesday preceding, or August 30. The apportionment agreed upon gives eleven

each country precinct. Sixth Ward Republicans. Oragnized labor was endorsed by the Sixth Ward Republican club in Idlewild hall, Twenty-fourth and Grand, last night in the following resolutions reported by the special committee consisting of H. T. Leavitt, W. S.

Askwith and C. L. Hart: Resolved, That we, the Sixth Ward Republican club, believing that it is an inherent right of all American citizens to organize for the purpose of bettering their condi-tions and the upbuilding of people who in times of peace or war are the mainstay and support of principles of good government, therefore we unqualifiedly endorse the trades union and labor organizations in genera and we desire to recommend to organized labor that they use the greatest of care in selecting their leaders and not lose sight of the fact that threats and attempts at coercion more frequently fail of their purpose than otherwise.

This the committee reported as a substitute for the resolution recommended at the special meeting of Monday evening last. The resolution was adopted almost unanimously

SANGERBUND'S SECOND NIGHT Concert at Germania Hall Last Night an Artistic and Social

The second concert of the Nebraska San-

gerbundes, held last night in Germania hall, was a great success. The hall was crowded Josephus E. Waterbury, Omaha...... 36 and ir spite of the excessive heat the attention of the audience was held throughout the excellent program. The first se-38 lection on the program was an overture from "Maritana" by the Omaha orchestra C. Howard Bell, Washington, D. C..... 25 T. Hauck followed with a prologue, "Die Rosella Willet, Baltimore, Md....... 29 Macht des Gesanges," Schiller. Hans Albert played a double violin number, his selections being "Cavatina," Raff, and "Rondo 20 Fantastic," Bazzini. The Schuyler Mannerchor sang "Schoner Rhein, Vater Rhein," Mohr. Mrs. Cahn sang "Reine de Saba." Gounod. The Liederkranz of Grand Island rendered "Herbstlied," Beyer. The next number was a cornet solo by Henry Lotz with orchestra accompaniment. The Germania Gesangverein of Stanton sang 'Rheinland," Otto, and the first half of the program concluded with the singing of 'Zeh Hinaus' and "My Old Kentucky Home" by the united choruses and with

> the accompaniment of the orchestra. The second part of the program was opened with the singing of "Un Mein Vaterland" by the Orpheus of Omaha. The orchestra followed with an overture, "Die Stumme von Pertici." The united chorus Stumme von Pertici." and orchestra rendered "Spinn, Spinn" and all around crops as has been the case this

"Es Steht Eine Lind." Mrs. Martin Cahn sang "Du Bist Mien Alles" and "Meine Liebeist Grun." The Columbus Mannechor rendered "Offian." Hans Albert followed with a violin solo, "Hungarian Airs with Variations." The Germania Gesangverein of Madison sang "Die Nacht," and the program closed with the rendition of "Um Orther-See," by the united choruses and

the orchestra. After the conclusion of the program the hall was cleared and dancing continued till a late hour. A banquet was served during the evening and a thoroughly good time

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WHAT OUR VISITORS SAY

LEVEL TENEDO LE VENTE LE PROPERTIE LE VENTE DE LE VENT Senator F. B. Perry, wife and daughter of Albia, Ia., have spent a couple of days visiting the exposition. Mr. Perry was for four years a member of the state senate and has resided in Iowa since 1850. To an interviewer he said:

"I was simply astonished, when I came to Omaha, to find that in a town this far west of the Mississippi, and on the banks of the Missouri, such an enterprise could exist as this exposition of yours. To think of such an expenditure of money and enterprise, it this part of the country, was beyond my comprehension. It is too bad that the people of the country at large cannot be made to understand the full scope of this exposition. Before coming here I saw a number of peo ple who had visited the exposition and without exception their report was that i far exceeded their expectations and was well worth a trip to see. The enterprise is not only well planned, but the buildings are beautiful and the exhibits are wonderfully interesting. Court convenes in my district next Monday or I should have remained longer, but I shall try and come again before the exposition closes."

Mr. Perry is a sound money democrat and when he first ran for the state senate, in 1891, W. J. Bryan made a speech in his county. Mr. Perry said Mr. Bryan wanted at that time to launch out on the silver question, but, as the subject was not incorporated in the state platform, and was contrary to the views of Mr. Perry, he confined his address to a discussion of the tariff. Mr. Perry said the old-time democratic leaders in Iowa have all been forced aside through the advent of the silver issue in the democratic platform and new men have taken their places, most of whon were previously identified with the greenback and populist parties.

But just at this time Mr. Perry has another line of politics occupying his mind. He is a strong church man, being one o wardens of the Episcopal church Albia, and is engrossed with election of a bishop to succeed the late Bishop Perry. The senator is a champion of the claims of Rev. Thomas E. Green of Cedar Rapids, who will preach at the Auditorium tomorrow, and he will attend the convention at Davenport, September 6, when the election is to take place He said Rev. S. C. Edsall of St. Peters church in Chicago, was the strongest com petitor of Mr. Green, being endorsed by many of the ablest men in the church. He thought, however, that Dr. Green was gain ing ground. He said the lowa clergyman was not only an eloquent and able minis ter, but a pleasant and agreeable man to meet, and that wherever he had gone he had made friends, especially among the laity. He said Mr. Green was a young man, vigor ous, and in good health, and in every way adapted for the work of a bishop, and he has hopes of seeing his friend elected to the

Mr. Perry has lived in Iowa so long that he has a thorough personal familiarity with the history of the state. He has been acposition on the bench of the supreme court, and can give the record of almost every man who has occupied other positions of trust in the state. He remembers men from his section of the state, who came to Omaha before this city was established, and who took a prominent part in the platting of the town. Most of those men were personal acquaintances. He can remember Senator Allison as a struggling young lawyer, who early entered politics, and always met with success; and can recall the days when Senator Gear was a merchant, with a well developed penchant for organizing campaigns.

Lost Good Advertising. State Senator Charles Erickson of South Dakota was in the city Friday attending the exposition. Speaking of the great show he said: "It is certainly the best thing since the World's fair and I regret exceedingly that South Dakota has no exhibit. Our state has the resources and could have made a great exhibit in an agricultural way had it not been for the narrow policy pur sued by the populist legislature. could have made an exhibit, we would have reaped thousands of dollars in advertising, but being about the only state in the transmississippi region not represented, i us in a ridiculous leaves tion. After going through the buildings people naturally come to the con-

clusion that we have nothing to show and staid out for this reason, and this only. "The exposition is a great object lesson and shows what can be done in this country. It will result in turning people this way, and I predict that it will add many thousands of settlers to the states that are represented in the beautiful buildings

upon the grounds. "I must confess that I admire Omaha and the public spirit that is displayed by its citizens in going shead in building up this stupendous enterprise. I think, however, that there is something wrong with the members of the city council or the other city officials who are in authority. The streets leading to the exposition grounds I notice are in a most foul condition, and some of them that are paved look as though they had not been swept or cleaned in years. Then some of the sidewalks are in frightful condition. Many of them are apparently made of rotten plank, repaired with other planks that are still more rotten than the original material. The most objectionable things are the great fields of weeds. course I don't know who is responsible for them, but in going about the north part of the city in close proximity to the grounds there are acres of lots covered with forests of great weeds higher than a man's head, and what is sail worse, along some of the side streets, weeds grow along the sidewalks so high that their tops meet and form beautiful arches, giving the appearance of long, shaded avenues. I should think that people would be afraid that their chilwould be lost in these luxuriant growths. These weeds must afford a great haven or hiding place for burglars and footpads, who lie in wait for the wayfarers who happen to be out at night."

Farmers Will Fly High. C. C. Caldwell, who was deputy secretary of state under John C. Allen, but who is now traveling for an Omaha house, has just returned from one of his trips out in the state and reports business conditions of the best. He said everywhere crops are firstclass, and business men having a better trade than they have experienced in many years. "I saw by The Bee this morning." he said last evening. "that they had a severe hallstorm out at Cozad which did great damage to crops. I hope it was not as bad as reported, because when I was there a few days ago the outlook was the brightest, and the people were wonderfully encouraged, and if the hail has damaged them to the extent noted by the correspondent there it will be a dampener to that locality. Till section of the state has never raised suc. good

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In men's hats, just received, bought from first hands, right in price, and correct in

Do not forget that special value \$5 suit.

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Odd pants from \$1.50 up.

A few crash suits at your price.

Always see the Continental first. It saves money.



year, and if the elements will leave them alone the people will be flying high for the next year.'

Wyoming Range Cattle. H. S. Hunter of Collins, Wyo., a stockman who is in Omaha taking in the exposition, said of cattle in Wyoming: "Not many of the Wyoming cattle will begin to quainted with every man who has occupied move east until the last of September. All our cattle are a month later than the cattle in the Black Hills and other ranges further east, but they are in good flesh now and promise to be in fine condition in another month. The price of beef has given the cattle countries a great boom and they are more prosperous than they ever were before. Men who have cattle now have a veritable Klondike, and the indications are with the generally improved condition of times that the price will continue to be good. The sheepmen in Wyoming are in an equally flourishing condition and receive prices for sheep and wool which would have been almost worthless three years ago."

Mr. Hunter's home is near Grand Encampment, the gold camp concerning which there was so much furor a few months ago, and he says the excitement was killed by he war, but that there are still a number of prospectors working there, and that there are unquestionably some rich deposits. The camp is more than sixty miles, however, from a railroad, and Mr. Hunter questions whether the camp will be a success until a oad is constructed.

Omaha's Winning Ways. "There is one feature connected with the

meeting of the Society of American Florists in this city this week," said Ed S. Dean of Bloomington, Ill., who was an exhibitor at the convention, "and it has been pleasantly ommented upon by all the delegates present. That is the manner in which the visitors have been received by the Omaha people. The conventions heretofore have been held in cities in the east, and while the members have been accorded the freedom of the town, and told to make themselves at home, it has stopped there. This Omaha did the first day we were here. In addition to that it gave us a reception and an interesting stereopticon lecture at the church, entertained us at Lininger's art gallery and served a pretty luncheon, gave the women of the party a carriage ride over the city, entertained us royally at Krug's park during the progress of the bowling contest, and then took us for a whole day at the exposition, with all the attractions such a trip always affords. As if this were not enough entertainment for any convention the size of the florists, J. F. Wilcox came over from Council Bluffs, and on his own motion gave the visitors a delightful trolley ride to his pretty city, drove them out to his floral gardens and vineyard, and served them with a pleasing luncheon. The society in all its history never received such treatment from any city where it held its previous sessions, and a pace has been set which will be difficult for other cities in he future to follow. It is no wonder then that most of the delegates are pleased with their reception here, express the highest pleasure at the coming, and will carry away with them good words for your town, and raise for your wonderful exposition."

Shingle's Hawalian Excursion. R. W. Shingle, commissioner general from Hawaii at the exposition, announces that arrangements have been made for personally conducted excursion from Omaha to the Hawaiian Islands, to leave Omaha special train November 1, trip to take forty-five days and to include special excurs' us from Honolulu to Wakiki, Pali, Punch Bowl, Tantalus and plantations and a seven-day trip to Hilo on the Island of Hawaii, where a visit will be paid to Kilauce's flery crater. The rate for this ex-cursion, including everything, will be \$250. Full itinerary of the trip can be obtained

from Mr. Shingle at the exposition grounds. Camel Drivers Go to War.

All Nations were arrested yesterday after-noon and are locked up at the central staion. After the men's arrest it was learned through an interpreter that the little man was Mahan Syer and the bigger was Said Poguy, both camel drivers. Syer charged Poguy with having stolen \$15 from him. It was this accusation that caused Poguy to strike Syer, the result being a fight. When Poguy was scarched at the police station \$70 was found sewed in the gaudy