ONE EFFECT OF GAFFIN'S OBSTINACY

Refusal of the State Chairman to Abdicate at Behest of the Machine Results in an Independent Campaign Organization.

LINCOLN, Aug. 27 - (Special.) - The E4misten-Allen wing of the populist party. having failed to drive Chairman Gaffin out of the state committee, has at last carried out the threat made some weeks ago by appointing Edmisten as chairman of a committee which will have as its sole aim the election of a popocratic legislature. No attempt is to be made to unite the two comwatching each other more suspiciously than they do the republican committee. The ap-Allen's chances for re-election was not au-Allen forces reply to this criticism by sayticket." So it seems that there is to be an event ever held in northern Nebraska. Allen committee and a Poynter committee, leaving the present state officials who are on the ticket to hustle for themselves. The plan of Edmisten is to discredit Gaffin in all parts of the state and the newspapers over which he has an influence have already commenced the work. The Cedar Bluffs Standard, a populist paper published up in Gamn's county, says editorially this week: "J. N. Gaffin recently purchased several thousand sheep which he will feed for market. J. N. is all right as a farmer, but as a statesman he is not a howling success." Doesn't Encourage the Others.

In view of these internal disturbances and the numerous threats that are being made to trade off one part of the ticket for the benefit of another part, the average populist is not sanguine of success at the coming election. A party of leading popocrats had a meeting a few nights ago to study over the chances for victory, and it has leaked out that their conclusion was that the republicans would capture the legislature, would elect the governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state, and that the fight would be close on the bal-

ance of the ticket. The committee which is looking after the fences of the present state officials, and which is composed for the most part of the officials themselves, has prepared and had printed a campaign circular showing the good work of the present administration. It pays much attention to the large amount of money that has come into the various funds during the last year, and claims all the credit for the state officials instead of giving it to the county officials and taxpayers of the state, where it properly belongs. Yet there is not perfect unison in this committee, and the circular that has been issued leads to charges that some of the officers have been favored or bragged on more than others. This plaint comes particularly from the auditor's office, which is said to have been neglected somewhat when the bouquets were passed around, and there is a demand that the circular be revised and reprinted before it is cir-

Dies in Time to Escape.

Some time ago a citizen of Lincoln by the name of John W. Miller borrowed some put forth to make this session one of the money from a local loan agent, giving as security a mortgage on a team, wagon and the corps of instructors secured by Prof. other property. Miller then left the coun- Panabaker is exceptionally strong in the north. try with the property, and was recently located in Oklahoma. The authorities made the necessary move to get out a requisition deliver his popular lecture, "The Missing for the return of the man to this state when Link in Education." Wednesday evening they were informed by the sheriff of th Oklahoma county that Miller had just died reading. Friday evening Prof. L. J. Hanfrom the effects of a congestive chill. This necessarily placed the man out of the jurispopular lecture, "That Boy, or Tom in diction of the officers and the requisition A report from the Third regiment dated

August 24 shows the following men sick in duct a teachers' institute here next week. the hospital: Company A, John O. Johnson; Two lectures have been provided for: "An B. Samuel W. Barker, Daniel W. McMillan, John M. Ellis: C. none: D. Harry Landsberry: E, Benjamin F. Peck; F, Harry cational Thought," by Prof. W. A. Clark. Trout: G. Arthur W. Shumway, Hamilton Burnett, Marcus Burnett, Delbert Duncan, Hosea Camp, Olive Hughs; H, Melville M Gorden, Isaac L. Miller; I. Maran Van Arsdale, William H. Bensen, James H. Roberts; K, Peter C. Werner; L. Charles R. Parsons, Roy C. Taylor, Albert Shook; M. George The following notaries were commissioned

Charles W. Edgerton, Omaha; W. H. Lucroft, Fremont; W. G. Simonson, Alli- dered the teachers a reception. ance: John T. Dehaan, Hickman; S. M. True. Tecumseh.

Rev. W. M. Hindman and family have returned from a six weeks' residence in their

Rocky mountain cottage. dell-Miss Ura Kelley, J. L. Dickey, H. Roberts, S. W. Whittaker. At the Lincoln -Celia Cronin, F. M. Calhoun.

Miss Mary Josephine Hull of Ithaca, N.

## **AWFUL SKIN DISEASE**

Suffered Untold Agony Two Years. Itching and Burning Terrible. Had to Give up Work Entirely.

Instant Relief in First Application OF CUTICURA REMEDIES. At Work, Fully Cured in 2 Months.

I was afflicted with a terrible malignant breaking out all over the upper part of my body. I was treated by some of the very best physicians, who pronounced it contagious blood poison, through whom I spent bundreds of dollars trying to get relief, but it seemed to get worse. All the vime I was suffering untold agony, and finally had to give up work entirely. I grasped at everything I saw advertised, and listened to every sug gestion from friends, but nothing seemed to read my case. The burning, itching fix I was in seemed to be aggravated by every effort to relieve myself but, thank God, relief came to me at last. Curi CURA REMEDIES were suggested to me, and I immediately procured the Curicuna (ontment). CUTICURA SOAP, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT From the first, I experienced a soothing relief notwithstanding my intense pain. The warm bath, with Curicuaa Soar, the anointing with Curicura, and the dose of Curicuaa Resol-VENT, seemed to start the good work from the first. I improved right along, and in less than two months I was able to be up and at work, and continued to improve daily till at last I was entirely cured, sound and well, not a sign on my body onyschere indicating that anything had ever been the matter with me. It is now over two years since I have been entirely cured, and not a sign or a symptom has ever returned. I will gladly answer any and all letters with reference to my case. M. B. BASTIEN. 156 W. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

lecturer on Greek and Roman history at Harvard college.

Little Ida Linter was buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends. About a year ago the child drank concentrated lye by mistake and the result was a stricture of the oesophagus which eventually caused death by starvation. The case has interested all physicians and was a particularly sad one. All Souls' Unitarian church held a meeting last night to perfect its organization. It was decided to open with regular services, September 18, by which time arrangements will be completed to call a permanent pastor. The organization starts out with a fine church building and over 100 members.

Barbecue and Peace Jubilee. WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Wayne's business men have just completed arrangements for holding a mammoth barbecue and peace jubilee on Thursday, September 15, to celebrate the glorious mittee- and they start into the campaign victories of the army and navy and in recognition of the bountiful crops of norththey do the republican committee. The appointment of a committee to look after Poynter, republican and fusion nominees for governor, will be present, though barred thorized by the state convention, but the from talking partisan politics. There will be a wild west stage holdup, two balloon ing that "neither did the state convention ascensions, races, bowery dance and monlittend that the state committee should be strous zig-zag fancy light parade at night. used to further the fortunes of Poynter to Three steers will be barbecued and everythe exclusion of the other men on the thing given free. It will be the biggest

#### LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION Governor Holcomb Announces the

Suggests Its Observance. LINCOLN. Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -- Governor

Recurrence of the Holiday and

Holcomb today issued the following Labor

The state of Nebraska in common with many other states having by law and custom most fittingly set aside the first Monday of September as a legal holiday to be known as Labor Day, and, labor being the chief factor in redeeming our prairies from sav-agery to civilization, in building our cities and towns, in constructing our railways and other internal improvements, in feeding and clothing our people, in supporting our schools and churches, in contributing to the arts of peace and bearing the burdens of

Now, therefore, I. Stlas A. Holcomb. gov. ernor of the state of Nobraska, deeming especialy appropriate at this time, when the tion is in progress, an exposition in itself a monument to the skill and intelligence of the American laborer, do hereby, in conformity to law, set aside and proclaim Monday, September 5, A. D. 1898, a legal holiday and recommend on that day that all factories, work shops, stores and all places of business where labor is employed, be closed and that all classes be given an opportunity to properly observe the day to the end that our people be taught the graudeur and nobility of labor and learn the lesson that the future greatness and perpetuity of our nation depends largely upon the intelligence, skill and patriotism of well rewarded and justly treated Amer-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this 27th day of August

A. D. 1898. SILAS A. HOLCOMB. By the Governor:

W. F. PORTER, Secretary of State.

Teachers' Institutes. HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -The Cedar County Teachers' institute convenes in Hartington next Monday and continues one week. Extra efforts have been most interesting ever held in the county and educational line. Monday evening Prof. Davisson of the University of Nebraska will Prof. Bell will give an interpretation bible cock of Kansas City, Mo., will give his

School and Out of School." SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-J. F. Daly, county superintendent, will con-Evening with Oliver Wendall Holmes." by Prof. W. H. Skinner, and "Leaders in Edu-

ORD, Neb., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The fifteenth annual Valley county teachers' institute closed a successful two weeks' session yesterday. The enrollment reached eighty-two and the attendance and interest were good. The instructors were Superintendant F. A. Hyde of Aurora, Superinendent C. L. Anderson, principal; Horace

yesterday: W. A. Ledigh, Lancaster; W. H. Superintendents Hyde and Dan Miller lec-Menton, Brunswick; A. P. Cully, Loup City; tured to appreciative audiences, and the Woman's Christian Temperance union ten-

Politics in the Fifth.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The political situation in the Fifth congressional district has not changed any during the past month. The renomination of R. D. Sutherland by the fusionists does not please all the democrats for some unknown caus and they are taking advantage of the manne in which Congressman Sutherland assailed the present administration, in his acceptance speech at Holdrege Tuesday because it did not declare war with Spain long before it

The republicans of this district are alnost unanimous for C. E. Adams for congress. Occasionally some other name is mentioned in connection with the nomination, but it never meets with any encourage ment. Judging from the present political outlook Adams will have everything his own way, and will be the unanimous choice of the Fifth district republican convention, which will be held at Holdrege next Wednes-

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The citizens of Superior are jubilant over the prospects of a good time at the interstate reunion, held here September 19 to 24 inclusive. Accommodations of the finest have been secured, important among which is the leasing of 800 tents for the use of those desiring a taste of camp life. Amusements of all kinds are on the list. The celebrated Indian team and several other well known teams of Nebraska and Kansas will play base ball. The Indians will bring their cornet band to compete with other good bands for handsome prizes. Parades will be participated in each day by the old soldiers, civic societies and citizens. The best will probably be the merchants' carnival, and most amusing will be the masked parade. The best speakers of the west will address the reunion, which feature

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— While at the old settlers' picnic yesterday the daughter of W. A. Henniger fell from a promght to town and speedily cared for.

Work is being speedily carried on for the 'Harvest Home," which is to be held in our city all of next week and arrangements are being made to entertain large crowds each

CHEROKEE, la., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -Grant and Alex McDonald, two of Cherokee's young men who left here on the 28th day of last February to seek their fortunes in the gold fields of the far north, have returned. They lauded in Cherokee last Tucs-

Prof. G. W. Botsford, who was formerly a resident of Lincoln and graduated from the state university in 1884, is here, the guest of old friends. Prof. Botsford is now lecturer on Greek and Roman black. convention. She has just returned from a lay morning, having been gone six months, sojourn in Europe. chances for getting rich up there.

#### Man Who Escaped from Custody of Sarpy County Officers Captured

at Gilmore.

PAPILLION Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Goorge Russell, who escaped from Jailer Gatewood about ten days ago while awaiting trial upon the charge of assaulting Susie Key, was captured by Sheriff Startzer this morning at Gilmore. Russell was working on the Barton farm at that place. It is reported that he has married the girl.

Sheriff Startzer brought the prisoner back

to this place and again lodged him in

jail and will not allow him to have as

many liberties as he enjoyed before his escape. King for the Legislature. O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican senatorial convention for the Thirteenth district, composed of Holt, Boyd, Barfield and Wheeler counties, met in O'Neill today. The convention was well attended and delegates enthusiastic was nominated upon the first ballot. Mr. King was for years editor of the Frontier

of this place.

Home on Furloughs. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Of the boys at home on furlough from Chickamauga, L. T. Bryant, Joseph Smattan and Alonzo Wells, all have been quite as sick from the change from there here as many were by going there. The boys are delighted to know they are to be mustered out, being ordered to report at Omaha for that purpose.

Barmony in Washington County. BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the republican county convention here today Hon. W. D. Hamer was nominated for county representative and selected and H. W. McBride was re-elected

Baker Bound Over. BELLEVUE, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) --V. Baker had his preliminary hearing for the killing of Elmer E. Green of Goldfield, Colo., yesterday before Judge Goss, County Attorney Patrick appearing for the prosecution and F. I. Foss of Crete for the defense. He was bound over to the district court under a very small bond.

Boom in Matrimony. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— Matrimonial business in Adams county is coming. Every week County Judge Bowen ncreases his list of marriages and marriage licenses. Wednesday of this week the judge isued seven marriage licenses, which beats the record of any former Adams county

Result of an Accident. idly growing worse.

-Colonel Olson wires from Chickamauga

session only three days. It is reported that only four indictments were returned.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell here being in good condition.

Attend the Exposition WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) -About 200 Bohemian citizens, accompanied by the celebrated West Point band, left re this morning for the exposition, to elebrate Bohemian day.

First Ward Republicans Active.

A rousing republican meeting was held at Shroth's hall in the First ward on Friday evening under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club, with President R. K. Paxton and Secretary J. F. Sundblad in their positions. The hall has been newly decorated and seated and bears the general air of returning republican prosperity.

After disposing of routine business the chairman introduced as the speaker of the evening Phil E. Winter, candidate for the office of county attorney, whose address was listened to with marked attention and interest, interrupted only by applause.

Kansas News Notes. A farmer near Syracuse raised a water-

Six street railway plants in Kansas, involving \$500,000, pay dividends of 10 per The truly good of Topeka have finally

given up the fight on Sunday base ball that he erected an awning over the town Kinmundy. rock pile at his own expense to protect the vags.

dance, was shot from the bush by an unthe victim, is under arrest on suspicion. The average Kansas cow produces ninety dairyman has broken the record by producng 373 pounds from the milk of one cow.

O. H. Pease, a prominent Topeka man. disappeared two years ago and was never heard of again until his body was recently found in the river at Arkansas City. dently he had but recently been drowned. Kansas' complaint is too much money. full and home investors are in the market the farm securities held in the east. One Kansas banker writes to Commissioner Breidenthal that he has \$200 for every person in his town. The Sunflower state never was in such a prosperous condition

The output of the coal mines of the state s double this year what it was last. James Burr of Rawlins has 2,000

Tally-ho coach parties take up the idle

from the Wyoming range which he will send into Nebraska this fall to winter. Major Casper H. Conrad of the Eighth cavalry, who was killed at Santiago, was a prime favorite in Wyoming and his death is sincerely mourned. The great irrigating ditch in the Big Horn

of thousands of acres and next year the

farmers hope to raise large crops of small grains. By this big ditch water is being

placed on lands hitherto used for no purpose but grazing. Still the ranchmen are not complaining, as there is room for all. Ben Slade, a Rough Rider, has returned lungs, a bullet through his head and an-other lodged near his heart. He says he suffers no inconvenience. He was shot three times while climbing the bluffs at Santiago. His case is a mystery to sur-

(Continued from First Page.) York has never had a great exposition, although contributing frequently and liberally RUSSELL IS AGAIN IN JAIL to others. One, however, is projected in Buffalo or Niagara Falls, and I trust that the western states will be represented there in 1901. The Transmississippi Exposition is well known in the east, especially by those who have read the leading newspapers and magazines, all of which have from time to time published long notices of its course. Thousands have paid little attention to it; others have failed to realize its size. But for the war, more notice would have been taken. People here, I think, do not realize the interest that the people in the Atlantic states took in the war.

"The attendance from the east may be omewhat increased by judicious and wise advertising, but from a financial standpoint it is difficult to see the advantage to be gained by displaying expensive notices to a people who will not and cannot spare the time and money to go 1,500 miles to see even so beautiful a show as this. One cannot come here from New York and remain a week for less than \$100. To make the trip for that sum will require the greatest Continential travelers, tourists, organized bodies attending conventions. over the prospects. Clyde King of O'Neill state officials and commissioners, together with a few wealthy people seeking new places to visit, must constitute the great body which the exposition must expect to draw from our state. These may be and are being reached in various inexpensive ways without general advertising, which is "Fifty thousand dollars could be easily

spent in the east and the result would probably not bring here 1,000 people. Eighty per cent of the attendance at this exposition must necessarily come and should come from a radius of 400 miles of Omaha. The men and women residing here will doubtless never see the equal of this great exposiion, and they should be made to attend. "Exhibitors tell me that if the 'head

man' here, who is so numerous and difficult to find, could arrange to have the space in the newspapers now devoted to personal and Herman Aye for county attorney, both by official differences, given to cultivating acclamation. A new central committee was friendship, and looking out for the comforts convenience and interests of exhibitors, who, they say, make the exposition what t is, they would have nearly 2,000 advoates writing flattering letters to their homes and to their friends, instead of as now, giving the exposition management a black eye in each letter.

"I have attended nearly every exposition n the United States, but I never saw such general and universal dissatisfaction. The exhibitors and concessionaires are the silent partners of an exposition, and their wishes and friendship should be consulted and secured. If necessary a special committee should wait upon them to ascertain their grievances and remedy them, if possible." LOUISIANA VISITORS ARE PLEASED.

Will Advertise the Exposition When They Return Home.

A number of the residents of Louisiana are in the city visiting the exposition. They are all delighted and will remain over next FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) week, when they will return home to be--John Ryan is lying dangerously sick at come walking advertisements for the big he home of his father, L. A. Ryan, here, show. All of the men are extensive rice suffering from blood poisoning. About a planters and are here on their annual outweek ago he stepped on a nail and ran it into ing, which they say every wealthy farmer his foot, since which time he has been rap- takes. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Abbott of Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rawson and S. J. Johnson of Jennings. They are making their headquarters in the Louis-LINCOLN, Aug. 27.—(Special Telegram.) iana section in the Agricultural building. C. N. Abbott and E. F. Rawson formerly this evening that there are fifty Nebraska resided in Iowa, but went south a number boys in the hospital, 100 sick in quarters of years ago. Mr. Abbott's father was one and thirty-one returned today. Nothing is of the pioneers of eastern Iowa, having setsaid of orders for the regiment to move tled at West Union as early as 1851, where he pre-empted land. Mr. Abbott has a plan-The grand jury of this term of court con- under cultivation this year. His firm has luded its work Wednesday, having been in expended \$200,000 in constructing a canal to irrigate the land that it owns

Speaking of the rice culture in the south, Mr. Johnson said: "It is becoming a great crop and is making people rich. It is grown to a great extent by the men who have come into our state from the north. The crop in ast night. This will enable farmers to plan | the south is much more profitable than in the north, as one acre will produce four times as much rice as will an acre of wheat, and then an acre of rice can be handled just as cheaply as an acre of wheat. We put it in in about the same manner as wheat, cut it with selfbinders and thresh it with an ordinary grain separator."

All of the Louisiana visitors are enthusiastic over the exposition, declaring that it s about as good as the World's fair. Louisiana is beginning to show its fruit some fine pears having been received. In addition to the fruit, there is some corn that is the biggest ever seen in this country. It stands sixteen feet high and the tassels have

not commenced to appear. FRESH FRUIT IS BEING RECEIVED. Exhibits in the Horticulture Build-

ing Are Kept Bright. The Horticulture building was visited by thousands of people yesterday, all of whom apparently took a great interest in the fruit that was on exhibition. Most of the tables had been replenished Friday night, and yesterday morning they were as fresh and bright as it was possible to make them. During the day Illinois came in with a lot of quinces, the first exhibited from any

of the northern states. They were sent by an editor, who, while publishing a newspaper, raises fruit as a side line and makes money. The sender was E. G. Mendenhall, Pittsburg's city marshal is so sympathetic who publishes the Horticultural Visitor at

The fruit growers of Oregon sent in a consignment of Bartlett pears, yellow egg plums, and Pacific prunes. Arrangements have been made by which Oregon's fruit exhibit will be replenished three times each week from now until the close of the exposition. The fruit will come in large quantities, and every variety grown in the state will be shown.

The Nebraska exhibit received sixty baskets of peaches yesterday. There were twenty-five varities, and when they were put in place upon the table they made a great showing. Superintendent Youngers is out in the state looking up peaches and will return during the first of the week. While absent, he will arrange to have peaches come

The Los Angeles county exhibit has rereceive a fresh shipment of oranges, belleflower apples, crab apples, quinces, and Foster peaches. This exhibit receives fresh fruit twice each week, and will continue to do so until the close of the exposition.

PREPARE FOR CHORAL CONGRESS Special Inducements for Neighboring Singers to Attend.

One of the leading events of the exposition September 23-26, inclusive. All choirs who Judge Scott. can read music and sing selections under their own leaders are invited. The object is to bring together for a social and musical union the singers who are scattered, and to get the musical people of the territory within a few hundred miles of Omaha acquainted with each other.

The expenses will be light, choirs paying small rate for transportation and the Bureau of Public Comfort will secure rooms and board remained closed last evening. adjacent to the grounds at a small cost in private families. The advantages will be a pass to the exposition good for the four days

### KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

# Ready For Fall Business.

We opened for the benefit of Exposition visitors our Autumn and Winter Dress Goods and Silks earlier than usual, with leaders as follows;

Covert Cloth 50c.

Castor, olive, brown, gray, 40 inch.

Granite Cloth \$1.00.

Garnet, wedgewood, brown, melange.

English Diagonal Tailor Cords \$1.25. Myrtle, wedgewood, claret, castor, snuff, absinthe, black warps, 46 inch.

Wide Wale Whipcords \$1.35.

50 inch tailor cloth of the cheviot nature -full line of colorings.

Real French Meltonette \$1.75. All tailor cloth colors, 48 inch.

Poplins-All Shades.

out-Covert cloths, all the fashion has produced—Cheviots, best of tailor cloths. Foreign Importations of

Travers cords, melange, the newest style

Fashion's Ideals.

Epingle traverse stripes, Velour bayaderes, Crepon souffle, Crepon plisse, Crepon stripes, etc.

We would ask you to inspect the three to describe here.

Fall Underwear.

For the accommodation of out-of-town thoroughly first class goods.

Goods Cheerfully Showu.

#### Silk Leaders for the Week.

Plaids 90c-That are pretty and new. Plaids \$1.00—That sell at \$1.35 as a

Stripes \$1.00-24 inch, stylish and reliable, for waists or dresses.

Novelty Waist Silks \$1.25-The height of fashion, value \$1.50.

Black Satin Duchesse-Four specials-all silk lustrous satins, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.15.

#### Black Dress Silks.

We make a specialty in this department -we are selling peau de soie, Rhadames, alma royal, pure dyed taffetas, cords and armures, in warranted grades at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Taffeta Silks-For petticoats, linings and waists-every conceivable shade, plain or glace, of the best manufacture known.

Black Dress Goods Specials 75c.

48 inch crepon, crepon bayadere, \$1.35

High Grade Poplin \$1.25. Rich, silky cords.

Jacquard Crepon \$1.50. A novelty just out.

Brochette Crepon just received \$1.75.

Our importation of Kid Gloves for autumn and winter have arrived and go on sale Monday morning, embracing all the latest Paris and London colorings, with embroidery and welts to

#### Cloak Department.

We have now on exhibition all the latest novelties in ladies', misses' and children's jackets, cloth capes, plush capes, fur capes, fur collarettes, golf capes, etc.

We Invite Inspection—We Urge Comparison.

# KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

nes band of New York in four.

The scheme is as follows: Omaha and other prominent people, and the amount due the exposition he can open at appointment of program and entertainment once. This suggestion was refused and

their own leaders. Saturday-Morning session: Speeches, inthe eminent authority, Dr. Charles Baeten Afternoon session: As before, with the addition of Welsh, German and Scandinavian choirs singing in their own languages. Sunday-Morning session: Special musical service at the First Methodist church, congress to attend in a body and occupy reserved seats. Afternoon session: Opening concert by Innes' band at 4 o'clock; lecture

on hymns and hymn singing with vocal illustrations by the choral congress. Monday-Morning session: Five minute experience meeting, giving impressions of the congress.

There will be a rehearsal of the entire body after each afternoon session. On each sing in the band stand on the Grand Plaza of dissatisfaction over the delay, but the and will be accompanied either by the Mex- exposition people contend that it is not ican or the Innes bands. In addition to all this there will be special attractions all over the grounds for the visitors and at this par- in first-class shape and before the end of ticular time the exposition will be at its the week the big case on the north side best. Those who intend to avail themselves of the building will be filled. This is not of this will please write at once to Thomas a competitive exhibit, but is one put in just J. Kelly, superintendent Bureau of Music, to show what the state can do in the Transmississippi Exposition, Omaha.

INCREASE IN TOTAL ADMISSIONS. which is put up in firkins and fancy pack-Exposition Attendance Shows Much

Every week now establishes a new recorin exposition attendance, and the seven days just closed record the biggest aggregate up to date. Nearly 116,000 people passed through the gates during the week, or over 12,000 more than the previous week. The increase is found in the last five days of the week, as Sunday and Monday were lighter than the corresponding days of the preceding week. Sunday was a literal frost in point of attendance, but this was more than offset by the big crowds of the succeeding days. Today the week begins without the handicap of a 50 cent admission on Sunday, and if the same ratio of increase is continued that has pulled for the last three weeks the next seven days will swell the aggregate by fully 130,000. The following is the total attendance on each day of last week as compared with that of the week be-

Lost Week Week, before 7, 204 9, 12, 12, 253 13, 578 16, 220 15, 209 12, 683 17, 166 1, 316 21, 225 1, 428 14, 039 751 13, 502

Injunction Falls to Secure Permission to Open Its Gates. The differences between the management of the Old Plantation and the exposition association have been taken into the courts. Last night a deputy sheriff served a restraining order on President Wattles and other exposition officials by which they were enjoined from interfering with the operation will be the grand choral congress to be held of the concession. The order was issued by

> After consultation with Attorney Mont gomery President Wattles decided to let matters remain as they are for the present and consequently refused to allow the concession to open. A threat that the matter would be again taken before Judge Scott and that the president would be in tail before midnight failed to produce the desired effect and the doors of the Old Plantation

President Wattles said later in the evening that he had acted on the advice of the attorney for the exposition in refusing to of the congress; also the use of the Audito- change his previous ruling that the concesrium and the grand organ, and the privilege sion cannot do business until it has settled i exposition crowds. During the week the atconstructhis as meaning "within a of hearing the celebrated Mexican national with the association. He added that he had tendance at each recital has ranged from able time."

by the courts or by arbitration on account Friday—Morning session: Addresses by the of the fire that destroyed his theater and president of the exposition, the mayor of that if he will give him a check for the

> tract. Exposition Authorities Are Not Blame for the Delay.

The Minnesota people showing butter in the Dairy building and who were running their own refrigerating plant have abandoned it on account of the expense and have placed their exhibit in the refrigerating cases furnished by the exposition. They bought and paid for ice for a few days. but at last they discovered that the refrigerchats. Afternoon session: Organ recital and ating plant in the building furnished a lower temperature and one that was more even

and then they made the change. Things are shaping themselves so it is probable the butter test will come on next evening at 7 o'clock the entire chorus will Monday afternoon. There is a good deal

through any fault of theirs. The Nebraska butter exhibit is being put of turning out dairy products. The exhibit contains creamery and dairy butter,

The following musical program will rendered today: 2:30 P. M.-GOVERNMENT BUILDING. March-Haula de Artistas
Waltz-The Night
Overture-Zampa
Polka-La Polk Polka-Le Boitelet Fantasia-Manon Lescant 7 P. M.-GRAND PLAZA.

Pillerestre

Waltz-Miss Alouette

Fantasia-Lucia Donizetti Mazurka-A Night in Tepic Finale-Danza Yesterday Secretary Wakefield issued vouchers for the redemption of more than one half of the warrents that were issued to exposition creditors in June. This is a substantial indication that the finances of the exposition are on a satisfactory basis and anticipate the expectation of the management. When the warrants were is-tractors and others who were asked to carry OLD PLANTATION MUST PAY UP. them that the process of redemption would be begun by September 15. Of the \$36 .-189.92 issued \$19,994.75 were redeemed yestoday, almosy three weeks before the time expected. The balance, amounting to \$16 .-

> Innes Band is Coming The celebrated Innes band of New York has been secured for the last six weeks of the exposition. Owing to Innes' innovations the band which he conducts is said to be different from any other in America and is credited with being the nearest to an orchestra. The securing of this organization is considered to be the crowning work of the musical department of the exposition.

195.17, will be called in early in September.

Exposition Notes. Special Agent McGarvie has gone to Bur-lington and Galesburg to complete arrange-ments for the excursions from these cities. The Burlington people will come next Satoccur September 7.

The organ recitals given by Superintend-

band in four concerts, and the celebrated In- offered to personally secure the concessionist 500 to upwards of 1,000 people and the for any damages he may be awarded either programs have been received with marked approval. O. N. Oberg of Albert Lea, Minn., who has

been visiting the exposition for a number of days, has returned home. Mrs. Oberg is in the Minnesota section of the Agricu ture building, having charge of the depart-Grand Jury's Work.

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The concert by the McCook band that was scheduled at the Transportation building at 5 c'clock Monday afternoon has been transfered to the Auditorium at 2 o'clock in deference to the hotel men's the musical program there will be addresses of welcome by Mayor Moores and President Wattles and a response in behalf of the

Policeman Waylaid and Beaten. Patrolman Mussellman was waylaid by two men in the alley north of Walnut street, near Twenty-sixth, at 1:30 o'clock this morning and badly beaten and cut. The locality is in the heart of "Sheelytown" and Mussellman had had trouble with the residents of that neighborhood before. As he passed up the alley the men sprang upon him from the shadow of a barn and threw him to the ground. The patrolman tried to draw his revolver and after he had received severe cuts and bruises managed to bring it into action. He fired five times at his assailants as they made their escape, but was unable to reach a mark. He recegnized one of them as Grogan, who was one of the parties in the trouble with Mussellman a few months ago when he narrowly escaped being shot. Mussellman's injuries

several deep gashes on the face. Ed Tuttle, "the mayor of Sheely," was later arrested as one of the men who committed the assault. The policeman's helmet was found in his backyard in a bat-Baby's Arm Broken.

on the head are quite serious and there are

The 2-year-old daughter of Harry Wee-den received a hard fall yesterday afterneon while playing on the porch at 2410 Ohio street. The child stepped over the brink and fell to the ground. Her arm was broken between the wrist and elbow.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be a meeting of the division and union marshals of Labor day parade tomorrow (Monday) evening at Labor temple at 8 o'clock.

Ice cream social at northeast corner Seventeenth and Chicago streets Thursday evening, September 1, for the benefit of Ladies' Relief union and Union Veterans' union Of the thirty candidates at the recent county teachers examination, twenty-two passed, their numbers being 1, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23,

Ed Doyle, one of the assailants of August Miller in South Omaha, has been allowed ball by County Judge Baxter in the sum of \$1,200, with B. J. Corrigan and Thomas Gillespie as sureties. A small fire occurred in a large pile of

rubbish in a vacant lot near Sixteenth and Jackson streets yesterday afternoon. It was extinguished before it could communicate to the buildings in the vicinity. On accout of certain alleged personal in-uries, said to have been caused by the jolting of a street car on Leavenworth street at Twenty-seventh, on July 11, Anna M.

Travis has commenced a suit for \$15,200 A youthful passenger from Carlisle, Pa., went through here yesterday en route to Rawlings, Wyo. Little Irene Campbell, aged 5 years, is making the trip across the continent all by herself, and, so far, she seems to be getting along all right, despite her few years. Her father is a teacher of

the Indians at Fort Washakie, where she

expects to go by overland stage from Raw-

Suit has been brought in the district court by Isaac Adams, as executor of the will of Elizabeth Doll, who died in October, last year, to compel August Doll, the widower, to carry out her bequest of \$1,500 to her cousin. Albert Mohr. According to the terms of the will, Mr. Doll was to turn

ent Kelley of the music department every over this sum to Mr. Mohr "at his con-afternoon at 1:36 are becoming popular with venience." Mr. Mohr asks the court to

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