Military Telegraphers and the Old-Time Telegraphers' Associations.

Men Who Manned the Wires and Handled the Messages During the Rebellion Will Exchange Reminiscences of Those Days.

During this week Omaba will entertain two kindred organizations, the members of for the Transmississippi Labrary congress, sociation, which hold their annual meetings | Paul Charlton, Superintendent Pearse, Dr. timen above the level of a county fair at in Omana, beginning Tuesday, and continu. J. C. Moore, Newton M. Mann, Dr. tracilon, and in its improved form is re-Army of the Republic will in time cease plates an opening session Thursday even-to have existence, as only those who served ing. followed by sessions on Friday morn. corps of scientists and practical aeronaut as telegraphers during the civil war are ing. Friday evening and Saturday morning, are working hard to develop a balloonin this those who are expected to attend the meeting this week are men beyond the middle age. The other organization will be raphy for twenty years is eligible to membership. It was the original intention of as follows: this organization to limit membership only to those who were connected with the early history and establishment of telegraphy, but fater this plan was changed as mentioned. The president of the military tel-egraphers is William B. Wilson of Philaliphia, an official of the Pennsylvania road, and the president of the old timers is J. J. Dickey of this city.

Some years ago the military telegraphers adopted resolutions of respect for Ulysses S. Grant, and commended the course be pursued as a softler and public official, and especially his efforts to assist the military to their work in the field. These were ordered engrossed beneath a portrait of General Grant, and the whole, encased in one handsome frame, is used as the charter of the organization and at all of the meetings it is displayed. It arrived in Omaha yester-day, in care of Mr. E. Rosewater of The Hee, one of the officers of the organization, the meetings are to be held.

Why They Meet Together.

These two bodies hold their meetings simultaneously because there are many who members of both, especially since the old timers admit anyone who has worked on the wires for twenty years, any military telegrapher would be eligible to membership. Last year the meetings were held at Nashville. The sessions in this city will be held in Royal Arcanum hall in The Bee

sleeper left New York City with the contingent from that state, and the party will be increased as the train moves westward. It is expected that it will reach Omaha next Tuesday morning. In the meantime other members of the two organizations will arrive from other sections of the country epresentatives of the Postal and Western Union companies will be present.

The local committee of entertainment has arranged an elaborato program for the attend the business meetings, will be taken at 9:30 for a tally-ho and carriage ride exposition grounds, where they will ingly of a good attendance from Iowa. spend the day, closing by making an exploration of the Midway under the guidance of the president of the Old Timers' asso-

Wednesday morning those who do not attend the meetings will be entertained at Bhiffs. Returning at 2.30 the same train club, Sixteenth and Harney streets.

given in various fields for the entertainment of the visitors, and the day will con- Men's Transmississippi club. clude with a banquet at the Markel cafe,

Millers to Meet Here.

Another convention which has recently been called to meet in this city is a special meeting of the Nebraska Flour Millers. This is to take place on September 27. The convention was called as a result of a meeting recently between President D. M. Dean of the Millers' association, President M. C. Peters of the Manufacturers' and Consum-

Whole Body a Mass of Sores. Doctor Could Not Cure. Tried CUTICURA.

Speedily Cured. Now Fine Hair And Clear Skin.

Our baby at the age of four months was sickly, and broke out with Eczema on his face and body. He was a mass of scabs. The doctor could not cure him. One day I saw your advertisement in the newspaper, and I got CUTHURA REMEDIES at once. I used one box of Curicuna (cintment), one bottle of Curi-CURA RESOLVENT, and three cakes of CUTI-CURA SOAP, and he was cured. He is now seventeen months old, weighs 46 pounds, and has the finest head of hair and clearest skin you would want to see. LOUIS BENZINGER, Feb. 3, 1808. 2150 8th Ave., New York City.

ECZEMA ON LEG CURED BY CUTICURA

I had a sore on the upper part of my leg that three doctors called Eczema. Such pain I never experienced in all my life. I read in the papers of Currouss Rememus, and I bought the CUTICURA RISOLVENT, CUTICURA Soar, and Curicuma (continent).

The first time I used them was before I went

to bed, and I slept more that night than I had for two weeks before, and from that time on it got better, and to-day it is entirely gone. Feb. 3, 1898. C. BUNKEL, Mount Joy, Penn.



Said throughout the world. FOUTER DROB AND CREM. ONE . Sole Props . Boston. " May to Cure the Worst Ecsema," mailed free.

secretary of both bodies. Some 100 or 500

intere are expected to attend According to the plans so far arranged, he convention will hold its business session the parlors of the Commercial club during the day. In the evening there will be a cipt meeting of the Millers' and of the Manufacturers' and Consumers' masociations. Following there will be a banquet in the rooms. The teastmaster of this affair E M. Bartlett, who is now engaged in urranging the list of speakers.

PROGRAM FOR LIBRARY CONGRESS.

Preparations for the Transmississippi

Convention Are Searly Complete. Preparations are fast nearing completion which have been associated with the him. which is to be held at the Public Library tory of this country and its advancement building September 29, 30 and October L The first organization, like the Grand Edith M. Tobict. The congress conteneligible to membership. Afready there is The program has been arranged by William a noticeable thinning out of the ranks. H. Brett, formerly president of the American Library association, librarian of the public library at Cleveland, O., and includes among the speakers some of the interminable, if the interest in it is kept up | most prominent library men in the United | its assistance the American commander minor changes, but so far as completed is

braska State University library, Lincoln, Neb., b. "The Relation of Women's Clubs

Friday Evening—The Value of the Liary to the Community: a. "Material
aiue," Henry J. Carr, librarian Public liary, Scranton, Pa. secretary American Liary, Secanton, Pa. secretary American Liary association, discussion, Tessa L.
elso, New York, b. "Social and Political
alue," Hon. John H. Clarke, Cleveland,
ustee Reuben McMillen library, Youngswh, O. discussion, Charles R. Dudley, lirarian City library, Denver, C. G. Pearse,
operintendent of schools, Omaha, Nob. c.
Intellectual and Spiritual Value, William
Lane, librarian Harvard university, presicut American Library association; discus-

Public library, Dayton, O. discussion, Miss
Mary E. Abern, editor Public Libraries:

Relation of the Library to Other Formal
Educational Work, a. "To the Public
School," Miss Ella M. McLoney, Ibrarian
tublic library, Des Moines, Ia.; discussion,
Miss Kate McHugh, assistant principal,
Omaha High school, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Virginia Dodge, librarian Public library, Cedar
Rapids Ia.; b. "To the College," Miss Mary
L. Jones, assistant librarian Iowa State li-

and will provide suitable entertainment for the visiting guests. A committee was apclinted by the Nebraska State Library asdation consisting of W. E. Jillson, Donne college, Crete; J. A. Beattie, State Normal school, Peru; Victor Rosewater, Omaha; Miss Edith Tobitt and Miss Margaret O'Brien, Omaha public library, to co-operate n the preparations for the congress.

The Iowa State Library association, which was to have held an annual meeting later, business sessions of the associations. The was to have held an annual meeting later, festivities will begin the first thing Tues- has decided to merge as meeting with that day morning. The women of the party, and of the library congress at Omaha and will used with more or less success. Then the such of the members as do not wish to adopt the program as prepared, although it may hold additional sessions to transact about the city. At 1 p. m. they will go to State Library association writes encourag-

WESTERN TRAVELERS' ACCIDENT.

Sixth Annual Convention of the Association Comes Next Week.

The sixth annual convention of the West-George W. Lininger's art gallery from 10 to ern Travelers' Accident association will be 4,000,000 letters and numerous portfolios 12 o'clock. At 1 30 p. m. they will board held Friday and Saturday, September 23 and containing dispatches and other valuable special trolley train for a trip to Council 24, at the Traveling Men's Transmississippi

visitors will be shown the workings of the ranged providing for a number of addresses freight into safety. Since then the French big packing houses. In the evening the ex- by prominent men, and the annual business department has fallen behind England and position will be again visited in time to meeting of the association on Friday mornwitness the grand parade by the Shriners, ing at 10 o'clock. The opening prayer will to adopt the improvements which these Later they will be entertained by a special be offered by Rev. T. J. Mackay. Mayor co display of fireworks, and the evening will Moores will deliver the address of welcome some of the most serious difficulties by be rounded out by a trip to the Indian res- and the response will be made by the prest- which the French are hampered. ervation, where a program of dances will dent of the association, Edward S. Streeter, be given especially arranged for the teleg. At the business meeting the annual election of officers will be held and routine busi-Thursday will be spent at the exposition press of importance transacted. On Friday ngain, where special exhibitions will be evening at 8 o'clock a reception for all traveling men will be held at the Traveling were invented the steel retorts for storing

> The program for Saturday provides for a The officers of the association are as fol-

Panton-Gallagher company; F. H. Garrett, vice president, with Harle, Haas & Co. Arthur L. Sheetz, secretary and treasurer. Executive Board: William Murr, chairwith Empkie-Shugart company; man. with Paxton-Gallagher company.

Julius Peycke: Omaha

Chicago, III.; Park Garroutte, Kansas City, construction has been discarded, to a con-Mo.; Oliver D. Haigh, Council Bluffs, Ia.; stiferable extent. Rubber is now largely Harrison Smith. Topeka, Kan.; George Bur- used, and it is alleged to be superior to bury. Indianola, In.; C. W. Hinzle, Omaha; silk in several respects. The pure rubber J. Biles, Hastings, Neb.; William T. Graham, Deadwood, S. D.; E. S. Hooper, layers of cloth and then vulcanized. Denver, Colo.; Harry A. Armstrong, Edgar,

Council of Jewish Women.

The date for the meeting of the Council field in the event of accident. of Jewish Women which has been arranged | Germany is entitled to the credit for the under the Woman's board of the exposition invention of the "kite" balloon which can has been set for October 24. The sessions be used when the wind is too strong for will extend over that day only and will be the globular type. This has the form of president of the national council, Mrs. Han. so the force of the wind drives it upnah G Solomon of Chicago, and the secre- ward instead of down. It is alleged that tary, Miss Saidie American of Chicago, have this balloon has been used with success promised to be present, but the full pro- in a gale of forty miles an hour, when the gram has not yet been completed.

Fears of Trouble Monday.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 10 -- More trouble is feared Monday when the Penwell coal shaft is started with non-union labor. Both take the observation. Free called and whites and blacks will be employed and still in its infancy from a military stand-whites and blacks will be employed and ing on the mine property, heated by steam tors seem to have been applied to the de-and surrounded by a fence resembling a velopment of an aerial craft that could be stockade. The non-union men will be used like a kite with a minimum of danger. guarded by deputy sheriffs the same as the used like a kite with a minimum of danger.

rough the streets today. They were not the ballon now promises to be a permanent cleated by the strikers. Mayor Pensed | teature of future military operations.

Value of This Means for Overlooking the Enemy and His Preparations.

and England and Germany Have Both Outstripped the United States in the Matter.

along scientific lines. These are the Society The local committee of arrangements con- invention which military and naval experts of the United States Military Telegraph slats of Victor Rosewater, chairman, Lewis regard as one of the most important develop corps and the Old Time Telegraphors as. S. Reed, F. S. Haller, William Wallace, ments of recent years. The balloon has ing until Thuisday evaning, when the sess. Leo M. Franklin, P. L. Perrine, Mrs. J. H. ceiving the earnest attention of all the lead-sions will close with a largeeth banquet at Mackintosh, Mrs. W. H. Hanchett, Mrs. W. ing governments as an auxiliary to milithe Market cafe on the exposition grounds. W. Keyeur, Miss Kate L. McHugh and Miss | fary and naval operations. Its value in this system that will be of more practical utility n military operations

The bulloon that will be exhibited at the xposition was used with some success the land operations around Santiago. Anyone who has been engaged in toleg. States. The program is still subject to were able to definitely locate the Spanish batteries and obtain a general knowledge of Thursday Evening—Short addresses; informal reception.

Friday Morning—I, "Library Legislation
and Library Commissions." Butherford P.
Hayes, ex-Ohio Library commission. 2. "Libbrary Support and Control by the State."
William E, Eastman, state inspector of inbraries, New York, 3. "Library Extension;
s. "Taveling Libraries." F. A. Hut hins,
scorelary Wisconsin Free Library commission discussion. J. I. Wyer, librarian Nebraska State University library, Lincoln,
Neb., b. "The Relation of Women's Clubs" exactly the strength of his forces. Then the hazardous scouts of Lieutenant Blue would have been unnecessary, and the fleet would have been able to acquire immediate and accurate information. The war has empha sized the value of an effective balloon corpin the minds of fighting men, and it is be decided additional impetus.

More Than a Century Old.

As a matter of fact the United States gov iscus- what behind the European nations in tak-Johnson Brigham, librarian lowa State ing steps to develop this important branch Baturday Morning-1, "Special Training for thintary science, Library Saturday Morning-1, "Special Training for years their governments have been giving i Work Electra Deren, librarian years their governments have been giving i library. Dayton, O. discussion, Miss bvery possible encouragement, and experi

Jones, assistant librarian Iowa State li- government and later a company of mill-The local committee will probably ask the the promoters of the idea were confronteexposition to designate a day as Library day by obstacles that have now been success sulphuric acid in quantities and were compelled to manufacture their hydrogen b of oiled pongee silk, and as these were always inflated their transportation was a difficult problem. It is asserted, how ver, that even this crude system proved of marked value at the battle of Fleurens and at Charlerol. In the following year idea was apparently abandoned and no business. President Johnston of the lowa French government until within the last

It was during the memorable siege of Paris when the city was absolutely cut off from the world that the idea was revived. At this time a complete system of aerial ommunication was organized, and sixtyfour balloons were sent out during the siege. These carried 152 passengers, over documents. Most of these craft were either destroyed or captured by the enemy, but will take them to South Omaha, where the An appropriate program has been ar- many of them succeeded in carrying their Germany largely on account of its refusal

English and German Experiments. The department of military aeronautics was organized in England in 1871, and an

arsenal was fitted up at Woolwick exclusively for balloon construction. Here compressed gas and which were of the purposes had consisted in the difficulty of transporting the large amount of machinery and chemicals that was required for the Officers: E. S. Streeter, president, with manufacture of the gas. By the English scheme this could be stored and transported in a comparatively small compass and the idea was generally adopted except

Germany has also been prominent in the George W. Porter, with Richardson Drug development of balloon service, and the excompany; Arthur L. Sheetz, Grand Island, periments have been largely conducted under Neb : George H. Miller, with Weyth Hard- the immediate patronage of the emperor. wars company, E. S. Streeter, with Paxton- An aeronautic corps is a standing feature Gallagher company; M. L. Birney, with of the engineering division of the German Minton-Woodward company; J. F. Hommel, army, and this has reached a high degree with Standard Oll company. Jack Donald, of efficiency. The central corps of the aeronautic division is stationed at Schoene-Board of Directors: E. A. Becker, Sloux berg, near Berlin, and it sends out detach-

of the service. Associate Vice Presidents: W. R. Parks. | The old custom of using silk for balloon is dissolved in benzine, spread on thin completed material consists of two thicknesses of cotton with the rubber layer in the center. This is remarkably durable and is also susceptible of repairs in the

seld in the Congregational church. The a long cylinder and it is secured like a kite older type would be useless if the wind blew half as hard. Like all other military balloons this is attached to a cable which is paid out by a hand winch until it reaches the attitude from which it is desired to Both take the observation. Free ballooning is point, and so far the efforts of the inven-This is now engaging the attention of every Nine negroes from Springside paraded important government in the world, and

THIS WEEK AT THE EXPOSITION.

List of Special Events.

Monday, Sept. 12: South Dakota Day. Tuesday, Sept. 13: Wisconsin Day. Wednesday, Sept. 14: Shriner's Day. Thursday, Sept. 15: New England Day, Children's Day. Friday, Sept. 16: Oklahoma Day. Grape Day. Saturday, Sept. 17: Railroad Day.

Special Musical Programs Daily. The Renowned Mexican National Band. Unique Attractions of the Midway Streets. Hundreds of Indians People the Primitive Village on the North Tract.

Santiago War Balloon Ascensions Daily. Gorgeous Illumination of the Grand Court. Daily Drill of the U. S. Life-Saving Crew. Sham Battles and War Dances by Indians. Trophies Won by American Arms Before Santiago. War and Navy Exhibits in the Government Building.

Admission 25 Cents Sunday Afternoons and Monday and Thursday Evenings.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILWAY LINES.

additional corps were organized and were | Members of the National Association Have This Phase Under Discussion.

Prof. Bruner Tells How Standing Timber Suffers and How it May Be Helped-Effect of Deforesti-

ration on Water Supply.

The delegates to the forestry association sembled promptly Saturday and the work of the program was taken up at once with a paper by Prof. Lawrence Bruner of he University of Nebraska on the insects which are the enemies of forest trees. He nentioned the number of varieties of inects which are to be classed as enemies to rees, which was so large as to be almost appalling. These enemies may be scarce he year and numerous the next. During he last few years some of the Nebraska rees have suffered from the work of inects, not that they have been rare in the tate, but because the conditions have not heretofore been favorable. No insect produces less than one brood in a year and ome produce three or four. destructive are the borers, of which there "30" to be announced just before the lights business meeting at 10 o'clock a. m. and a obstacle to the use of balloons for military of these in block pavements, where they ore in, followed by a fungus growth, which in a few years destroys the pavement for

two or three yards square. In a single year, he said, insects have been tion at Perry. known to destroy hundreds of miles of fine forest trees. They attack the tree from the seed to the time the lumber is manufactured, met with in its efforts at forestization of following it in every stage. As remedies for the insects there are artificial and natural means. The latter are classed as other insects and birds, which destroy those insects Problems of the West" he took up a numworking on the trees. Nearly every Nebraska bird feeds on insects. Where birds are there is little damage from insects. He nentioned the different birds and told how they work to get at the insects, each class of the "great treeless plains of the west," having its own method. He thought if the Particularly pointing out the climatic adpirds were protected trouble from insects vantages of tree-planting. Hie presented City, In John DeNgon, Lincoln, Neb.; R ments which are placed at the service of would disappear. The quall is the most val. figures to show the velocity of atmospheric Senn. Kansas City. Mo.: M. Meyer, the commanders of the various army corps uable bird we have, as it lives on chinch Omaha, Neb., Walter Nye, Kearney, Neb.; at every general maneuver. The equip- bugs and beetles, while the English sparrow Page Warnick. Burlington, Ia.: Cal ment of the service represents the most does more harm than good. Mr. Bruner then of a series of wind-breaks upon the climate. Diamond, Lincoln, Neb.; R. M. Simons, modern invention and it is susceptible of mentioned some of the artificial means to agriculture and horticulture of the west. Denver, Colo .: F. J. Meyer, St. Joseph, Mo.; as rapid evolutions as any other branch destroy insects such as sprays, and explained the difficulties and effects of their use.

Forestry and Rainfall. Henry Michelson of Colorado read a paper on the connection of forestry with irrigaon. Devastation of forests, he said, where there is no irrigation, has caused much of the arid region which now exists, and he cited steps taken in Europe to overcome this effect by conservation of forests. Wherever the mountains have been cut bare of trees is useless for the farmer in the plains to ope for water during the growing season. the snow of the mountains, deprived of its protection of trees, melts rapidly and the moisture is dissipated. There are 2,000,000 acres in Nebraska depending on irrigation, and the Platte river would carry sufficient water for this purpose were its source of supply protected by mountain forests. Irriga tion farmers should be taught that if they wish abuniance of water they must see to that the trees at the source of supply should be protected.

Dr. Miller inquired if it is considered pracable for the government to attempt forest the country, and Dr. Newell of Wasaington replied that congress will do what the of the National Firemen's association last the people of the west, who are more entertainment in this city: itally interested, show the same interest.

A resolution was introduced by W. T. Little of Oklahoma and adopted calling on congress to create a commission to investigate

had been greatly changed. Experiment stations have a tendency to stimulate local interest. Now York has established a are entitled to the thanks and lasting gratic bureau of forestry, and he thought every other state should do likewise. Bodies of ciation and courtesies extended. students from the Montana Agricultural the Agricultural building at the exposition Good King and His Knights Getting uld be seen an exhibit of Montana timber which had been collected hastily and with but little financial aid, which will give an idea of the resources of the state in this

Mr Morton said the association was desthat we have planted about 300,000 acres of rimber land in Nebraska. It sounds big. to bed conight, be said, there will be 30,000 and visitors. acres less of timber land in this country estry into the schools, and pointed to the was enlisted.

ion took a recess until 1 o'clock.

The former discussed some of the dif- knights. ficulties the government of his state had Kansas and the reluctance of the people to allow land to be set apart for forest ber of important questions of this character from a governmental point of view.

Mr. Little went into the whole question of forestization by the federal government currents at the different altitudes, and in connection demonstrated the possible effect After concluding this subject he offered a resolution recommending to congress the advisability of appointing a commission to investigate into the feasibility of planting 400 miles wide, extending from the British possession to the Mexican boundary. It was adopted as the sense of the meeting, but no formal action can be taken in pursuance of it until the regular annual meeting of the association at Washington during the session of congress, when it will again be

Before adjournment Dr. G. L. Miller managed to pay a tribute to Horatio Seymour of New York for his interest in tree-planting in this state, and incidentally to say a few pleasant things of J. Sterling Morton and ex-Governor R. W. Furnas.

GRATITUDE OF THE FIREMEN Executive Committee of the Nationa

Association Adopts a Resolution of Thanks. At a meeting of the executive committee

cople demand. The sentiment in the east, night the following expression was made said, is strongly in favor of forestry, and regarding the association's reception and Whereas, the National Fireman's associa-

the government can be induced to take hold tion of the United States during its week's of the project.

as it had introduced the complaining wit. says several guards, among them Carter, of the project.

barred his progress and refused to allow citizens of Omaha, culminating in a homagemolested by the strikers, Mayor Pennell fears the strikers may attempt to but the mine building, it is said, and has placed mine building, it is said, and has placed men at the volunteer fire department with instructions to clang the hig bell and arouse the town should a blaze be seen.

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tended reports than of any other nation

ollege were taken into the mountains every AK-SAR-BEN IS VERY BUSY NOW

Ready for Their Entry Into Omaha Early Next Month.

The sound of hammer and saw may be heard about the Den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben six days and almost as many evenings every week. Less than four weeks re ined to exalt itself. We are prone to boast main before the two richest pageants ever presented to Omaha are to come out from the Den and pass before the critical infor that is a large sum. But when we go spection of tens of thousands of citizens

The finishing fouches are now being put han there were this morning, so that Ne- on the mammoth floats that will be used in braska's acreage would last but ten days. the two parades, and all is nearly ready for He urged the importance of bringing for- the entry of the mysterious monarch of all Quivers, the crowned duke of the Sever difficulty of baving Arbor day firmly estab- Cities of Cibola, the protector of the Translished in the state, even with liberal premi- mississippi Exposition, King Ak-Sar-Ben ums until the influence of the public schools. IV. It will be made amidst pomp and splendor never before accorded royalty After some further discussion the associa- this or any other kingdom. Immediately his arrival before the city hall the king wi An hour's session in the afternoon wound he presented with the keys of the city an up the meeting of the American Forestry as a special dispensation he will order th association. It was long enough for a couple walls of the city, and all that in them is, t more papers, one by E. D. Wheeler, the be painted in all the colors of the Knigh Kansas commissioner of forestry and of Ak-Sar-Ben, red, green and yellow. The Irrigation, and the other by Prof. W. T. Ak-Sar-Hen parade will occur on Tuesday Little of the Oklahoma experimental sta- evening. October 4, and it will consist of twenty gorgeous floats manned by 400 nob

The electricians have completed their work on the twenty floats that will make up the Electrical parade for Thursday evening, October 6. It is assured that nothing reservations. Under the title of "Forestry in the history of street pageantry in this country has excelled the procession that will be seen on this date. From 250 to 1,000 sixteen-candlepower incandescent lamps if luminate each float in the most beautifu colors imaginable, and over 100 royally cos turned knights will ride on the floats. The tests of some of the floats on which the lighting is installed were made last week and proved more successful than had been anticipated. An immense gathering is expected at the

Den tomorrow evening. There will be but two initiation ceremonies after this occasion, and us a number of candidates who have already signed the scrolls are as yet without the light of Ak-Sar-Ben it expected that the mills of the king will be kept busy grinding out new knights on the few remaining occasions. The last initia tory ceremony is scheduled for Monday gy and brains. Such a man evening, September 26.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites urns, skin diseases, and especially piles there is one reliable remedy, DeWitt's Witch that will interest him. Ad-Hazel Salve. When you call for DeWitt don't accept counterfeit or frauds. You wi disappointed with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

LINDSEY SURPRISES STATE cago. Swears His Pistot Was Loaded with Blank Cartridges When He Fired at Exposition Guards.

charged with having fired four ineffectual | ber 14, and it was granted. countiess favors and courtesies from the tively that after the shooting bullet holes him to pass the turnstile. When he propaying review of the parade on Monday last the woodwork of the turnstile a short dis-by at least 100,000 people; be it therefore, y at mast 100,000 people; be it therefore, names away. In fact, Mr. Carter said one timedate them.

Resolved by the executive board. That bullet had gone by his left ear so close. Sergeant Carter says that Lindsey fired

Portieres and Lace Curtains. Fall Goods now open for **DEWEY & STONE** FURNITURE CO. . .

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1115-1117 Farnam St.

A wide awake implement and vehicle man is wanted to take charge of a business doing upwards of half a million yearly. Must be a thor ough business man with enercan get a larger salary than he isn ow receiving and prospects dress C. R. E., care Lord & Thomas, 67 Wabash-av., Chi-

are testimony in rebuttal the state asked When James Lindsey, the ex-pugilist, for a continuance of the case until Septem-

shots at Sergeant W. W. Carter of the | The trouble between Lindsey and the exposition guards during an attempt on the guards occurred August 6 at 4 o'clock in part of the latter to arrest him for tres. the morning at the Twentieth street enpass, took the stand in police court yester. Trance to the grounds. He alleges that he day he sprung a surprise on the state by had to go to a drug store for medicine for awearing that the gun be discharged at his wife who had been taken suddenly iii Carter was loaded with blank cartridges, and was allowed by the guards to cut across This assertion upset the plans of the state, the grounds. On returning the same way he ness and several others who swore post- barred his progress and refused to allow marked the side of a building near by and lested they became angry and measured

breaks on the plains of New Mexico. Texas.

Mayor Moores, the Umaha Fire department, bullet had gone by his left car so close.

Colorado. Kansas. Wyoming. Nebraska and President G. W. Wattles and other authorities of the Transmississippi Exposition, eastern from the side attempt had been made to strike him until