LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES ARE HERE

Secretary Smalley of the Sound Money Lengue Speaks of the Educational Effect of the Conference-Chairman Towne's Confidence.

The opposing forces for the coming great battle of the moneys are beginning to arrive and to prepare themselves with oratorical ammunition for the national cur- a way to get rid of it. rency convention, which is to begin at the Exposition Auditorium tomorrow morning and is to continue three days. E. V. of St. Paul and also editor of Sound Money, league, of which he is the secretary, with Congressman Charles S. Hartman of Mon- Hartman said the agricultural interests of tana, George H. Sibley of the American the country are more concerned than the Institute of Money and Prices at Chicago, mining interests. Sheldon of Connecticut.

at the exposition. Before the exposition were not on opposite sides. opened in June Mr. Smalley had a very exhaustive description of it in the New York Evening Post, the editor of which, Horace White, is to be one of the foremost champions of the gold standard in the coming debate. As one of the developers of the great northwest Mr. Smalley's name is a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was at one time the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune and is well posted on national affairs and the men who have molded the destinies of the country.

Convention is Unique.

Discussing the convention and the money question generally at the Millard last night Mr. Smalley said:

The fact of the matter is the agitation of the money question is simply a correlative of hard times. Now that the country is enjoying universal prosperity, the money que tion as an issue has died out. It is only the politicians who are trying to make it an issue. It would not have been heard of but that all of the democratic conventions of the states west of Chicago, for the want of an issue of some kind, reaffirmed the Chicago platform. We anticipated that they would try to make an issue of it and so we though this convention would be timely and of great educational benefit to the country. It would give all sides a chance to be heard and in this respect the convention will be unique, for there has never before been a national monetary conference in the country at which all the conflicting sides were represented, that at Indianapolis having been distinctively

a sound money conference.

I rather fear the people will not show much interest in the discussion. They are prospering under the wise administration of Mr. McKinley and seem to be satisfied with the financial policy of the republican party. The National Sound Money League was organized by a few gentlemen of New York to perpetuate the results of the great victory of 1896 by propagating correct educational ideas. No great efforts are being made, organize thoroughly. You would be surprised to see the offers of services we got from newspapers who signify their willingness to abandon the silver cause If we will pay them for doing so and the number of men who want to go about the country lecturing Experience, however, we find to be the best teacher and we are willing to leave the question to the test of experience. The gold standard is backed up by its universal ac-ceptance by the human race as the standard

tions as they become more and more civilized discard the grosser metals as monetary Towne Calls It "Co-Operation." Mr. Towne, of course, sees another side to the matter. He has just been to Colorado, where he says he had to depose Chairman Richard Broad and Secretary Willlam R. Freeman from their positions at the head of the state central committee of the silver republican party in that state because of their having been influenced by the gold standard people. He also charges the adresponsible for the recent attempt at Colorado Springs to capture a silverite conven-

tion and at which one of the disturbers was

Our uniting of forces is improperly called them, I am "fusion." We call it "co-aperation." It is a combination of effort to defeat the gold standard if we can. So far we have this combination in the states of Washington. Minnezota, Colorado, Nebraska, Onio and California.

As to the money question having died out

continued:

as a national issue, I wish to say that the war did divert attention from it for awhile, but now that the war is over the people are trying to think how they are going to pay for it and the money question is coming to the front more than ever. This was not a party war, it was an American war; and the rode up behind Mary Charleton and John origin of the war was the highest and noblest. Martin, young society people of that town, since the crusades, for behind it was the as they were returning home on a country sentiment of the whole American people without regard to north or south and without regard to party. But the republican out regard to party. But the republican party in attempting to seize all the glory of first bullet struck Miss Charleton in the the war has simply wound up by becoming back, causing her to fall to the bottom

necessarily to the gold similarly, but the sincerity of the money plank of that platform was questioned at the time and from the time bullets after them. The wounds received by Gage was made secretary of the treasury unto the McCleary bill, which proposes to redeem silver dollars with gold, the republican party has been unmistakenly taking the gold. party has been unmistakenly taking the gold of neither is considered serious. During the

The position the silver forces take is that day Hamilton was arrested, but was seen The position the silver forces take is that the enforcement of the gold standard in the world means an endless and progressive fall of prices, the consequent ruin of the debtors concerned are about 18 years of age and and the absorption of property by the con-trollers of gold. We say the closing of the mints to the coinage of silver destroyed the power of exchange between gold and silver-

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ming countries, which has produced an inpictable committee in India, and that the the experiers from the silver-using countrie where the minus are open, that the develop ment of commerce between us and China, which is just now opening up, depends upon a restoration of a par between gold and silr, that the goal standard cannot be ex-ided int further than it now exists, as times the protest of all the great bankers gold standard in India. Furthermore, that the gold standard advocates have no plan whatever to stop the fail of prices which has been going on for twenty-five years and must continue to go on but at an increasing rate. Thus the restoration of silver coinage and the use of silver on the same plane as gold is a proximate necessity in the world. d standard is falling of its own it has never been anything but an xperiment and a disastrons one and interna-ional agreements are being constantly at-empted and commissions appointed to devise

Talking it Over Together. Mr. Thorne has opened headquarters at Smalley, editor of the Northwest Magazine Williams, Shibley, Hartman and Sheldon the Paxton, and last night Messrs. Hartine. were all engaged with him in a chat over a periodical published at Chicago under the different points of argument to be prethe auspices of the National Sound Money sented in the debate. Mr. Shibley and Mr. Bartine agreed that prices are steadily fallheadquarters at Chicago, came in yesterday ing from their point of view. Mr. Bartine and secured quarters at the Millard. The figured it out that, nothwithstanding the silverites who had arrived up to last even- withdrawal of 250,000 men from the chaning were ex-Congressmen Charles A. Towne nels of industry to carry on the war with of Duluth, Minn.; George Fred Williams of Spain, there have been more reductions Boston and H. F. Bartine of Washington, of wages proportionately to increases. Mr

Anson Wolcott of Wolcott, Ind., and Judge | Aside from the financial talk, Mr. Towne predicted that Cushman K. Davis would be Mr. Towne was one of the leaders of the returned to the senate again from Minnesota silver defection from the republican party if the republicana succeed in capturing the with Teller in 1896 and is now the na- legislature. He also remarked that Senator tional chairman of the silver republican Davis is a bright man. Touching on Masparty, and Mr. Bartine, who formerly rep- sachusetts politics, Mr. Williams prophesied resented Nevada in the lower house at that Lieutenant Governor Crane, who was Washington, is the editor of the National here with the delegation from the common Bimetallist. George Fred Williams and Mr. wealth to visit the exposition, will be the Bartine were members of the coinage com- governor of Massachusetts in the not very mittee of congress at the same time, Wil- remote future. Mr. Hartman was rather liams then being an advocate of the stude | caustic in his allusions to W. A. Clarke gold standard. Mr. Hartman is cow serv- the Montana multi-millionaire, who, he said, ing his third term in congress and antici- is one of the most open gold standard men pates a renomination at the hands of the in that state. Marcus Daly, Clarke's opufusion convention, which is to be held soon lient brother-in-law, however, he said is a most ardent silver man. The history of Mon-The afternoon was spent by Mr. Smalley tana does not record when Daly and Clarke

THIRD WANTS TO COME HOME

Letters from the Enlisted Men Show the Desire of the Regiment in This Respect.

The soldiers who are with the Third Nebraska volunteers at Jacksonville continue to appeal for assistance to get back north The following letter is only one of the several of the same tenor received by The Bee which indicates the anxiety of the boys with Bryan to get back home:

CAMP CUBA LIBRE, PANAMA, Fla., Sept. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The boys of the Third Nebraska are taking a good rest this week. It is the rule of this regiment that when one of the boys gets filled up on hard tack and spoiled beef and shuffles off to the good place, our chaplain tells so much about, we are permitted to sit around our quarters and guess who is the next weakest man and also guess what his highness, Governor Silas A. Holcomb, is doing to get us out of this dilemma. There is 15 per cent of the Third Nebraska now answering sick call.

T. Gardner, surgeon general, Massillon, O.; members of his staff will come come and out of this dilemma. There is 15 per cent of the Third Nebraska now answering sick call.

Harriman, Tenn. Council-in-chief; H. H. our people will be on the grounds several but although the writer is getting fat on Florida sunshine and promises of a good time in Cuba, I raise my voice with 90 per cent of the regiment, saying, "Take us out of this southern hell and once more place us the lower regions in the water we drink and imagine ourselves in old Satan's flery furnaces as we do here in this intense heat."
We are told all kinds of stories as to how beautiful the island of Cuba is and how each

with corn averaging about fifty bushels per acre and the other half covered with \$1.35 wheat. But, like at least 50 per cent of wheat. But, like at least 50 per cent of the boys of this regiment, I am not a farmer and if our governor or any one else will just put us back to our home and positions which we left to defend this grand nation we will cheerfully give up our farms, crops and all of Indianapolis, National Secretary May R.

The chief officials of the Ladles' Aid society, Newkirk, Tonkawa, Biackhawk and Stillwater. We get them photographs of the exposition, says that from these different localities in order to show that the whole territory is productive and that the crop is not confined to any other expositions that illustrating the Omaha other expositions that illustrating the Omaha and that the crop is not confined to any oversition is the finest of the kind he has of 1896 by propagating correct educational deas. No great efforts are being made, though, at organization throughout the country at large, as it is not thought worth while. We have vice presidents in every state, but we have no money to go ahead and

Sam will do with us and not by any means take a vote on the subject. Now, as only a \$15.60 member of this regiment, I ask for myself as well as a number of others that you publish this little letter in order to show you that there is 90 per cent of Bryan's regiment anxious to return to their homes. In times of war we are willing and anxious to fight. We enlisted for that purpose. Our intentiors were good. We did not join this thing for the money there is in it. Had we done so we certainly have got left. We are and representative of value; again it is a step in the line of human evolution, for ba-

willing if there be need of us to pick guns and fight for Nebraska or the United States and when we do get our dander up woo he to the pigmy that stands in our way. After we have fought our battle we feel that our proper place is at our homes surrounded by our fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters. We have been disappointed in this so far, but we try to keep up courage and feel assured that Nebraska will stand up for her boys. We, as privates, feel as though we should have something to say in iters is the matter of selecting the place public the way the majority of this regi-ment stands we seize the opportunity. We cisco, Boston and Denver. The latter is are glad to know that the Second Nebraska the only one that seems to be in the field killed. "The silver forces are uniting in almost every state," he said, and then he

could stand. Hoping that we will soon join A MEMBER OF COMPANY G.

YOUTH MAKES A GUN PLAY Prominent Young Man in Missouri Harlan Thomas. Shoots a Girl and Her

Excort.

BUCKNER, Mo., Sept. 11.-Charles Hamilton, a prominent young man of Buckner, road at midnight last night, and, without apparent reason, shot and wounded both. The responsible for its mistakes.

I agree with some that the St. Louis platform did not commit the republican party necessarily to the gold standard, but the of the buggy, a second bullet hitting Mar-

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DAUGHTERS OF SOLDIERS ARE ALSO HERE

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets on Tuesday-Yesterday Given Over to Reception of Officers and Distin-

guished Arrivals.

There was no one except Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans-if that feminine auxiliary of the former organization-about the Mercer hotel yesterday, apparently, for every man in the big crowd hat all day thronged the lobby either wore badge of the order on their coats and the women sported the insignia of the Ladles' Aid society. The wearers of these emdems are the delegates to the annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans and the Mercer hotel is their headquarters.

The encampment commences this morning and a big majority of the delegates are and a big majority of the delegates are already in. The advance guard commenced to arrive on Saturday evening, but the big CROWD AT THE FAIR bulk of the visitors reached Omaha vesterday merning. Before nightfall there were registered at the hotel some 200 deleand were escorted to the hotel. This pa- hausted before night. rade is the only one that is down on the program of the encampment.

In addition to the easterners a delegation of some thirty has arrived from Denver and Kansas also is very well represented. The delegates from the nearer states have not reached the city yet, but are expected some time this morning. Altogether it is believed that the attendance will be fully up to the number that has been present at past encampments.

Commander is in Porto Rico.

ton is not here, for the very good reason Rev. Harry L. Veazey, chaplain-in-chief, as there is a ten-day limit on the tickets will be \$1. Hammer, Reading, Pa.; C. Borin, Oberlin, days. Kan.; J. E. Haycraft, Madelia, Minn.

who will figure in the encampment to a considerable degree. These are the three prominent candidates for the office of commanalso among the arrivals.

ferred to the Cuban corn fields. We have J. W. Morgan of Waverly, N. Y., state been notified by our officers not to talk president of New York; Mrs. Mary E. Dear alk president of New York; Mrs. Mary E. Dear mong ourselves in regard to what Uncle of Pueblo, state president of Colorado; Mrs. Mary L. Warren of Massachusetts, chairman of the national council; Mrs. E. H. R. Davis of Maryland and Mrs. Mamie P. Dorsey of Washington. The latter three are the prominent candidates for the office of national president.

The delegates are already talking over place until Wednesday. In both the encampment and the Ladies' Aid society hot fights are expected before the selections are made. The chief fight will naturally ocur over the head office of each body, but for several other of the positions there are

Denver Wants Them Next.

The next most important matter that is at present securing the attention of the visfor holding the next encampment. There are three cities after the honor-San Fran-They just now. The Rocky Mountain city has a delegation of hustlers on hand who are after the encampment, and don't care who knows it. They are about thirty strong and have Grant camp of Denver-to help them along. The work of getting the selection is being engineered by Division Commander Paul H. Lumbach, Joseph Powell, Samuel Reiss and

There is a considerable amount of business to be considered at both meetings. In the Ladies' Aid society a general revision of the laws is to be made, and this is such a task that it is not expected that the body will get through on Wednesday, but will probably have to hold an extra session on Thursday. The delegates do not get to work as early as the encampment, as the latter s called to order this morning, while the women convene on Tuesday morning. Their meeting place is the Commercial club rooms.

There are a number of proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws to be a variety of other matters of greater or less. The bird resisted, and as Henry tried to importance to be considered. The encamp- land on its head, it countered and took ment will hold its meeting in Creighton hall. This morning's session will be brief; tomorrow will be taken up with the amendnents and important matters of similar character, while Thursday's meetings will probably be confined almost entirely to the

ifternoon will be spent at the exposition. The program of the encampment was fruit had been secured and between this and succeeded in having a good time.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Harmiess in effect, touches the right epot, reliable and them?
just what is wanted. It acts at once.

Scrennde The Bee. The fife and drum corps of U. S. Grant post No. 13, Sons of Veterans, from Denver, serounded The Bee yesterday morning. The members of the corps marched in in single

file and took up their station about the foun-

Case Will Come Up Again for Consideration Before the Governor Tuesday Morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-The question of the extradition of Mrs. Cordelia Bot-kin for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, of Delatitle may be used in connection with the the crime. The papers are almost ready and chain as a testimonial of their apprethe Sons of Veterans' blue or else had the tempts of the prosecution on what they call recovered himself sufficiently to express his prosecution's evidence. If the governor Cook on the hearing of the habeas corpus friendship as his choicest possession. proceedings.

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gates to the Sons of Veteran encampment ford came here they were ahead of twentyand about seventy-five delegates to the an- two carloads of melons. Carload after carmual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, load was corded up under the huge tent These delegates represented pretty nearly on the Bluff tract and given out to all who every state from Maine to California and called. In addition to this crates of the from the Canadian border to a point pretty | melons were sent around to the exposition deep down into the south. On an early officials and employes as well as to the morning train from the cast came the offi- railroad men. Still Senator Swink finds partment has returned from his vacation. cers of the order and delegates from the that he has an abundant supply on hand. extreme eastern portion of the country- Today he will put his force of men at work Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New in the tent and again he will start in on York, Maryland, Ohio and other states, a free distribution of meions to all who This big delegation was met at the depot call. As there are a number of carloa's it by the local camps and a couple of bands is not likely that the supply will be ex-

Crops in Oklahoma. Commissioner Riley of Oklahoma has returned from a trip through the territory, where he went a few days ago to gather material to add to the exhibit in the Agri
Cantain Knapp, instructor of the cadets

Thomas Friening and A. R. S. Statt, the County of the log rollers who participated in the contest Friday, will give an exhibition of famely and trick log rolling on the lagoon material to add to the exhibit in the Agri
Cantain Knapp, instructor of the cadets

Central to the contest Friday will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated in the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated in the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated in the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated in the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. Will give an exhibition of famely allowed and trick log rollers who participated to the contest Friday. material to add to the exhibit in the Agriculture building. He succeeded in his undertaking and secured a carload of agricultural products that will arrive in time to be installed before the exposition gates to be installed before the exposition gates of the day and give an exhibition drid on the please of th open tomorrow morning. The shipment, the Plaza. Commissioner Riley says, includes every variety of grain grown in the territory, be-Of the distinguished among the arrivals sides fruits and vegetables of all kinds. In were the officers of the organization. Com- addition to this, he secured six varieties mander-in-Chief Charles K. Darling of Bos- of wine, made from the Oklahoma grapes. Speaking of conditions in Oklahoma, Comthat he is at present in Porto Rico as the missioner Riley said: "Our people have teer infantry. Senior Vice Commander tory. They are through with their barvest a shipment will be made of nine bronze George E. Cogshall of Grand Rapids is and hundreds of them will be here on Oklahere, however, and so is Junior Vice Commander James W. Neel of Indianapolis, have made a round trip rate of \$11.45 from With them come the following staff. Freel Cogshall of Santiago. With them come the following staff: Fred Guthrie. This is much less than half fare

"The exhibit that I gathered while at eighty to 100 bushels per acro, oats are Ohio, Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Foraker are route come from in the vicinity of Nor- days. also among the arrivals.

The chief officials of the Ladies' Aid society are also here almost without exception.

Blackbank and Sullwater Western, Tonkawa, blackbank and Sullwater Western Research of a book of colored

Next Butter Scoring.

The third scoring in the butter contest will occur about September 21. The official scorer will be Expert Collyer, who performed the work at the former contests. Notices have been sent out to forward the exhibits and all of them are expected in sages this week. In the last contest thirty-five of the exhibits came from Minnesota, the same the elections, although they do not take eight from Nebraska and the balance from number from Kansas, sixteen from Iowa Illinois and Wisconsin.

B. R. Stauffer, in charge of the Nebraska whibit, has taken the matter in hand and will endcavor to secure a much larger showing from this state in the future. He and his assistant, Mrs. Hayes, have the permaseveral candidates, and there may be a nent exhibit in shape and it makes a very fine showing in the glass refrigerating cases. It is called the Ak-Sar-Ben creamery stock. It represents the operations in a large creamery at about the noon hour when the help has gone to lunch. There is butter in the churn, on the worker, packages partly filled and packages of all styles and sizes ready for the market.

> Rain and the Red Man. While the weather of the last few days has been severe upon the Indians, few of them have suffered from the effects of the storm, aside from the fact that a large number

brought a band-the drum corps of U. S. have contracted colds, which have kept them in their tepees. The southern Indians, not being accustomed to a rainy country, failed to bring along water proof tents, and as a result, until they were furnished with cloth | ships." to provide a shelter, they were rather damp. However, now they are getting along in good shape and are as happy apparently as though they were living in houses with brown-Rain resulted in a postponement of the

sham battle scheduled for last Saturday night, and now it will not be scheduled until the grounds are dry. The nightly dances were called off, but they will be put on the amusement card just as soon as the weather settles.

Night Catches an Eagle. Henry Night, an employe at the Old Plandiscussed by the encampment. Among other tation, had an idea that he could catch matters will be a proposition to admit to eagles, but now he has changed his mind membership all men who have shown their and is pretty firmly convinced that it is loyalty to their country by enlisting for not in his line of business. Yesterday a big service in the war against Spain, whether eagle broke away from the show and Henry they are sons of veterans or not. There are went out to catch the great American bird.

tain in the court of The Bee building. Here they rendered a couple of choice selections and received an enthusialitic encore from the crowd attracted.

Henry by the wrist, sinking its talons entirely through the flesh and bone. Henry servemed and declared that he was killed. A guard has pened along about this time and pried the eagle loose and sent Henry to

the hospital-The eagle has the reputation of being a man killer. It is said to have killed one man down in Tennessee, besides having carried two children to its nest, where it al-

lowed its young to pick their bones. Present to Inspector West.

Olin West, who has been chief inspector for the Concessions department since the ware will doubtless be brought to a focus opening of the exposition, left last night for on Tuesday morning. Governor Budd will Neshville where he will continue his med-Mrs. Botkin to Delaware to stand trial for present bim with a handsome gold watch the crime. The papers are almost ready and chain as a testimonial of their appress and Tuesday Chief of Police Lees and Deciation of the courtesy with which he had tective McVey expect to be fully prepared treated them during his service. The gift was presented by Thomas Hollister and was attorneys are prepared to combat the at-attorneys are prepared to combat the inherent weakness and deficiency of the thanks in a very graceful manner. He declared that he had never worked with a set shall order the extradition of Mrs. Botkin of men with whom his associations had the whole contention will be carried to the been so uniformly agreeable and that he superior court and rehearsed before Judge would always regard this token of their

> Omaha Indians Return. Some sixty Indians from the Omaba agency arrived yesterday and will remain at the Indian village until the close of the as follows: exposition. A large party of Omahas were Jean-tte Woodward here several weeks ago, but after remaining a few days they went home to harvest their. Helen Wychoff, prin.

crops. Having performed that lasor they Fistence Leighton, have now returned, perfectly contented to America Pearson, remain here and take part in the Indian Joan II. congress festivities.

Notes of the Exposition.

Li-utenant S. J. Logan of the Naval de-The executive committee has voted anprintions for fireworks on Wednesday and

Thomas Fleming and A. R. Stewart, two

Utah day, which was to be celebrated Rate L Brown, prin. Wednesday, has been postponed on account of a telegram received by President Wattles that the governor and other leading citizens would be unable to come at this time on account of the death of President Woodruff of the Mormon church.

Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn

Manager Babcock has been notified by E. Bolton, adjutant general, Boston; R. and will induce many of our people to Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passen-Loebenstein, quartermaster general, Chi-advocate general, Rockland, Me.; Dr. Dan selves. Governor Barnes and all of the which the one way fare to Omaha does not T. Gardner, surgeon general, Massillon, O.; members of his staff will come come and exceed \$6, and the minimum excursion rate

The United States Sons of Veterans' drum corps of Denver, which assisted in the pro-duction of the battle piece in the Auditorium Saturday night, will remain on the grounds Past Commander in Chief George Abbott home is the best that I have ever seen, but this week and give daily concerts. The corps of Chicago is also numbered among the the samples are no better than the entire includes twenty-seven people, and it is said includes twenty-seven people. on old Nebraska soil, where we can't smell arrivals. There are in the city three others | crop of the territory. Corn will yield from | to be the best drum corps in the United

turning out at the rate of from forty to sixty and wheat is yielding an average of south Dakota day today. The exder in chief. They are W. S. Oberdorf of New York, Colonel Shepard of Chicago and Lieutenant Governor Jones of Ohio, William Lieutenant Governor Jones of one of us can by just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can by just standing by our captone of us can by just standing by our captone of us can by just standing by our captone of us can by just standing by our captone of us can by just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing by our captone of us can be just standing

exposition is the finest of the kind he has

During his stay in Cincinnati General Mannger Clarkson met a number of prominent people from Toledo, who assure him that their city will make a big showing at the exposition on Ohio day. Their party will include the governor, mayor and various other prominent officials and over 250 passages have already been taken on the spe-cial train that will leave Toledo on the

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Major A. R. Anderson of Hot Springs, S. D., an ex-member of congress from lowa, is in Omaha en route home from the Cincinnati encampment of the G. A. R. He secured the endorsement of the Grand Army for the project for a national sanitarium for old soldiers at Hot Springs.

"The sentiment of the old soldiers at Cincinnati," said Major Anderson, "is unanimous in favor of upholding the administration in its conduct of the recent war. I myself have no patience with some of the puerile criticisms of the War department. went through one war and know that it is no picnic. The deaths' from disease are always largely in excess of deaths from bullets.

"In my own regiment we had sixty-four men who died from measles before they got within hailing distance of a battlefield. Soldiers who go to war must expect hard-

Personal Paragraphs. S. A. Miswal of Boston is at the Millard.

James L. Carr of New York is a Millard

Mr. Al Chase of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting New York and the east, is doing the exposition. Edward S. Cincebeaux, editor of the States man-Press at Marshalltown, Is., is in the city attending the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyman returned yesterday from an extensive eastern trip, in-cluding New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Price of Portland, Ore., who are on their way to visit relatives and friends in Arkansas, are stopping for a few days in Omaha seeing the fair. Mr. Price is one of the fastest Margenthaler operators on the Daily Oregonian, having been there for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Price were visiting The Bee composing rooms last night.

New Shoes for the Women— We began yesterday opening up shoes

-but we didn't get very far-for the election of officers and the selection of the new \$3 shoe for the women were such place for holding next year's session. This big values and such beauties that we've been admiring them even since-they emmenced yesterday afternoon. Despite the are special styles in the new round toes disagreeable weather the visitors went out and genuine welted soles-not the heavy to Riverview park, where they enjoyed a soles, but the light welt that is so comwatermelon picnic. A load of the luscious fortable in black vici kid-selected the music of the Denver band the visitors stock-we've never seen a shoe that could compare with them for less than \$4-We're proud of them and like to show them-Wouldn't you like to see

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Jennie Benaffson, Kg., assistant. Cora Hemry, Mary E. Simonals, prin. Longa Levy.
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Neval Stiplierd,
Flatriet I White, Grave Lillie,
Minnie Dye. Kate M. Browne, Kg.D.
Harriet Simonds. Curtie Neal, Kg. Asset.

Harriet Duncan, CASTELLAR Friday evenings of this week.

Dr. W. F. Schlaar, who has been in charge of the matine hospital exhibit in the Government outliding, has left for Washington, Major Ward of the War department is also in the east.

Thomas Fleming and A. R. Stewart, two

CENTRAL.

Ella Smurs, Kg D. Lelia Smurs, Kg A. CLIFTON HILL. Ada F. Tucker, Jesste R. Weeks,

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DAVENDORT. 1303130110 Elizabeth Shirley, prin. Amy Hughes, Katherine Crane, Carrie Brigham, Mary Bruner, Lucinda Gamble,

DRUID HILL. Mary L. Kidder, prin-DUPONT: Clara B. Mason, prin. Lodiec Kelley, Kg.D. Mary Wolcott, Nellie Histoy, Kg.A. Lillie V. Mickel,

ECKERMÁN: Clara F. Cooper, prin-FARNAM Agnes McDonald, prin. Martha Parratt, Neille Bouserman, Mary Hogan, aroline Scherer, Anna Milroy, Mary L. Hodge,

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May Anderson,
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Leazie Noedham,
Cassandra Schaller,
Adde Grattet, Kr.D.
Genevra West, Asst. Anna Foos, pr'n. Mary Lucus, Kate Wickham, Anna Gilmore, Mary McMahon,

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LONG. Sarah McCheane, prin, Rose Brady, Virginia Kennedy, Apres Dawson, Stelle Bret, Emma Ure, Emma Harris,

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In. Helen Hibbard, Kg.D.
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Margaret Meara,
Minnie Luraess,
L'da Bornet,
Louise Salmon,
Wess Margaret Lehmer, Toron, McArdie, Ellen M. Pavis, Lembe B. Mann, Liora M. Cobsum, Albee Parker, Kg.D. WEST SIDE.

Franc Eaten, prin. Mary E. White Isabella Graham. WINDSOR Harriet S. Edy, prin. After Craig, Clara Ellier, Mana Cooley, Clara Editolm, Kate Allison,

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Winds is the Prediction for

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