Honor.

Calvin S. Brice Talks of Purposes of th Building Syndicate.

LINE TO BE NINE HUNDRED MILES LONG

Runs Through Provinces Having a Total Population of 300,000,000 -Work of Construction to Be Pushed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Regarding the proposed new railroad to be constructed by an American syndicate from Hankow to Hong Kong, China, a distance of 200 miles, ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice said to a Tribune | terest in the Baltimore & Ohio, which herereporter:

"The American syndicate believes that it has fair data for estimating pretty closely the cost of the work. It has now on hand the property and its engineering forces are a corps of engineers and other officials who will make the survey, beginning at Hankow ard extending to the city of Canton and thence to Hong Kong, and also beginning at the southern end and coming north, making an independent line for the purpose of securing as good location and favorable construction as possible. The work, it is estimated, will consume six months and will probably furnish us a basis for making some quarters. further calls upon the syndicate.

"The character of the syndicate may best

be shown by a glance at the list of names. There are in it seven representatives of the Vanderbilt interests and three of the Standard Oil company, John D. Rockefeller, one of our largest banks; also presidents of one of our largest banks; also president of read matters. It may be accepted that several of our large trust companies, Levi P. Morton, George T. Bliss and the officials of the Carnegie Steel company. The new Federal company will probably also take an interest in the syndicate. The contract of the syndicate is absolute and subject to no slips or casualties, as the whole groundwork has been done and money to a large amount expended and will be expended. As fast as more money is needed it will be paid in. The cost of the road," continued Mr. Brice. "is estimated at a minimum of £4,000,000 and a maximum of £8,000,000, or from about \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Our best opinion is that it will cost between \$30,000,and \$40,000,000, according to the standard adopted and the amount of extra expenditure required. The syndicate will Ohio company, was in town today and was mens undoubtedly control the road for a period of | interviewed about the purchase of the confour or five years during which it is subject to negotiations which may change its character. The provinces through which being advised it had been published in Chithe road will pass are the most populous | cago, New York and this city, he said a in China, having a population of 300,000,- number of representative men interested 000. Two of the provinces through which it with large railway and commercial passes have a population greater than that of the United States'

Mr .Brice, it may be mentioned that the ern terminal at Hankow, create a direct line from Pekin to Hong Kong by means Belgian-French capital and concerning with the recent Anglo-Russian troubles in China. It will be remembered that the charge was made that Russia was furnishing all the money for the road and was using the Belgians simply as a figurehead. hinted yesterday by those in close touch with the affairs of the American syndicate that it was not improbable that the latter Tsin to Hankow in the end.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week promise to be big days at the exposition, if the advance reports by the Wednesday will be celebrated as Iowa days. for a crowd of Iowans are very good. For a special party of 500 from Ames. Ia., the Northwestern has arranged a special train ficially manage the company's affairs. of ten cars. It will leave Ames at 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning and come through to Omaha without a stop, arriving here at

Thursday has been set aside as Modern Woodmen day and the Nebraska lines are already getting ready to use every bit of passenger equipment they can get hold of to bring in the crowds for this day. The Elkhorn, the Burlington and the Missouri Pacific report that their advices from state points foreshadow an immense attendance

Will Make Their Own Rates.

The Omaha terminal lines have decided to take whatever individual action they choose regarding reduced rates to the Peace Jubilee at the exposition. George H. MacRae of St. Paul, chairman of the special committee appointed September 2 to recommend reduced rates to the other lines, is here to hold a meeting of his committee. The meeting will not be held, however, on account of the absence of the other two committeemen, Assistant General Passenger Agents Smith of the B. & M. and Merrill of the Milwaukee. The meeting has been called off. Each line has practically fixed on the rates it

SURGEON'S KNIFE

ONCE BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY CURE FOR PILES AND RECTAL

Diseases. A Better Way Now Discovered Which Cures Every Form of Piles Without Pain or Incon-

venience.

years, and after trying the many lotions, known that any large blocks of stock have crowds. The attractions of last week will just returned from the Pacific coast, where salves, cintments and many so called cures without cure or relief, give up the hope of ident Gilman of the Johns Hopkins univera final cure rather than submit to the in- stly, which institution is the largest holder hit the management decided to continue the diction has enrolled 36,000 members. The tense pain and danger to life which a sur- of the preferred stock of the company, said same program until the arrival next week affiliation between the Pacific jurisdiction gical operation involves.

necessary since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, a remedy which is approved United States courts to defend the status by the medical profession as being abso- of those securities. lutely safe, free from any trace of opiates, narcotic or mineral poisons and which may depended upon as a sure cure (not merely relief) in any form of piles, whether itching, blind, bleeding or protruding. Some of the hundreds of cures recently made are little short of marvelous, as a perusal

of the following will demonstrate. Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefit derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years and from itching piles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile referred to. The line is not to be a trans-Cure has effectually cured me.

Dr. J. W. Meagan, Leonardville, Kan., writes: I have used a box of Pyramid Pile it relating to the lines between Milwaukee Cure and received more benefit and relief and Chicago." He declined to discuss the than from any other remedy I had used in | matter further.

James Jamerson, Dubuque, Iowa, says: I auffered from piles for six years, have just used the Pyramid Pile Cure and am a

Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a suffor fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyrumid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure.

The Pyramid Pile Cure may be found at A book on cause and cure of piles will be sept by mail by addressing the Pyramid Drus Co., Marshall, Mich.

will not be announced before October 1, in order that the attendance between now and that time may not be affected.

CHICAGO MEN SECURE CONTROL. Armone Heads a Syndicate Which Gets the Baltimore & Ohio.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The Times-Herald says: Philip D. Armour, Marshall Field and Norman B. Ream have secured control of the Baltimore & Ohio railway. They have made James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, the dominating factor in the reorganization of the system, and have gained for Chicago and the northwest what is practically a trunk line from ocean to ocean, controlled by Chicago capital. Mr Ream engineered the deal by which his wealth, that of Mr. Hill and of Messrs. Armour and Field gained a controlling in after is to be a Chicago enterprise, fed and sustained in transcontinental affairs by the immense mileage of the Great Northern of refreshments and serve meals. rallway. If any road completes the gap between the terminus of the Great Northern sending as rapidly as they can be equipped! railway in St. Paul and the terminus of be the Chicago & Great Western railway, but that is a matter for the future.

The Post says: Although authoritative ported deal connecting James J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad and prominent Baltimore & Ohio railroad is credited in

Norman B. Ream was the only interested representative in the city, as the members of the conference held yesterday left Chi-cago late last night. Mr. Ream did not venture to affirm the current reports, but a man in close touch with him said to an interviewer: "He is head over heels in railthere is something in the reports or Mr.

to the subject." coast was a matter of the distant future. president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway company, who has been committee, Speyer & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb sisting in the affairs of the Baltimore & sition some very rare and valuable specitrol of the Baltimore & Ohio road. He was reluctant to discuss the matter, but after interests in the northwest,

cago New York and other cities on the com-In addition to the information given by pany's line, have been for some time negotiating for a substantial interest in the Balti-American railway will, by having its north- more& Ohio railroad, and that such negotiations had been brought to a successful conclusion. That under the reorganization of the new road which is to be built by ample means had been provided for cutting down grades, increasing capacity and facilwhich so much has been said in connection | ities of the road and putting it in a condition to promptly and economically handle largely increased business. That the reorganization managers had also decided that the subsidiary lines, including the Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern, should be likewise treated The road runs through what is called the and arrangements were now being concluded English sphere of influence. It was also to readjust the affairs of such lines and secure capital to put them in the same condition as the main line.

Mr. Bacon was very reticent, but it is might own the proposed road from Tien evident that the control has been purchased, and from what has been learned here and much larger sum than \$10,000,000 has been paid for it and that the reorganization managers and himself are the parties who have exposition, if the advance reports by the made the negotiations. Mr. Bacon declined beauty with a grace only known among the railroads may be relied upon. Tuesday and to state whether the present receivers would fair women of the upper 400. The Streets manage the affairs of the company in the The Iowa lines report that the prospects future, but it is well known that they are in close alliance with the new owners and will undoubtedly be requested by them to of-

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17 .- President J. J. Hill Chicago today and made this statement to an Associated Press reporter regarding the

Baltimore & Ohio story: "Any connection which I may have with pose of putting that road on its feet and making it what it was at one time-one of the most important roads in the country. Recently it has failed to such an extent that it was an incubus. Any intention I may have with regard to the Baltimore & or myself any connection with any railroad between St. Paul and Chicago, and, furthermore, neither did I expect to have any such connection. Someone who is responsible for a statement to the contrary has an imagination that is altogether too vivid." Further than this Mr. Hill had

nothing to say regarding the matter. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17 .- The statement that the control of the Baltimore & Ohio rallway system is about to be passed out of | and have been identified with it and the consequent inference that Baltimore would probably cease to be the headquarters of the company caused a profound sensation here today, but nothing definite can be learned as to details and the probable effect upon ceivers has as yet returned from Chicago and other officials of the road are reticent. Messrs, Alexander Shaw, Frank C. Hambleton and other members of the committee inprofess to know nothing whatever concerning the reported deal and that aside from Many people suffer the pain, annoyance the Garrett holdings, the transfer of which and other serious results from piles, for was reported several weeks ago, it is not been parted with by Baltimoreans. Pres- continue the coming week. The people all today that he was not prepared to say until of a number of new artists from New York Happily all this suffering is no longer further advised as to the probable effect of City, now under contract. the deal upon the suits now pending in the

> Milwaukee Stockholders' Meeting. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 .- At the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul stockholders' meeting held in this city today only routine business was done and the old directors and officers were re-elected. Mr. Armour, when asked about the Baltimore & Ohio deal, replied: "I am here on St. Paul business only and cannot talk about the Baltimore

> Mr. Armour, when seen after the St. Paul meeting, said: "I confirm the transaction continental line, but simply the Baltimore & Ohio. There is no deal concerned with

Pays to Educate Farmers.

John Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M., has returned from a visit to the Burlington experimental farms in Kan-Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi street, sas and Nebraska. All of the stations inspected, especially the one at St. Francis, ferer from the pain and annoyance of piles Kan, were found to be in excellent condition. Mr. Francis says he is more convinced than ever of the wisdom of the company in expending a large sum of money to lovely ornamental Japanese goods. support agricultural experimental stations druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package. along its line. He says the increased returns of farms in the vicinity, due to the tention on the Midway. When this picture council at this session was that admitting adoption of improved methods and the mak- was first exhibited in Paris it created the women to mortuary benefits. Another iming of betterments suggested, means more most injune excitement and great throngs portant change was the revision of insur- last winter a society for the prevention of no organized orchehestral society, no or- it a tremendous ovation.

AMERICAN ROAD IN CHINA will put in for the Peace Jubilee, but they money for the farmers and more freight and collected before it day after day. It won passenger traffic for the railroad company, for the artist the ribbon of the Legion of

> From Chicago. the Milwaukee road. The Northwestern plumes in their wings. line has secured the contract for bringing out the members of the Union League club of Chicago and will furnish them a handsome train of fifteen cars. There are other clubs that are making arrangements for the trip, and all the roads are watching after their traffic.

GLIMPSES OF THE MIDWAY

The proprietor of Schlitz's pavilion has obtained a concession to erect a building in the cattle and horse exhibit to sell all kinds

An Omaha critic says that one of "Trilby'a" legs is longer than it really ought to the Baltimore & Ohio in Chicago it will be. Be that as it may "Trilby" is "getting there with both feet" and crowds are doubt the most wonderful and beautiful announcement of such is withheld, the re- work of art ever placed upon exhibition. The owner of "Trilby" is under lasting obligations to the "critic" for the interest she value of several hundred dollars will be Chicago men with the reorganization of the has awakened and also for the public to see awarded to winners. The feature of the how much in error she was.

The performances at Hagenback's Wild Animal show on the Midway during the last pyrotechnics. Headquarters for members week have been witnessed by thousands of visitors, the attendance being fully up to that of some former special occasions. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather on Monday and the fact that a number of attractions on the Midway were closed, Hagenback's was fairly well patronized and four Ream would not devote so much of his time performances given during the day and evening. Seldom, if ever, has so superior An official of the Baltimore & Ohio said an exhibition of trained wild animals been that Mr. Hill would be identified with the given to the American public as is now reorganization of the road, but that the daily presented at this establishment. Frank combination between the Baltimore & C. Bostock, the director and manager of Ohio and the Great Northern in order to amusements, is sparing no effort to maincreate a through trunk line from coast to tain for Hagenback's exhibition of wild animals the excellent reputation which it en-CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 .- E. R. Bacon, joyed in Europe for over fifty years and is still regarded with the very highest favor by the people of that country. Manager engaged for some time with the New York Bostock has investigated every part of the known world in search of wild animals and & Co., bankers, and the receivers, in as- has added to the aggregation at the expo-

> The Libby Glass blowers yesterday invited the school children and their teachers to their works. They also offer to give to each and every child that attends the public schools of this city a pass into their works for the small sum of 5 cents.

Psycho is a little wooden image about the size of a 10-year-old boy and is dressed quadrant on which are placed in regular order cards on which are the numerals from 1 to 0. At the word of command Psycho picks out these cards with unerring accuracy. He solves mathematical problems, answers questions, shakes hands, does the bidding of any one in the audience and bidding of any one in the audience and finally winds up his performance with an exhibition of mind reading that is little short of marvelous. There is an illusion called Rolla which is very good, and here again the audience is allowed a very close inspection and Rolla proves nearly as much of a mystery as Psycho.

proprietor of the Streets of All Nations. She is considered one of the handsomest women in America, but she carries her of All Nations continues to be a star attraction of the exposition

Hong Sling of the Chinese Village announces the arrival of new people and a the anniversary of this lodge. complete change of attractions on the stage of the Great Northern road returned from in the Chinese theater, which is the most novel feature of the Midway. Sing Ling Foo, the wonderful Chinese magician, is drawing large crowds of visitors and performs some mysterious acts. One of the part of next week. the Baltimore & Ohio is simply for the pur- greatest sensations of the past week in the village and on the Midway was the arrival direct from Peking of a number of Chinese women, one of whom has with her a little baby 2 years old. The village has many other attractions besides the theater. An immense bazaar of all kinds of Chinese manu-Ohio has no connection with the Great factured goods and curios is of considerable Northern. Neither has the Great Northern interest and popular place for women to do shopping.

The Palace of Mysteries is the talk of all Omaha and deserves thoroughly the high praise and commendation bestowed upon this excellent attraction. That charming mesmeric production, "Lunette, the Maid of the Moon," has proved an unqualified freshments served. Members of the orsuccess, appealing as it does both to the love of the beautiful and the mysterious the hands of those who for so long a time marvelous illusion ever seen. The great cost of the production in connec tion with "She" and La Belle Selika in the J. H. Mason, at 1614 Farnam street. Mon-"Dancing Girl" illusion caused the management to cancel all Moorish Village passes so far as the Palace of Mysteries is concerned, but those favored with passes have the future of the road. Neither of the re- cheerfully paid the price of admission and excursions on the steamer Jacob Richtare now enthusiastic patrons of the show. prove a pleasing surprise to all. Ishmael, the famous Hindoo, gives an interesting structed by the Baltimore stockholders to and mystifying free performance in the undertake the reorganization of the system lobby of the Palace of Mysteries, and is said to be the highest priced individua performer at the exposition.

> The Casino theater continues to draw ocing specialists and having made a decided

The Old Plantation, with its darkey jubilee camp singers and dancers, is a feature of interof the village continuously.

the Magic garden on the West Midway, is a Dr. A. D. Cloyd, sovereign officers, of wonderful piece of mechanical genius and Omaha. art. It is a high class entertalnment and the better class of people are showing their rolling at Korman's park, September 19, 20 appreciation of it by their liberal attend- and 21.

J. G. Griffith of the Scenic railway has unshaken faith in the ultimate success of the war. exposition. He has the largest investment of any one show on the grounds. He has an actual investment of over \$20,000 in cash and without doubt one of the leading features of entertainment on the grounds Visitors to the exposition cannot afford to miss a ride on the scenic railway and witness the beautiful scenery and the typical reproduction of the bombardment of Manifa tee on reports at the session of the supreme along the route.

The Japanese Tea Garden and Curio store the first held in the new temple. It is truly is constantly filled with visitors, of which said that the new temple is the most fully the women are especially interested in the equipped and the best appearing building in

Railroad reports indicate that there will | The Ostrich farm is visited by many of the be an immense attendance here on October people coming to the exposition. The new I to help calebrate Chicago day at the ex- buggy for the bird (Admiral Dewey) has position. The Milwaukee road has arranged arrived and it is in use. The little chicks for a special train to bring out the members that a few weeks since were only as big as of the Chicago Board of Trade. The train a spring chicken can now reach about as will consist of twelve elegant sleepers of high as a man and already have white

Ante Room Echoes

The more important arrangements for Modern Woodman and Koyal Neighbor day at the exposition have been completed and the occasion promises to be one of unusual rominence. There is every reason to be leve that many thousands of members of the order will be present to participate in the celebration. A program has been ar ranged in which Foresters and Neighbors alike will take part and the opening exercises will commence at 10 o'clock Thursday September 22. An address of welcome will be delivered by Governor Silas A. Holcomb daily visiting this production. It is without and the response will be made by A. R. Talbott of Lincoln. There will be a parade on the grounds, after which a competitive drill will be held by the Foresters and prizes to the evening program will be a display of fireworks. Emblems of the order and likenesses of the officers will be represented in will be at the Dellone hotel.

> Ancient Order of United Workmen. South Omaha lodge, No. 66, Ancient Order United Workmen, will give a reception and banquet Tuesday evening, September 27, in honor of the members who fought for their country in the Spanish war. They have two members belonging to the Twenty-second regulars who were at the front during the battle of Santiago.

Corporal O'Klef, Sergeant Sheehy and Sergeant Sheehy's son, who is a bugler in the same regiment, will tell of their experiences while in Cuba. Chaplain J. G. Tate, who for many years has been at the head of the United Workmen in this state, will also be present. M. E. Schultz. grand master, and other grand lodge officers are expected to be present at that time to welcome the heroes of Santiago. Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, is planning to celebrate its fifteenth birthday on Friday evening, September 39. A "stag" party

has been arranged to which only members and prospective members will be invited. The program for Ancient Order of United Workmen day at the exposition, October 18, has been arranged. Members of the order will meet at the Auditorium at 1:30 o'clock, where Grand Master Workman M. E. Schultz will call the meeting to order. The program is as follows:

in a fantastic Turkish costume, but it is Psycho's work that confuses and mystifies people. In front of Psycho is a holder or quadrant on which are placed in regular to the property of the p

> Music-America .. At the close of the exercises there will be a parade in which members of all the lodges will march, led by the officers of the supreme and grand lodges.

In the evening, on the Grand Plaza, teams

tober 14. Fraternal Union of America.

On account of the rain but few members | tion. were present at Mondamin lodge meeting on Monday evening. Arrangements were completed for the banquet to be given the supreme officers and the celebration of

At the last meeting of Banner lodge arrangements were completed for a public entertainment to be held in honor of the supreme officers who will be in attendance at the exposition during the greater

Lodges of the order will be organized this week at Crete and Pawnee City. The excursion given on Wednesday evening last was well attended considering the weather. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of uniforms for the Fraternal Union of America band. A series of entertainments will be held during the coming fall and winter for this purpose. The supreme officers of the Fraternal

Union of America will spend next week in Omaha visiting the exposition and other sights. Banner lodge of this order will extend to them a reception Thursday evening, when a splendid proder who desire to attend this entertainment will be admitted on giving the passis unquestionably the most word and their friends will be admitted on special complimentary tickets, which may be had by calling on the secretary, damin lodge will celebrate its anniversary by a banquet on the evening of the 26th, which will also be attended by the supreme officers. The order will give boat excursions on the steamer Jacob Richtman on the evenings of September 20 and ing for over a week with flux, and my phypreme officers. The order will give boat The supreme officers will accompany the one on next Tuesday. These excur- advised to try Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera sions are for the purpose of raising funds and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the for the purchase of uniforms for the Fraternal Union of America band.

Woodmen of the World. J. C. Root, sovereign commander of the order, and J. T. Yates, sovereign clerk, have they were delegates to the head camp convention. They report that the Pacific jurisand sovereign camp will bereafter be more closely cemented, as this jurisdiction now fully recognizes its subordination to that

An interstate Missourl and Kansas logest on the Midway and is constantly overrun rolling will be held at Sedalia, Mo., Sepwith visitors and is repeating the entertain- tember 29. An elaborate program for ment in the mammoth theater in the rear the entertainment of guests has been arranged and it is expected that more than 10,000 members of the order will be pres-The destruction of the Maine, typically ent. Among the speakers for the occasion reproduced in the electric theater next to are Hon, Joseph C. Root, John T. Yates and

> Leavenworth, Kan., camps have a big log-A very attractive program has been arranged. Addresses will be made by sovereign officers and a jubilee celebration will be held over our victory in the late

> E. H. Jack, a member of the Tekamah camp, also of Company L. Second Nebraska volunteers, is seriously ill at Imanuel hos-

Independent Order of Foresters.

T. L. Combs has recently returned from Toronto, where he was one of the commitcourt of the order. The session continued from August 25 until September 3, being Canada. It has proved a paying investment beyond all expectation. Chief among con-The Fall of Babylon is receiving great at- stitutional changes made by the supreme

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This will be a great week in our Carpet Department. Every available inch of space is taken up with new goods-new weaves, new designs, new importations. Our purchases were so heavy and we have such quantities of goods on hand that we open the season by offering the new goods at prices no greater than usually charged for "left-overs" at the end of the season.

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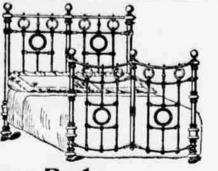
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field, Sheely building, not later than Oc- a party of supreme court officers from Canada will be the guests of local members in a week or two, as several of them have signified their intention to visit the exposi-

Royal Highlanders. A castle of the order was organized at Pender Tuesday, September 13. by Leo Longwell, deputy M. I. Pro. of Atkinson, Neb. The name "Lander" was selected and the following officers installed: A. W. Comstock, I. P.; R. G. Strong, C. C.; C. L. Olsen, W. E.; W. E. Whitcomb, S.; George H. Smith, T.; H. M. Scott, W.; John Bjork, S. A. D. Fellows, H.; John Forrest, G.; Wiljam Sharp, F. W. C.; Robert Racely, S. W. E. L. Rolph, C. of A.; A. W. Comstock F. P. C.; John Stout, S. P. C.; John Forrest,

T. P. C.; E. L. Rolph, John Stout, M. E. Royal Areanum. Union Pacific council No. 1069, Royal Arcanum, is receiving applications for membership, several having been presented at the last meeting. The new plan of assessment in the order has met with success and is very popular with both old and

new members. At the last meeting the council instructed its committee on entertainment to arrange at once for the usual series of winter gram will be rendered and re- parties, the first of which will be given in October.

> Knights of Pythias. Nebraska lodge No. 1 has resumed work of conferring degrees. On next Monday

evening the first rank will be conferred upon a number of candidates and work in the starving multitudes of people who are certain of the ranks will be performed at each succeeding meeting. The Best Remedy for Flux.

of stating that the half of one bottle cured me.'

MUSIC.

sician having failed to relieve me,

THE THE PERSON OF LAND TO SERVICE AND THE PERSON OF LAND ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF T other month musical matters will have musician will say to him, "I could

and consider. Musicians are by reputation unbusinessif this holds true what shall we say of a criminal lawyer? Truly, that is a pursuit in which the emotions are moved and stirred just as by a violin or an organ. The success of a practitioner in this particular line depends mainly on his power to work upon the feelings of a jury. A concert musician's success depends largely on his ability to play upon the feelings of an audience and still, lawyers have a reputation of being somewhat addicted to the habit of taking good care of their own interests. Much of And there they dream and dream until once trouble about others following. more nature brings them to their senses by the gentle but firm guawings of a vigorous appetite.

Music and business are not incompatible; this has been proven many times.

petitive drill for cash prizes, four in num- ance rates. It was voted that the next su- cruelty to musicians. It was organized for Among the new arrivals on the Midway is

Mrs. Rodite, a sister of Gaston Akoun, the proprietor of the Streets of All Nations.

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A bandman cannot take work less than certain figure without the permission of the entire union. The result of this is that good musicians are in demand and the better the musician the more money he makes that is only right, as it keeps out of the union the class of men who injure good musicians by cutting prices and compelling men who are artists on their instruments to play for less than their proper prices. Musicians are queer people. They must live and incidently they must eat, to say known oratorio, "Sleepers awake! a voice nothing of the inspiration which may be is caling." required at times which takes a various form. The existence of this union keeps all the good musicians on one price, below which they cannot go, no matter how much higher they may demand. The result is that they cannot underbid each other and all get an equal share of the remunerative business. People say that union musicians Learned. are exacting and independent and very obstinate with regard to their prices. In reply it might be said that by rare coincidence musicians have found butchers, bakers, tailors and landlords affected in exactly the same way. People fold their hands complacently and say music is a gift of the gods, and should not be commercial-

hungry for harmony. Speaking of florists and approaching a graver subject, it is singular that people will thoughtlessly expect musical services the week trying to make arrangements for to be donated at a funeral of some dear the appearance of that orchestra in this city friend, but they will telephone to the florist to send up the most expensive wreath that his art can design.

And returning to the question of the or

ized, music should be given away like

flowers, but it is a strange thing that so

many florists are making a good living.

Wild flowers are given away and so should

uncultivated music be freely dispensed to

ganization of concert singers and players, quartets, etc. Why is there no protection for the large class of people who are engaged in this branch of work? The only way out of the difficulty is for the musicians to get together and form themselves The musicians of Omaha have for a con- into an association on the lines of the Musisiderable time past been raising a hue and cal union. Prices in this town are demorery with regard to not getting paid for alized, and a man who wants good music their services. The plain and unvarnished and is willing to pay for it is at a complete truth of the whole matter is that the fault loss to know what to do. He will engage lies entirely with the musicians themselves. a certain quarter at \$20 and think that he The season is now about to begin. In an- has done a good thing. Next day some taken definite shape. Studios will have given you just as good a quartet for \$10 and been opened, new teachers come to town, I can do it now." Then the man who has and it is a good idea for everybody to stop engaged the first quartet feels that he has engaged the first quartet feels that he has Bergh at the First Congregational church been victimized, and in the name of all that next Tuesday evening will be the most cosis reasonable, why shouldn't he? It is pos- mopolitan ever given in Omaha. It will like. This is often accounted for by the itively surprising to find how many of the like. This is often accounted for by the fact that their emotion carries them away, and it is impossible for a person to be engaged in any emotional pursuit and have at the same time the ability to manage his engagement. These remarks affude altoown affairs in a businesslike manner. But gether to the field of concert work. Teaching is simply a matter for a teacher to consider himself. Many cases will arise where prices might necessarily vary, but in the experience of more than one teacher, pupils who really and earnestly crave for a musical education will find some means of procuring the money to pay for it, and very few teachers who have absolutely given away lessons have been rewarded by the loyalty which should have been theirs. It is an exception indeed when a pupil proves grateful. We hear a great deal about revivals of religion, and what Omaha needs more than anythe lack of business in the musician is due thing else is a thorough awakening on the to carelessness. Many musicians affect an part of the musical leaders of Omeha to the indifference to the things of this life, and stagnant condition of music in this comlive in an upper strata of symphonic clouds. | munity. If they will act, there will be no

mendous resources of Omaha, in the redst of citizens whose brains, energy and capital have built up an eternal monument in the There was organized in Omaha during the Trans-mississippi Exposition, that there is EDUCATIONAL.

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Catalogue mailed free. Address. ganized band, no organized grand festival chorus, and only about one-half dozen musicians engaged in church work at anything like a decent salary. Every musician should take to heart the chorus title of a well

THOMAS J. KELLY. Musical Notes. Mr. W. T. Taber, the well known organist, was in town last week for a minute or

two and is now located at Denver. This afternoon at Trinity cathedral Mr. J E. Butler will give one of his series of organ recitals and will be assisted by Mrs. Myron

Miss Lille d'Angelo Bergh was a visitor in Omaha last week and was being introduced by Mrs. Frances M. Ford. Miss Bergh will give some recitals and special course for teachers and pupils in the higher musical art. She is alive with enthusiasm Mr. Theodore Watterson is the latest acquisition to the already strong list of singing teachers in Omaha. Mr. Watter-son has a very pleasing personality, and talks intelligently about his line of work.

Frank V. Badolet of Council Bluffs fin ished the season with Victor Herbert's Twenty-second regiment band at Manhattan Beach and has been at home for two weeks. He returns to Pittsburg to play the season with the Pittsburg Symphony orchestra Mr. George Stewart, manager of the Boston Festival orchestra, was in town during in connection with the exposition. Owing to the limited time for an engagement and

the tremendous expense of transportation

He will open a studio very shortly.

Mr. Stewart did not receive much encourage Miss Blanche Sorenson, who left for her home in Portland, Ore., last week, will be greatly missed by her many friends to whom her voice gave so much pleasure during her short stay in this city. Miss Sorenson occuples the responsible position of supervisor of music in the Portland public schools, in which position she has been remarkably successful for one so young. In concert and choir work she has also made a name for herself. During the summer she studied under the direction of Bicknell Young, well known in Omaha, and several eastern teachers at the New School of Methods in Chicago, where she also took a course in public school music work. With a sympa thetic voice of great power and wide com pars all prophecy a brilliant future for her. The program to be given by Mlle. d'Angelo embrace representative songs from the comnative of each country, gives a potential to her rendition of typical the interpretation of which she has learned from the composers themselves. Miss Districtson, a pupil of Miss Angelo Bergh, will render songs of her native Scandinavia in Norwegian costume. These women have been giving the program which it is pro-posed to offer here in Denver and Colorado

Superintendent Kelley of the bureau of music of the exposition received last week a copy of Admiral Dewey March from Mr. Santelmann, director of the Marine band, Washington, D. C., which is the only one of its kind that has been dedicated to and accepted by Admiral Dewey himself. It is a march which is written on strong musical lines. There is a great deal of originality about it and it contains the finest elements of rhythm. The trio which is introduced is a thing of great beauty. Mr. Santelmann bids fair to become a very successful mu-It is shocking to convemplate that in a city of the size of Omaha and with the tremendous resources of Omaha, in the rodst of citizens whose brains, energy and cepital terday afternoon at the Auditorium. ing an announcement of the fact that it was an extra number and the audience gave

Springs with great success.