CORRECTIONS AND CHARITIES

Session of the Delegates Held at the First Methodist Church.

CHILD-SAVING PLANS UNDER DISCUSSION

Methods to Be Followed in Dealing with the Problem of How to Provide for the Youngsters Who Need Charitable Assistance.

The session of the Transmississippi Conference of Charities and Correction, held last evening at the First Methodist church, was the most largely attended of any of the meetings so far. The topic under consider-"The Child Saving Problem." Prof. C. R. Henderson presided. Before introducing the first speaker he made a short introductory speech, during which he said:

The objects of a local meeting are substantially the same as those of a national conference. We want to get at the best methods in dealing with the unfortunate of every class. Tonight we have under consideration the saving of our little children from lives of vice. It is best that we begin with them early in life. It has been shown to be the easiest and the most prolitable. The question which we small dwell on particularly tonight is because their feature. ticularly tonight is, because their fathers and ancestors made mistakes of ignorance and sin, shall we allow them to float down was at liberty to Jook for another job.

The national conference interests itself is all classes. But the different members and the societies to which they belong all have their particular lines of work. Same pay attention to the prisons, come to educa-tional work, some to kindergattens, some to rescue missions, some to the saving of the children. All stand shoulder to shoulder. different methods we see the field in a sympathetic way and are toiling on. No one knows how all the work should be carried on, but in coming together we learn to support those who made different questions their special study. I have the honor and pleasure this evening of introducing these who have the sevening of introducing these sevening of the sevening of t ducing those who have made a special study of the child-saving problem.

Thorough Supervision Needed.

The first speaker, Major W. S. R. Bur-nette of Des Moines, Ia., said in part; is now well nigh universally conceded that the best place for a child is the family the child's interest after being placed in a to go. In my judgment three elements go to make a desirable home intelligence, industry and Christianity. I prize them in the order named. That crime cannot be transmitted from ancestry to posterity is a well established fact. But a tendency to crimi-nality is possible. To meet these conditions nality is possible. To meet these condition transplanting is the only adequate remedy When the soil is nutritious and fruitful the transplanting of the tender shrub is not cruel but wise and right. So I think that the ideal provision for the ideal child is . member of an ideal family.

The next address was by Horace Fletcher of Chicago on "Social Quarantine." He had visited. He explained the meaning of the word quarantine as being complete rooting out of social disease. This he said could clearly be more easily done by beginning with the child. Kindergartens and kindergarten work he said were the most practical means of setting the feet of the young child in the right path. If we had cent having been paid in so far. As a rule, enough of these and all operated in the the small property owners pay up much more and beat him up pretty badly and that the best manner we should have no need of promptly than the large holders and for shot was fired for revenge. police courts and fails. For no child that is this reason it is necessary for the treasurer bad. It is the environment that makes him his books. The city taxes for 1898 are due

The meeting closed with a few words by H. H. Hart, the secretary of the national conference, telling what work had been sonal tax collector out in order to round up done in Chicago on the child-saving ques- as many of the delinquents as possible. tion during the last few years.

Sessions will be held this morning and evening at the First Congregational church. The subject for the morning session will "County and Municipal Charities." feature of the evening's session will be an known as the woman bootblack of Kansas City. The afternoon will be spent in an inspection of the public buildings of Omaha

BURGLARS ON THEIR ROUNDS

Night Marauders Make Visits to the Rooms of Sleeping People and Carry Off Valuables.

Burglars broke into the rooms of Mar Richardson, 1509 Burt street, Saturday night and carried away all the valuables that happened to be in the house. A lower window had been left open for ventilation, but had been partially secured by a wire screen which was fastened down. The burglars cut through this with some sharp insurumen and removed it by a clean incision. They made a tour of the rooms so carefully that the occupants were not aroused and made a thorough search of closets and bureau drawers. A trail of burned matches marked their progress through various bed rooms and finally to the open air through the broken screen. Among the missing articles are a gold watch and chain, a ring with a pearl and ruby setting and a revolver.

George Sartwell, visiting in the city from western Nebraska, was robbed Saturday night in his lodging house, 609 North Seven teenth street. Sartwell took the lodging from Mrs. Barker, the landlady, with the understanding that her husband would oc cupy the room with him. During the night Sartwell heard some one moving about the room and supposing that it was his roommate did not make any inquiry. morning it developed that Barker had not entered the room and that the intruder of the night before had stolen \$20 from Sarcwell's clothes. No trace of the robber has been obtained and Sartwell is lodging at the police station until money arrives to allow him to continue his interrupted visit to the exposition.

Samuel Drury, a young man from Farnam, Neb., was beaten into insensibility with a coupling pin at the hands of two strangers

at an early hour yesterday morning and robbed of all he had-\$3.85. The assault and robbery took place in an empty freight car in the Burlington yarda. Drury's companion, Dennis Dexter, who was asleep in a remote corner of the car, was ot molested. Drury was not injured badly Drury and Dexter arrived in Omaha lat-Saturday night on a freight train. Instead of going to a lodging house for the night

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getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and to dress her, had to put her on the table. I could not hold her, she would kick and scream, and when she could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. Four boxes of Cuttoura (cintment), two cakes of Cuttoura Soar, and Cuttoura Resolvent

cured her, and no truces are left. Feb. 1,'98. Mrs. G. A. CONRAD, Lisbon, N. H. SPERIT COME TREATMENT. - Warm haths with CUTICUEA (GIRLMANI), and mild does of CVTICUEA RESOLVENT.

Said throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM.

they crept into an empty car to sleep. When e assault was made Drury was arecop. Drury gave the police a description of his Peter Lind, whom the police arrested later is one of the men, was not identified by

PARTIES AND STREET AND STREET SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. TO BE LOW THE BELL BOX OF THE

According to private advices from Washington received here yesterday J. J. Farnam, who has been superintendent of the new postoffice building here, has been relieved from duty and there will be no investigation of the charges filed against him. Mention was made in The Sunday Bee of Farnam having been suspended from duty pending an investigation and that a committee had been appointed to visit Omaha and hear testimony in the case. There will be no investigation and Mr. Farnam will step down and out without a trial of any kind, the Treasury department having stopped his Day. The charges which have been filed against Farnam concern the construction of the government building at the exposition grounds as well as the public building here.

a postoffice building is, regulated by the direct to Fort Crook on its arrival here. It class of the office. In this case the post- is desired to get the regiment to the postoffice was one of the second class when the without any delay. The Burlington road has new building was commenced and the su- a stub track running right back of the regiperintendent of construction drew a salary mental storehouse and depot at Fort Crook corresponding to that of the postmester.

Public School Attendance. The public schools will commence the secpected that the enrollment will be largely ncreased and that a number of the new rooms will be ready for occupancy. In case the construction contracts are enforced the by not having the buildings ready on Sepember 12 as specified. Should the Board of Education hold the contractors to their Crook. agreements each one will be required to forfeit \$10 per day for every day's delay after A system of thorough supervision of the opening of the schools. An error was made in shipping the doors for the Lincoln home is absolutely necessary. Some regard should be paid to the religious convictions and habits of the home where the child is lay was caused by the non-arrival of scats lay was caused by the new rooms accessible school, while at the other buildings the deand desks. With the new rooms accessible Superintendent Munro expects to be able to take care of all the children who present

New Electric Light Machinery. The new engine at the electric light plant Dimmock. The engine carried the 150 arc lights besides the 9,000 incandescent lamps machine is to be placed in the plant as soon as the necessary changes in the building London and other cities of Europe that he can be arranged for. By the addition of this act should cost Musselman his star, as by proved and when the other engine is in service Suprintendent Dimmock says that the plant will be equal to any in Nebraska.

> Paying Personal Taxes. Personal taxes are coming in slowly the city treasurer's office, only about 25 per October 1 and become delinquent on Janu-

Treasurer Broadwell will soon start a per-

Confidence Men Open Again. It is reported that the flimflammers are again at work. Within the last day or two several cases have been reported to the police and the sheriff's office. Deputy Mile address by Mrs. E. B. Maxwell, who is Mitchell has been detained in Omaha for several days past, but it is expected that he will return to duty here in a day or two and put a stop to the crimes which the people are complaining about.

Magie City Gossip.

John Shannban has been arrested for as ulting Joe Hickey. George H. Baxter has returned after a twononths' visit in West Virginia. The Anti-Saloon league meets tonight at

he United Presbyterian church. A letter box has been located at the corer of Twenty-fourth and J streets. Peter Donaldson of Davenport, Ia. test of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mitchell. The Indian band from the exposition rounds will play for Chris Melcher Tuesday

Nels Peterson's saloon on Railroad avenue broken into Sunday morning and quantity of liquors and cigars stolen. Irvine Jennings, infant son of Mr. at Mrs. Robert Funston, died yesterday. The interment will be at Laurel Hill cemetery at 11 o'clock today.

The ruins of the late Cudahy fire have been cleared away and the work of recon-structing the building is going randily on. Only about fifty feet of the west wall had to be torn out and this will be replaced in a day or two. It is expected that the building will be ready for use about the last of the A large amount of material is on the

John Finley stated yesterday that he ex-pected to commence laying brick by Tues-day. The bad weather interfered with the graders but this work is about and can be finished today wi today without any Chronic Diarrhoea Cured. This is to certify that I have had chronic

round for the new city hall building and

diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and ea Remedy cured me sound and

well.-J. R. Gibbs, Fincastle, Va.

HE BET ON A DICE GAME Farmer from lowa Taken Into Jack

Norton's Place and Robbed

by Gamblers.

Henry Bittman, a farmer from the neighborhood of Cumberland, Ia., was robbed of \$48 last night, his total resources for a sight-seeing trip to the exposition. He entered Jack Norton's saloon, 216 South Fourteenth street, with two very recently acquired friends and engaged in a dice game for refreshments at their suggestion. Bittman was quite sure, in the manner of his kind, that the total sum of the obverse and reverse sides of three dice would amount to twenty-one, and after he had experimented several times to make sure he laid his whole funds to back his judgment. A crooked die was substituted, however, and at the test the points added up several short. Before Bittman recovered

MASS MEETING THIS EVENING

a rear door.

from his surprise the men escaped through

Republican Candidates Will Address the Citizens of Omaha at Creighton Hall.

There will be a mass meeting tonight at Creighton hall under auspices of the republican state committee. All the candidates of the party before the people for the offices to be filled at the approaching election will be present. This wift afford an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the men on the ticket and to hear the issues of the present campaign intelligently discussed. There will be accommodations for

TWENTY-SECOND COMES HOME

Reach Omaha This Morning.

ONLY A REMNANT OF THE REGIMENT

Less Than a Battalion's Strength Returns, the Remainder Being Absent on Sick Leave - Plans for Their Transportation.

One hundred and eighty-nine soldiers and co dozen officers of the Twenty-second in- nati. fantry, U. S. A., will arrive in Omaha on a special train of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at 8:15 o'clock this morning. This announcement was made yesterday by the

railroad company here. the Cuban campaign are returning to their old post at Fort Crook. The sick have been

copy. He was willing to admit, however, Tenth and Mason streets, but it is not exthat his pay had been stopped and that he pected that a very long stop will be made there. The army officers here yesterday The pay of a supervisor of construction of made arrangements for hauling the train and the train will be run down on this.

The regulars are returning to their old post from Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Long Island, which camp was named in ond week of the fall term today. It is ex- honor of the gallant colonel of the Twentysecond who was killed in battle. They lef there early on Saturday morning. Their route from New York to Fort Crook is over these railroads: The New York Central contractors will lose quite a sum of money New York to Buffalo; the Lake Shore, Buf falo to Chicago: the Northwestern, Chicago to Omaha; the Burlington, Omaha to Fort

MUSSELMAN TO FACE BOARD

Indiscreet Use of His Revolver Gets Another Reformer Into Trouble-Coyne's Wound Not Dangerous.

Officer Musselman, who Saturday night the arm because he refused to halt when the officer demanded that he should, will have to explain his conduct before the police was placed in service for the first time board at its next meeting. Young Coyne's last night and worked to the entire satis- friends are framing a complaint against the faction of the builders and Superintendent officer. It is probable also that a damage suit will be instituted against the department. The shooting of the boy brought out without a break. A duplicate of this new many expressions of disfavor from among the officer's comrades. While none would talk for publication, several said that the wear it.

From all that can be learned the shot was not a chance one, but the result of a deliberate aim at the middle of the boy's back. He shot to kill. Some say there is a possibility that Musselman thought he recognized in young Coyne one of the gang of young toughs who a week ago attacked

At the time of the shooting Coyne was born into the world must of necessity be to carry a large number of delinquents on running to avoid the clutches of a drunken men who had struck him several times and was endeavoring to do so again. The officer allowed Coyne's assailant to get away. The shooting took place at Twenty-fourth and Clark streets. Coyne's wound, which fortunately proved to be a superficial flesh wound, will not inconvenience him much. He is at his home, Thirtieth and Burt streets.

John VanNess, who was brought to the station after the shooting, was booked with Toyne as a drunk. His only offense was hat he witnessed the shooting and is a friend of Coyne. He was released on his own recognizance shortly after his arrest, Both Coyne and VanNess will enswer to charges of drunkenness before Judge Gordon his morning.

Improvements in Flying Machines. Inventors are plenty who can make a machine that will rise and float in air, but the one improvement which none has succeeded n making is an apparatus that will guide the machine through the many treacherous currents of air. In this respect humanity is ortunate in having Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which acts as a safe guide by curing reacherous stomach, liver and blood diseases, giving a good appetite, a strong constitution and nerves like steel.

ANOTHER PASSENGER TRAIN Missouri Pacific Increases Its Service for the Accommodation of South-

ern Nebraska Patrons. On Tuesday of this week the Missouri

Pacific railroad will increase its passenger service in and out of Omaha. Like most of he other lines the Missourl Pacific has found its travel on account of the exposiion increasing so rapidly that additional trains have had to be provided.

The new train will be a local to do the work between Hiawatha, Kan., and this ity. It will leave Hiawatha daily at 5 o'clock a. m. and will arrive here at 9:30 a. m. It will stop at both the exposition terminal station and at the Webster street station. The returning train will leave Omaha at 5 o'clock p. m. and will reach Hiawatha at 9:30 p. m. It will start from Webster street station and will also stop at the exposition grounds.

Railroad Notes and Personals. L. Oppenheim has been appointed agent of the Chicago Great Western at St. Joseph,

J. F. Manter has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Milwaukee at Kansas

The Northwestern has ordered 400 new coal ears and 150 flat cars to be built at Michigan City, Ind. John Colley, general baggage agent of the Chicago Great Western, died at his home in Chicago, September 12, from typhoid fever.

General Agent Kuhn of the Northwestern left yesterday for a week's vacation. will spend the time in the lake regions of E. H. Shaffler has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern, with headquarters at Quincy, Ill.,

and is succeeded as contracting agent at Quincy by J. E. Murphy. The Port Arthur Route has just placed an rder with the Baldwin Locomotive works for fifteen ten-wheel freight engines for the engines for the Suburban Belt road of Kan-

sas City. Robert Jardine of Montreal and Charles Mason of Toronto are guests of Traveling Passenger Agent Bennett of the Northwestern. They are returning to Canada from a crip through Colorado, and will spend a coupl

f days at the exposition. President John A. McCell of the New York Life Insurance company, who has been spending a few days at the exposition, will leave for the east tonight in the private car of President Hughitt of the Chicago &

Northwestern railway, No. 400. A. K. Handy has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio for the state of New York and that portion of Fennsylvania and New Jersey north of the line of the Philadelphia & Reading railway. His headquarters will be in New York.

President Purdy of the Rock Island road has extended an invitation to Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago to accompany him to this city on October 1 for the celebration all and everybody is invited to be present. of Chicago day at the exposition. It is un-

his city arises to prevent the trip

The annual convention of the Master Car-Gallant Veterans of the Santiago Campaign and Lecomotive Painterst association at St. Paul last week was well attended, and was successful in every way. The officers elected are as follows: President, H. G. McMasters, Lawrence, Mass.; first vice president, D. A. Little, Altoona, Pa.; second vice president, A. J. Bruning, Evansville, Ind., secretary and treasurer, R. T. McKeon, Kent, O.

The Baltimore & Ohio is about to try the speriment of using the telephone for long listance communication. Work will begin in a few days on the construction of two new copper telegraph lines between Baltimore and Pittsburg, 340 miles. One of the wires will be extended as far as Newark, O., for telegraphic use. A new line has also been I believe the structed between Columbus and Cincin-

The meeting of the Roadmasters' association at Denver last week was well attended and the people of Denver saw to it that the members were cared for. The new officers of the association are as follows: President. The representatives of the regiment that dent, J. M. Meade, Pueblo, Colo.; second made such an enviable record for itself in vice president, Charles B. Teller, Denver, Colo.; secretary and treasurer, J. B. Dick-son, Sterling, Ill.

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number of unique features in the way of entertainment.

NEW MAN TO LEAD THE GERMAN.

Indians Depose Person Who Has

Been Setting Terpsichorean Pace. His-Horse-Leoking will not lead the Inian dances any more. People who have seen this Indian bounce into the arena, his black hair banging down his back and then set the pace for his associates will miss him in the future. Black Eagle, another indian, will take his place.

The displacement of His-Horse-Looking ame about in this way. When the dances vers started His-Horse-Looking boomed his andidacy and succeeded in convincing the other Indians that he was the best dancer in the camp. For a month he set the pace and did the spieling, but of late there bad een some dissatisfaction, more than one Indian venturing the opinion that the old man is not quite on to the curves of the latest dances.

Black Eagle is an ambitious Indian and when he heard the complaints that had been lodged against His-Horse-Looking be concluded to test his popularity and at once set about to get the place for himself. He circulated among the lodges and buttonholed that John Coyne, a 17-year-old boy, through the Indians, declaring that at a number of the dances on the reservation he had won bouquets and that at a cake walk he had not only carried off the cake, but in addition had taken the entire bakery. This way he worked up a feeling against His-Horse Looking and it was pretty generally under stood that the old man would have to resign or retire. This information was conveyed to him and he at once declared that he would not resign, as he is not of the resigning kind. However, he offered to make a con cession and let the Indians decide whether he should get out or stay. Such a plan suited everybody and it was decided to hold an election. Black Eagle seemed to be the most promising candidate and after visiting all of the lodges he returned to the council and said that he would win in a canter.

This all occurred Saturday night and the head men of the camp, after comparing notes, decided to hold the election yesterday afternoon. Frank Carry-Kettle, Swift Dog and Wipes-His-Eyes were appointed judges and Three-Fingers and Kicking-Horse-Charley clerks of the election. Instead of having a ballot box and a polling place the judges and clerks of election went from tepee to tepee, allowing the Indians to deosit their votes in Swift-Dog's hat. After the voting the ballots were counted and it

His-Horse-Looking took the defeat to heart, but he says that he will bide his time and that eventually he will down Black Eagle, whom he declares, never danced a fancy step until he came to the camp.

To celebrate the victory Black Eagle gave little supper in his tepee last night. It was attended by Kicking-Horse-Bill, Looks-upin-the-Tree, Afraid-to-Stay-Out-Nights and half a dozen of the staunch supporters of the victorious Indian. While the menu card did not contain a long list of delicacies, it enumerated such substantials as beef tongue, ox liver, army bread, prunes and rice. After it had been discussed and after the health of Black Eagle had been drupk in Missouri river water and black coffee cigarettes were lighted and for a time tales of bravery were told, each Indian trying to outdo the other in teiling what they did when they were

INDIAN DANCES THIS AFTERNOON. Two Specialties Will Be Put on at the Encampment.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Crow dance will be given by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians on the open space in front of the office building on the Indian grounds. This dance is participated in by only these two tribes and is said to have received its inspiration from the ghost dance. In dancing it the Indians chant prayers to their great father. They pray for better times and a changed condition of affairs. The peculiarity of this dance is that it is always put on before supper and the Indians participating are stripped to the paint and feathers. The music is the drum. Between seventy and 100 Indians will take part.

At 8 o'clock tonight the celebrated ghost dance will be put on for the first time. It will be danced by between seventy-five and 125 Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Wichitas, Kiowas and Sioux. This dance differs from all other Indian dances by reason of the fact that there is no music. Of course, the Indians sing, but they discard the drum that is used in all of their other dances. The feature of the ghost dance is the hypnotism that takes possession of the Indians. After dancing for a time they go into a trance and fall upon the ground, where they remain motionless. Eventually they get back upon this mundane sphere and then tell their friends tales of having been to the happy hunting grounds and holding conversation with friends and relatives who have gone before. The experiences of the trip to the other side are told in a sing song tone, which obviates the necessity for music. It has been supposed that the ghost dance

is a hostile ceremony, but men who have made a study of Indians say not. They contend that it is a dance that originated in Nevada and was finally brought over the

An Ounce of Prevention-

deratood that Mayor Harrison has provision-ally accepted the invitation, and will be have if nothing in the municipal government of who have made a study of Indian customs say that the dance is in the nature of a religious ceremony.

HOW A CHICAGO MAN VIEWS FAIR.

Letter from a Recent Visitor to an Omnha Friend Gives Endorsement. The manner in which the exposition in presses the intelligent visitors is very pertinently indicated in a letter which S Lindsey of this city received the other day from G. W. Barnett, a prominent Chicago commission merchant, who spent several days on the grounds some time ago. Mr

I believe that the citizens of Omaha may justly feel proud of their creation. To say that I was surprised is putting it exceedingly mildly; that the transmissouri states should have such a showing exceeded my There is but one standard which the Chicagoan sets up for comparison in the matter of exhibition, which of cours is the World's fair, yet every thoughtful and reasonable man will know that it is out of the question to expect one section of our country to rival that wonderful creation. We had not only the great city o Chicago as a foundation, but we had the individual states as well as the general government and the assistance of the civilized world to make a record that possibly will never be exceeded. In candor it cannot be expected that your exhibition will reach that in size. Compared with other exhibi-tions of a like character, you may well feel proud of your success.

The excellence of the display of the gen-

eral government; the surpassing beauty and extent of the agricultural display; the marked beauty and value of the horticultural exhibition; the excellence of the art exhibit, will appear to every thoughtful observer. The classic beauty of the buildings, the ertistic grouping of the various structures around one common center, the chaste design of the Arch of States and the Administrative Arch, the beauty of the La-goon when lighted up so magnificently as it appears at night, is a veritable triumph that impresses itself on the eye and mind of every beholder.

Pardon these words of eulogy, but they are absolutely correct. Personally, I feel a pride in the effort our own state has made and the object lesson set in our heautiful state building, which appears to me to be the gem of all the state buildings, the quiet restfulness, the unobstrusive elegance and homelike air pervading it, and the magnificent paintings of our own exhibition seem to me so worthy the great state of Illi

Nebraska did well and other states, too were fine. On the whole, I was more than pleased, and could have spent another day to good advantage in studying the exhibi tion as a whole and in detail. One of the pleasant features is the matter of moderate charges of entertainment and I owe you my special thanks for the comfortable quarters you secured for me and the reasonable charges, as well as the polite and courteous attention. I shall certainly advise my friends to visit the fair,

FRESH FRUIT ON DISPLAY TODAY.

ing Put Things in Shape. The interior of the Horticultural building ook on a neat and tasty appearance yesterday, all of the exhibitors devoting their time and energies to cleaning up and preparing for the rush that is coming this week. In the Nebraska exhibit, the tables that had been occupied by the grapes and peaches, given away to the children last Saturday, were filled with new fruit, including apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes, and there was nothing to indicate the condition that prevailed the day before. The season has advanced to the point where from now until the close of the exposition Superintendent Youngers will show nothing but the best in the fruit line. Exhibits are coming in in great quantities, which enables him to take his pick, accepting the best and rejecting everything else.

Superintendent Lane, who looks after the interests of the exhibit from Otero county, Colorado, is in receipt of almost enough He is showing some of the biggest Elberta peaches ever seen in the building, together with samples of the Heath cling, which are almost as white as milk and are about as large as ordinary teacups. Besides these he is filling his tables with apples, peaches and plums. The Garfield county exhibit, presided over by Superintendent Fravert, has been replenished by the addition of the big peaches that grow just over the backbone of the Rocky mountains. They are very large, highly colored and of good flavor. In addition he is putting out Alaskan crab apples, besides a dozen varieties of fall and winter apples. The two Colorado counties are running neck and neck and each superintendent is doing his level best to outdo the other.

Superintendent Driscoll of the Idaho exhibit has added very largely to his showing during the past few days and now has the state's space completely filled with as fine fruit as has ever been seen in this locality. Recently he has received a large consignment of peaches, apples, grapes, plums and prunes. The prunes that are attracting the most attention are the Americans, about as large as eggs and as black as ink. They are of fine flavor and in the west are general

favorites. While not in the Horticultural building, the Dominion of Canada is putting in a very fine fruit exhibit in the International hall. Most of the fruit comes from British Columbia and Ontario, furnishing pretty conclusive proof that these two provinces can raise all of the varieties grown in the states. The exhibit now on the table contains numerous varieties of apples, peaches, pears and grapes, together with plums and prunes.

Given Up the Chorus.

The plan of Superintendent Kelly to have a great choral congress in connection with the exposition during the current week has been practically abandoned. The failure is said to be due to the Inability to secure railroad rates that are satisfactory to the choral organizations whose participation is essential to make the congress a success. When the matter was first suggested Superintendent Kelly was assured that a rate of 1 cent a mile would be granted to bring the choirs to the exposition. This has not been done and most of the prospective participants refuse to pay any more.

Program for Government Day. The program for the celebration of Govrnment day has been completed with the exception of one or two possible changes after the distinguished guests arrive. The senatorial delegation will make its headquarters at the Millard hotel, from which it will be escorted to the grounds in carriages at 10:30 o'clock. The exercises of the day will occur at the Auditorium at 11 o'clock and Senator John M. Thurston, chairman of the special senatorial committee, will

Is worth a pound of Cure" and we have a fresh pure stock of all kinds of preventions and all kinds of cures, and there is no one in Omaha that is more conscientious in the compounding of physician's prescriptions or family recipes than we-we us enothing but the fresh-chemically upre drugs-blood purifiers, etc., of our own concection that will prove highly efficacious.

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preside. After adjournment the visitors will fantry, typhold fever; Frederick Liddle, by the exposition management. At 4 o'clock there will be an informal reception in front of the Government building in connection with the life saving drill and an hour later there will be a sham battle at the Indian encampment. At 7 o'clock the senators will be the guests of the lows commissioners at dinner at the Omaha club and there will be a fireworks display in the vening. This is the Auditorium program: Music, Omaha Concert band; address Senator John M. Thurston; address of welome, Gurdon W. Wattles, president Transnississippi Exposition; address, Senator William V. Allen, Nebraska; address, Sen-ator W. E. Mason, Illinois; music, address, Senator W. A. Harris, Kansas; address. Congressman David H. Mercer, Nebraska; music, Senator W. B. Allison, Iowa; address, Senator F. J. Cannon, Utah.

Organ Recital Program

The organ recitals in the Auditorium will was ascertained that Black Eagle had won fruit to completely replenish his exhibit. after. This afternoon Thomas J. Kelly will and supposed that it was sufficiently well-

gram: March-Triumphal Meditation in E d ican)
Finale—The Star Spangled Banner.....

Notes of the Exposition. M. P. Morrer of Hagerstown, Md., the constructor of the Auditorium organ, is visiting the exposition with his family. The farewell concert of the Mexican band

will be given Saturday night. On Sunday Innes' famous band of New York will begin an engagement that will continue to the end f the exposition. Tonight the admission will be 25 cents after 6 o'clock and there should be a big crowd to hear the repetition of the battle fantasie on the Plaza. The same fantasie, which has received several previous presen-tations, will be repeated, but with new stereopticon views, which will make it equally interesting to those who have heard

before. For broken surfaces, sores, musect bites, burns, skin diseases, and especially piles, there is one reliable remedy, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. When you call for DeWitt's don't accept counterfeit or frauds. You will be disappointed with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

Deaths in Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-In dispatches o the War department tonight Major General Brooke reports four deaths among the American troops at Ponce, Porto Rico. The deaths are: D. C. Brace, Company A, Third deaths are: D. C. Brace, Company A, Third Wisconsin, typhold fever; Morton Bentley, Company C, Nineteenth United States insubstitute, for piles, for sores, for bruises. Wisconsin, typhoid fever; Morton Bentley,

Exhibitors in the Horticultural Build- be entertained at lunch at the Markel cafe Company C, Nineteenth United States infantry, malarial fever; Frederick S. Phelps, Battery B, Fifth artillery.

BICYCLE THIEVES ARE BUSY

Herman Muentefering and Ed Nelson Left to Walk by the Gentry Who Stenl Wheels.

H. S. Muentefering lost his favorite racing wheel by trusting it for a few minutes out of his sight on Saturday afternoon. He left it standing at the curb in front of his house, 120 North Twenty-sixth street, and it had disappeared upon his reappearance. The wheel was in a conspicuous position, but no

one noticed its departure, Ed Nelson, 1411 Douglas street, was the victim of a wheel thief last night while he was on duty as a waiter in the Calumot restaurant. Nelson has been in the habit of storing his bicycle in the rear of the and supposed that it was sufficiently well hidden in the shadow of a high fence. The thief located it, however, and carried it by the open door to the alley in the rear.

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Governor Tanner Points Out There is No Desecration in Christening a Battleship with Wine.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 18.-Governor Panner has decided the battleship Illinois shall be christened in champagne. Today he sent a letter to the committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, which protested against christening the battleship with wine, in which he says:

"In the matter, however, of following the time-honored custom of christening battleships there is no desecration of the laws of temperance. The ceremony is not one from which any evil could possibly be set forth and the most sacred religious ordinance, the 'sacrament,' which the world commemorates with deepest solemnity and honor, is one in which wine is used as a symbol. Therefore, I dismiss the subject as one unworthy of so much agitation. If left to me the battleship Illinois will be christened according to the time-honored custom."

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