"Den't get on that car if you want to go | marvelous illusion of Rolla and the phenomto the exposition," cried the energetic policeman at the Union depot entrance yes- Psycho, are already the talk of the grounds. terday morning as two score of Iowans Pyscho is represented by the head and made a dash for a southbound Farnam shoulders of an Egyptian boy clothed in an car. Part of the flock heard him and oriental costume and artistically constructed turned back. A half dozen didn't and en-joyed a ride down South Tenth street to the small square base which rests in turn on a earth in the great high seas. Doubtless some entrance of Riverview park. Their eager- transparent glass tube which shows that people are over-reckless for expansion and ness to get about the first street car that there is no connection between the some are so conservative that their intelness to get aboard the first street car that there is no connection between the then they had a seat.

lington station, with all of its spacious accommodations, a guard had to be stationed at the foot of the stairs to divide the push. Part of the arrivals were sent up one staircase and the rest up the other. It was a manifest ambition-to see the exposition and get their money's worth.

The women outnumbered the men in about the ratio of 3 to 1. The depot policemen say that the members of the feminine gender have had a good working majority on all of the excursion trains in here this season, but they appeared so many yesterday that one of the depot attendants actual ally sighed at the lack of men in the Hawkeye state. He was married.

girls of Nebraska," remarked a copper, for half woman, there were plenty of the girls from this state arriving on every train unaccompanied

### Getting Away from the Barkers.

The visitors from the other side of the Big Muddy soon found their way uptown. The street cars carried part of them. The most of those who walked went across the viaduct: a few went underneath, and congratulated themselves that they came out alive and with everything intact. Those who didn't go direct to the exposition had many experiences with the hotel runners. barkers and the man who had a valuable package in the express office and wanted little change to get it out. "Have you been 'round to the great fire sale?" inquired a youth with a nasa? twang, who was swaggering up Farnam street, of a couple of the

agricultural visitors. "Naw, and I ain't a-going'," replied the taller of the two, who apparently had

two of you with good winter suits for \$7. Your wives won't know you when you get

them at the train to return home last even-

There is this peculiarity about the Iowan he is never too old to learn. His first impressions are often at fault, like those of the one who stood in front of the giant see-saw on the Midway yesterday and thought it was the waterworks, but he is never piqued when undeceived. He will step over ropes and, when he is safely on it was to keep people back," his wife will say and the two will pass on to the next riddle, which will be as easily solved.

pavements with paper, ate his lunch on every stairway, covered his breast with badges and buttons, talked crops with his he was weary from seeing so much, he sought the friendly benches on the veranda of his own state building, marveling at the many wonders of the White City. He would not leave until he had added his name to the giant register and turned its pages over to see if his neighbor had been as loyal to the state as he.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon you could see the lowan at his best as he waited for the life-saving and capsize drill in the lagoon. He made a patient and courteous His wife stood in front and he behind. And he made a big crowd, too. He never jostled his neighbor, for he recognized that all were there for the same purpose. When the drill was over he divided, and while some surged toward the Midway the others allowed they'd go and see the agricultural exhibit again.

He spent plenty of money for popcorn, candy, peanuts and cider, but not so much for beer; he bought souvenirs at most of the booths and inquired the prices at all; he ate pancakes and drank chocolate whenever it was offered to him and crowded the aisles waiting for an invitation; he complained that the penny machines did not afford enough water to rinse the cup and leave some to drink besides.

He Had Lovely Weather.

The lowan was blessed with a perfect day and nothing occurred to mar his pleasures. He attended the exposition so liberally as to make the day one of the most successful of the season. The glory of the state shone in the faces of the proud wearers of the badge and all that were on the grounds were, for the time, Hawkeyes in spirit if not by nativity. They forgot the

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HAWKEYES DOING THE FAIR alfalfa and the sunflowers of Kansas or the only the sturdy state across the river, with its broad cornfields, its great cities and its prosperous sons who joined so heartily in making a success not only of yesterday its credit in a hundred years from now but of the entire exposition as well,

> TRICKS REFUSE TO BE FATHOMED. Wonderful Automaton and Illusion of Rolla at the Exposition. To those who delight in an entertainment

that leaves them in doubt whether they can trust the evidences of their own senses the Temple of Psycho on the East Midway offers one of the most fascinating features on the grounds. This is comparatively a recent addition to the amusement section, but the enal accomplishments of the automatom,

hove in sight cost them a nickel apiece image and the floor. In front of Psycho are and the loss of a quarter of an hour, but arranged cards bearing the numerals from ten they had a seat.

1 to 0. Psycho will pick up any of these billows of the sea and scorns the fury of There was a great crush throughout the cards that may be named by anyone in the its crests. Commerce is a greedy, molling. 1 to 0. Psycho will pick up any of these morning. Almost as fast as one long train audience and never make an error. As a tireless spider, catching all the world in would discharge its cargo another one would further test visitors are requested to write a web of iron, and it will weave its wires pull in between the best passenger station any number on a card and without a word and the worst in the west and send a being spoken the automaton will pick out few more hundred 50-cent admissions out the number that has been selected. How to the exposition managment. In the Bur- the trick is accomplished is a mystery of build the Nicaragua canal and her merchant automaton was invented by Masaelyne, motley throng, but all were filled with one proprietor of Egyptian Hall in London, and conceded by scientists to be the best of the in peace. three famous automatons of the world.

Rolla is an even more mysterious per-

is a distinct advance in the science of illusion for it is not a reflected figure. Visitors may step up and investigate the marvel to their full. The indications are that the great events of satisfaction. They may shake hands with the near future shall be in line of com-But there were lots of males on hand. Rolln, talk with her and otherwise convince There were big boys and little boys; there themselves that real flesh and blood conwere youths and there were lads; the fronts them. But try as they may they canyoung man, the old young man and the not discover that Rolla has any lower limbs. young old man, the middle aged man and The pedestal is supported by a small wooden the man who knew he was getting old and upright and there is nothing in connection was not ashamed to admft it. None of with the illusion that could possibly conthem made a more natty appearance than | ceal the remainder of the figure. The longer the cadets of Ames college in their well a visitor investigates the more mystified he fitting uniforms of blue. "If they hadn't becomes and the lecturer is obliged to assure been in such a hurry to get away they bim that there is a trick about it somewhere might have met some real nice corn-fed to dispel the conviction that it is really a

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mississippi region and they have invariably answered: 'Its men and women other day I met one of the oldest settlers of eastern Iowa-one of those original, rugged characters, whose wit and wisdom has lightened the settlers' hearts and homes for many a toilsome year—one of those interesting characters who never bores you and whom one always likes to meet—a mar whose head is silvered and whose counte nance is kind-and I asked him what he regarded as the principal feature of our transmississippi country, and he scratched his head a moment and replied: "Well, I'm no scholar, but I've been round here night onto sixty years, and I reckon bout the most important thirgs is the folks and the farms."

The men and women who settled the traded trousers with the short man.

"Greatest, cheapest and best fire sale ever beld. It ain't no fake. Just step around to the store with me, and we'll fit out the store with me, and we'll fit out the stayers. They were not men to be distanced by the stayers are not men to be distanced by the stayers.

The men and women who settled the lawkeye state were not those who expected to visit party. The presence of the cadets from the lowa Agricultural college imparted a military tincture to the pageant and there were for their entertainment and accommodation. couraged by winter or by work. They were men who knew that nobody ever amounted to much in this world unless he had to. Most of them began simply with the capital The smooth talk won, but it wasn't a marker to the talk the wives addressed to their "spendthrift husbands" when they met cabins in the clearings and watching the tmoke curl up in the great, wide sky, felt just as patriotic for their humble rustic homes as e'er did princes for their castles or millionaires for mansions grand.

Civil government proceeded in Iowa with its rapid settlement. The pioneer became a model citizen. He knew the necessity for the laws that were enacted. He did not feel oppressed by government. He had experienced the losses of robbery and larceny and knew something of the embarrassment and inconvenience of being scalped. There was the other side, remark that he wonders no hysteria about trusts and combines be-what that rope was put there for. "Mebbe cause they had practiced combinations themwould learn the true genius and examplifica-tion and philosophy of self-government, gov-ernment of and for and by the people, let Doing the Fair.

Yesterday was his day. He strewed the bavements with paper, ate his lunch on every stairway, covered his breast with to talk over the interesting incidents of its territorial legislatures, the birth and growth of its statehood and the character of its offineighbor from Ida county, greeted with a cials. But the greatness of our state is not cordial "Howdy?" his old friend from Pocahontas county, and in the evening when is the exponent of its industrial life and he was weary from seeing so much, he character. Its greatness is the sum total of its citizenship. In order to be just, John Jones, the average citizen, must be men-tioned along with our most illustrious offi-cials. Somebody said that "the history of a nation is the history of its great men, there is an unwritten history which that averment overlooks. The growth of a state is the progress of its average citizen. The credit of a commonwealth is the thrift of its The John Jones and William Smith, and the character, prosperity and patriotism of the individual citizen is the history of Iowa.

What lown Has Now. Industry and nature have made the state of lown a creditor. Her soil has always been solvent and her system of farming does not tend to pauperize it. She is a constant seller and therefore wants the evidence of the transaction to be unimpeachable. She the transaction to be unimpeachable. She has more school teachers than any other

has more school teachers than any other state, except the Empire state, and only 3.6 per cent of her population are illiterates. The state of lows has yielded the grandest dividends on her educational investments. She has become illustrious on account of her enlightenment. She has progressed further from "primitive indifferent tissue" than the land even of Darwin himself, and in her escape from protoplasm and prejudice she is practically out of danger. Marked out in the beginning by the hand of God, bounded on the east and west by the two great rivers was a sort of go-as-you-please in view of the continent, purified and stimulated by tremendous crowd that filled the building, the snows of winter, blessed with copious and hundrels of visitors improved the oprainfall in the growing season, with gener-ous soil and stately forests interspersed, no wonder that the dusky aborigines exclaimed when they crossed the Father of Waters "Iowa, Iowa, beautiful land, beautiful land.

And now, my fellow citizens, a word about our great transmississippi region, the empire of the ploneers and of our couny and its future. We have on this side of the Mississippi river an area of 2,143,155 square miles of land, two and a quarter times the area east of the Mississippi. You could put England, Ireland, Scotland, the German Austria-Hungary, Italy, Spain and all the United States east of the Mississippi into transmississippi territory outhing California or Hawaii, and Admiral Dewey would still have the Pacific ocean and Manila with rope enough to lasso and

left for sale a few choice lots in Omaha and Kansas City.) Being a perpetual creditor, on account of its vast productions, the western region and all its states have a common interest in the largest possible employment of people in other avocations than producing food, because employment not only creates appetite, but likewise the financial ability satisfy it. The western region and its many satisfy it. The western region and its many statess also have a common interest in honesty. Having given their labor for a large increase in wealth per capita—the largest of any section of the country—they ere naturally interested in maintaining it. No one has a greater interest in the vested value than he who has exchanged his labor and his products for it, or who has a con-stant surplus to be sold and registered as

hang the last enemy of the United States and civilization (and there would still be

years. You may wish to buy or build tomorrow. The credit registered by your toll, frugality and prudence should be forever sacred. The west should look to the future and think not only of its gains in one decade, but of the balance that will be to not forget that the world must eat and that mankind is multiplying by the millions and that the Creator is not making any mor-land on this planet. Hold fast to the heri tage which God and the pioneers have left you and to the standard of integrity and

value by which it was carned.

Let the future buy from you according to that same standard by which you have bought and by which your toll is measured in the present.

### Beyond Human Ken.

No one can foretell a limit of the possibilities of this great, producing, half-developed region for the future, with the United States forging to the front in the commerce of the world, claiming its coaling stations along the lines of trade in the uttermost parts of the earth and realizing more than ever before that it is a joint ectual estates seem almost in probate Commerce will mountains, lays its cables underneath the

wherever there is life. It has found the Orient and the Occident and it will never rest until it ties its cables to the poles. America will build a greater navy and will

which no one has been able to offer an ships will take her commerce into all the explanation. Psycho does pretty nearly harbors of the world and our battleships everything that a human being can do and shall protect our commerce in its legitimate is a puzzle to thousands of visitors. The and rightful course. The American flag and rightful course. The American flag shall be visible and revered away from home is loved and venerated here, and under it a free people shall thrive and multiply

What shall be the events of the coming century? Probably with whatever degree of sonage. A curtain is drawn back and re-veals the head and body of a beautiful we- past and to understand the present. with man resting on a wooden pedestal. This that degree can we foretell the future. Yessyllogism whose conclusion is tomorrow. I believe there is a good reason for everything that happens to be in the universe. merce, as I have already indicated, of jurisprudence, of social economy, of science and of art. The tendency of the times is to get rid of long established humbugs as soon as their copyrights expire. So long as toil shall bend the back of man his brain shall question science for its mysteries, and so long as mystery remains to form the boundary line of knowledge the scientists will strive and strive and climb and climb and reach vond those bounds. They will make the electric current turn the wheels of all the world

Emerson declared a little while before his "We think our civilization near its death: meridian, but we are yet only at the cock crowing end the morning star." The future will verify Emerson. The greatest alli-ance ever projected in history will be the alliance of American efforts and American interests. Into the opening gateway of the twentieth century, hand in hand, shall stride our king of commerce and the queen of industry, the Sphinx-eyed scientist his bride of art, the sturdy son of agri-culture and the dreaming child of song, and their thought and toil and song shall glorify the Anglo-Saxon race and make our country great-essentially, exquisitely, magnificently great.

The exercises closed with a selection by the Iowa Agricultural College Cadet's band. PARADE OF THE IOWA COHORTS.

Street Demonstration Not the Least Feature of the Celebration. mandant Knapp of the cadets. The Council Bluffs contingent, consisting of Govers and staff, Mayor Jennings and prominent citizens in carriages, left the city

across the river at noon. The parade was headed by the Ames Agricultural college band, followed by the First and Second battalions of college cadets. Governor Shaw and his staff and Adjutant General Byers and staff mounted were preceded by the Logan band Following the citizens of Council Bluffs in carriages came prominent citizens from all over the state. There were twenty carriages in all. In the first rode President Wattles of the exposition, Hon. R. G. Cousins, the orator of the day; General Barry, and C. G. McCarthy, Iowa state auditor. Among other prominent Iowans in carriages were the following: Judge and Mrs. Deemer of Red Oak, V. P. Dawson, Hon. Lafe Young, S. C. McFarland, John H. Wallbank, Judge Robinson, J. E. E. Markley, R. S. Bandy, A. B. Cummings, J. Y. Stone, F. N. Chase, G. M. Parker, Hon, L. M. Jaeger, J. E. Rowen, Thomas Arthur, George McCoid, Owen Lovejoy, Rob-

ert Moore and A. D. Huston. The procession was received at the Sherman avenue entrance by General Manager Clarkson and a squad of exposition guards and it passed on to the Plaza by way of the Iowa building where it was greeted with cheers by the enthusiastic Hawkeyes who packed the broad verandas. At this point the Eldora Ladies' band fell into line and their pretty uniforms added a femininely picturesque element to the spectacle. The parade passed up the East Midway and over the north vialuet and thence through the West Midway and the main court to the Auditorium. This was already so densely packed that only a small proportion of the marchers could secure admittance and the thers made the best of it and started out o see the show.

Reception by Governor Shaw. After the exercises in the Auditorium esterday the crowd was informally received by Governor Shaw and the other state officials at the lowa building. The reception was a sort of go-as-you-please in view of the

portunity to meet the Iowa officials. At 4:30 o'clock the two battalions of the Iowa Agricultural College Cadets, commanded by Captain Herman Knapp, put up a very pretty exhibition drill on the Plaza. The drill was somewhat abbreviated, as the cadets had already done a good deal of marching during the day, but it was a very meritorious exhibition. There were upwards of 200 cadets in line and they showed a precision of movement that was highly creditable to their instructor. The drill was witnessed by a good crowd and heartily ap-

Closing for Iowa Day.

The Iowa day program was rounded off with a magnificent display of fireworks on the North tract. All of the 5,000 reserved seats were occupied and fully as many more people watched the bombs and rockets from the outside of the ropes. There were the usual number of rockets and shells, but the set pieces were prepared especially for the occasion. There was a fine portrait of Governor Shaw, shown in colors, and in addition there were the huge stars and the walking elephant. The "Welcome, Iowa," elicited a round of generous applause, while the naval fight between the two American boats and the Spanish war ship was cheered and cheered.

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# DAY FOR MODERN WOODMEN

Another Great Fraternal Order to Celebrate at the Exposition.

Reception Committees Kept Busy Taking Care of the Arrivals-Head Camp Officers to Take Part in the Exercises.

at the exposition. An inkling of what the occasion will mean in point of attendance was given yesterday afternoon by the heavy contingents of members of this secret order who arrived on the late trains. Others came in during the day, taking advantage of the cheap rates offered in connection with The Bee and the lowa day excursion trains. With the additions that are expected today the gathering of the Woodmen is expected to be a notable one In the history of the order west of the Mississippi river. The visitors were met at the depots by

committees of some forty members of the

local and South Omaha camps and were

escorted by them to the Dellone hotel.

which is the headquarters. Some of the

delegations were so large that they paraded through the streets to the hotel. Several drill teams came in and attracted attention on account of their natty costumes. One of the largest delegations was from Gus Smith camp of Des Moines, which was several hundred strong. Members of the Neighbors, the feminine auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen, were also numerous and these were looked after by committees of the local camps of that order. All the exercises take place at the expoition grounds today. The program commences with a grand parade about the court of honor. The line will be formed before the Machinery and Electricity buildings at 10 o'clock and is to move promptly a half hour later. There will be a good turnout of local members and many of the visitors are expected to fall into line. The parade will march to the Auditorium, where the exercises of the day will commence at 11 o'clock. The program is as follows: Address of welcome, Governor Holcomb; response, A. L. Talbot of Lincoln; welcome to the exposition, President Wattles; address, Mrs. E. D. Watts, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors; address, W. A. Northcott, head consul of the Modern

### Drill and Fireworks Follow.

In the afternoon the foresters, the drill team of the Modern Woodmen, will parade on the exposition grounds and at 4 p. m. will have a competitive drill on the grand plaza. In the evening at 9 o'clock a grand display of fireworks will occur. The photographs of the head officers of both orders and the emblems will be shown in fire.

There are a number of the distinguished officers of the two orders in attendance, at the celebration. Head Consul Northcott who is also lieutenant governor of Illinois is here with a good many of the other head officers. The heast of the Royal Neighbors is Mrs. E. D. Watts of this city, who will also have with her a good portion of her official staff.

The reception committee of Royal Neighbors met at the Deliuse hotel yesterday While the great proportion of the Iowa afternoon to elect a chairman and comrisitors came to the grounds during the plete arrangements for the reception of forenoon enough remained to constitute a guests. Mrs. A. L. Strong was chosen very respectable parade to escort the official chairman. Delegates were selected to visit party. The presence of the cadets from the the various hotels of the city to secure the idly adopting the ways of the whites. half a dozen bands to furnish the inspira- tion. During the evening, on the arrival the grounds. The parade left the Murray these delegates, who furnished them with hotel at 12:30 o'clock in charge of Com- badges and information relating to the program and plans for Woodman's day at the exposition. Among those present at ernor Shaw and staff, Adjutant General By- the afternoon meeting were: Mrs. J. H. Smith, Downs, Kan.; Mrs. A. E. Blazer, Manito, Ill.; Miss Hattie Randall, Peoria; Mrs. Minnie Fielder, Peoria; Mrs. Thomas G. Franks, Peoria; Mrs. Mary Fay Howes, Rock Island; Miss Myrtle Dade, Rock Island; Mrs. Irene Bentley, Oelwein, Ia.;

Mrs. William J. Radeliffe, Sloux City, Ia. The late afternoon trains yesterday were loaded with visiting Woodmen from the twenty-eight states in the transmississippi jurisdiction. Iowa was especially well represented and in connection with the travel bottom step. A late Burlington train from the east came in six sections and other roads were equally congested with travel. The fact that today has been set apart es. pecially for Modern Woodmen of America has been well advertised in the official paper of the order and the response was spontaneous. Forty Woodmen of Omaha and South Omaha camps waited at the depot to welcome the neighbors to the city and direct them to the headquarters at the Dellone. There was also an honorary committee of twenty composed of the heads of camps and all the details of reception were under the charge of Chairman Bean of Council Bluffs and J. W. Houder of the

executive committee.

# RIVALRY AMONG THE FRUIT MEN.

the Crowd.

There was a great crowd in the Flortilast night. It seemed as though everybody was anxlous to see the kinds of fruit raised in the transmississippi region. Some of the exhibitors were ready for the crowd and others were not. The maddest men in the building were those who had charge of the Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Illinois exhibits. They expected an abundant supply of new fruit from home and it did not come. The result was that they had to show exhibits that had been on the tables for a number of days and while they were in fair condition, they were not the kind that the superintendents wanted to put out on Iowa day. Nebraska made another of its big hits

and had its tables filled with the freshest and best that the orchards can produce. Superintendent Youngers, in charge of the Nebraska exhibit, sent word out to the growers of the state that he wanted to make a great showing and they all responded. He had apples, such as are seldom secn in this section, great pears, grapes in endless varieties and dozens of varieties dall, who has charge of the Burlington of peaches, as fine as those grown in Callfornia or any of the states that boast of He has had 69 before this one came around raising the best peaches in the world. Not This time his friends thought that they content with this, he made a large exhibit of Nebraska grown figs, sent in by "Uncle Boh" Furnas, and bushels of pawpaws, a fruit that is supposed to have had its origin down in southern Indiana. The exhibit of the Texas exhibit, made the address proved a great surprise to the visitors and it was apparent that such a showing was | that he was authorized to hope that Mr not expected. The most surprising thing Randall might celebrate seventy more such to the visitors was the dozen plates of occasions. cherries. All of the people knew that the cherry season was over a couple of months ago, but Nebraska has the fruit and it is just as fresh as though picked from the trees only yesterday. Of the cherries there are half a dozen varieties and the explanation offered for their being on exhibition the hay and feed at the market price and is. "Nebraska can raise anything that any pay the exposition 20 per cent of the gross

varieties on his tables, while of plums, he Jubilee week. Negotiations for their ap-

other state can grow, and what is more, it

apples, peaches and pears in such quantito believe that this is the greatest fruit

section in the world. Superintendent Collman spruced around and put his exhibit from Iowa in the best

plates and made everything presentable. MANY NEIGHBORS ARE ALREADY HERE The exhibit was greatly admired and was mense audience at Boyd's opera house until the objective point of many a delegation from lowa. The red apples from Missouri and Kansas

drew a godd-sized crowd, the members of which examined the exhibits and felt pretty satisfied that these two states are doing their best to assist in the fruit show.

### This is Modern Woodmen of America day INDIANS PUT ON TWO DANCES. Red Man Gives an Exhibition for

White Brother's Edification. The Indians played to good sized and appreciative audiences both afternoon and evening yesterday. There were dances on both occasions and the people who witnessed them were nearly all strangers in the city. A horn dance was scheduled for the afternoon, but it was not put on. In its stead something over 100 of the Indians, representatives from all the tribes, got out and the grounds. most of the Indians were stripped to the skin, with the exception of the breechclout. The decorating was done in the most artistic during the remainder of the week. style, blue being the prevailing color, though

red and green gave it a close race. When time was called that everlasting drum was brought out and placed in the center of the ring, after which six Indians, with Pretty Bear as chief drummer, started the music. In a very short time the painted dancers filed in from their wigwams, carrying guns, shields or wands and started the step and for a couple of hours they stepped t off at a lively rate, stopping only when hey were exhausted.

The dance was one of those that is par ticipated in before the braves go to war and while the Indians consider it of a religjous character, white people do not. As they dance they sing a mournful melody, the principal feature of which is a request to the Great Father to bring them all home carlier in the season. The event is now alive and assist them in slaughtering the scheduled for October 4 and it is believed enemy.

A bow dance by the Arapahoes was carded for the evening, but it, like the horn dance that had been advertised for the afternoon, did not come off and Captain Mercer. had to fill up the program by chasing his own northern Indians into the ring. Runners were sent to the different lodges and in less than fifteen minutes 100 Indians appeared, in full dress, or rather undress, eady for the party. For a couple of hours they danced one of their everyday friendly dances and the people went away immensely well satisfied.

in which an of the Indians of the camp right will particiapte. In addition to this, Prof. Mooney has advertised a Wichita Horn dance.

## COMMISSIONER JONES IS PLEASED.

Head of the Indian Bureau Talks of the Exposition Congress. Commissioner Jones of the Bureau of In-

dian Affairs, who has been in the city several days, returned to Washington last night. While here the commissioner spent considerable of his time at the Indian camp. conferring with a number of the leading Indians with reference to their needs on their respective reservations. He held a long conference with Geronimo, the noted Apache chief, and upon its conclusion he said that he is glad to know that the old man is rap-

work of the Indian congress said in judgment Captain Mercer has worked out tion for the long march from the hotel to of Neighbors at hotels, they were met by the details in fine shape and is doing everything that lies in his power to acquaint the white people with the home life of the Indian. The exhibition has been a pleasing one to Commissioner Jones, who says he feels a great interest in the Indians and their future, believing the time will come when they will entirely abandon their tribal relations and accept the methods and cus-

oms of the whites. Relative to Indian schools, Commissioner Jones said: "At this time we have between 0.000 and 25,000 Indian children in school. They are bright and learn rapidly. The Teweles of Milwaukee, who assisted Mr. and greatest drawback to the education of the Indian is we cannot furnish them all with drawing room. employment after they graduate from the schools. At school they acopt the ways of incident to Iowa day filled the coaches to the the whites and many of them continue to been robbed of their beauty and perfume follow them after they return to their homes. Our records show that 76 per cent of the Indians who have been educated are from 8 to 10. Mrs. Arthur D. Brandels, Mrs. doing fairly well, that is, they have not gone back to the blanket. Some are farming, others are raising cattle or working for white men who are in the stock business and a great many are employed by the government as interpreters.

"The eastern school has had much to do with the improved condition of the young liard room. A cozy corner was formed in Indian and has had much to do with showing them that eventually they must become self-supporting. I am in favor of the reservation schools, but think that they should be used as preparatory for the students entering the schools where trades are taught in connection with the ordinary branches.

Like white men, the Indians have an idea out of harm's way it is the correct thing culture building all day yesterday. The to have a mascot. They have wanted one just what is wanted. It acts at once, crowd started in early in the morning and ever since they came into camp, but not was still in evidence when the gates closed until yesterday did they find just what they wanted. Now they have a live mascot and it is Francis, the 5-year-old son of George Stewart, interpreter for the Crows.

In the last Indian battle George and a younger brother rode a burro and were immediately nicknamed the "Two Little Black Crows." As they were getting out of the way of the fighting Indians, High Wolf, the chief of the Chevennes, suggested that the elder lad would make a good mascot The suggestion was taken up and yesterday the lad was given the job. He was painted like a veteran warrior and dressed in the most fancy garb conceivable. There was not much of this garb, however, as it consisted only of a breechclout as big as you hand and strips of fur around his ankles It was enough, though, and as the little fellow pranced into the ring and danced and sang he not only amused the white people but the Indians as well.

## Randall's Birthday.

There was a birthday party in the Agricultural building yesterday. R. R. Ranexhibit, was the man who had the birthday ought to do something. His friends are the other exhibitors and during the afternoor they gathered in the booth, each having some present to give him. Prof. Attwater. and during the course of his remarks stated

Executive Committee Work. At the meeting of the executive committe yesterday the contract for furnishing hay and feed to the exhibitors at the live stock show was awarded to the Nebraska Hay company. This concern agrees to furnish

It is possible that the famous Mormon choir of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be one of the attractions at the exposition during

receipts.

showed sixteen varieties. Then he had pearance here are now pending, and although there is now a slight hitch about ties that many of the Hawkeyes were led terms it is probable that this will be removed and the great chorus choir of the

west secured. It will be recalled that the Mormon choir proved a great stiraction at the World's possible condition. He rearranged his Fair, and on the way to Chicago the singers stopped off at Omaha and delighted an ima late hour one evening.

> German Day at the Exposition. The executive committee of the German societies of Omaha and South Omaha held a meeting at Turner hall, Nineteenth and Harney streets, last evening for the purpose of arranging the program for German day, to be held October 18. The committee will endeavor to secure the co-operation of all German societies and organizations of this and the neighboring states. Invitations to that effect have been sent out. A grand parade with a large number of floats will be one of the features of the day. The executive committee will publish an official program, giving the details of the cele

Bee Excursionists in Evidence. The Bee excursionists were largely in evidence in yesterday's crowd. Each of them wore a handsome blue badge which bore danced a war dance, one of the hottest that the information, "Who are we? We read The has been seen since the Indians came upon | Hee," and while they were somewhat out As on previous occasions, numbered by the Iowa crowd, they succeeded in spending a thoroughly enjoyable day. Most of them will remain in Omaha

### Notes of the Exposition. Merchants wishing special flags for deco-rating on Traveling Men's day please tele-phone 1071.

The drill of the life-saving corps yester day afternoon was enjoyed by nearly 15,000 people. The entire circle of payement from the Government building to the bridge was jammed with spectators, to many of whom

the exhibition was a novelty. Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation left last night for Washacton, where he will complete arrange ments for the transportation of the pres idential party to Omeha on Jubilee week He was accompanied by E. C. Snyder, private secretary to Senator Thurston.

Another date has been set for the celebration of Missouri day, which was postponed that by that time the torpidity of the Missourians will begin to yield to the exposition enthusiasm that is extending all over the west.

Manager Babcock received a telegram yesterday from the Port Arthur officials, which stated that they had made a rate of less than 1 cent a mile from Quincy to Omaha for Quincy day. The Quincy dem-onstration occurs Friday and the railroad people are confident that they will haul a big excursion from that point.

H. M. Poe, a rustling and leading real estate man of Norton, Kan., has about the best collection of farm photos, parks, feed Today is the regular day for the sham battle that is to be called for tonight and in which all of the Indians of the camp right of the registering stand in main room. Mr. Poe was formerly from Richard-son county, Neb., and has many friends, we and, among the Nebraskans. The presence of the Ladies' band of El-

dora was a very pretty incident of the lows celebration. The women who compose the organization wear a very tasteful uniform, which consists of a blue skirt, short blue blouse trimmed with gold braid white shirt waist with a black bow and black hats trimmed after a common design of lace and feathers. Bands from Avoca, Carroll, Mason City and Logan were also in evidence during the day.

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One could easily imagine that all the ros gardens of the vale of Cashmere had to deck the spacious apartments, which were thronged with prominent society people Albert Cahn, Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mrs. Samuel Katz, Mrs. Andrew Haas, Mrs. H. Rosentock, Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mrs. M. Levy, Mrs. Leo M. Franklin, and Mrs. L. J. Herzog of Lincoln, assisted through the rooms in entertaining. The orchestra was stationed behind a screen of palms in the bilthe hall by huge palms, where punch was served by Mrs. H. Rosenstock and Mrs. Heyn. The color scheme of the dining room was red, American beauties being used in profusion. The appointments of the round table were brilliant with flowers, cut glass and rare silver. Elegant refreshments were served during the evening.

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I was troubled with dandruff so that it made my hair fall out so had, I got discouraged. I purchased a box of CUTICURA (ointment) and a ake of Cuticura Soar. The former I rubbed well into the scalp twice a week, and then shampooed with warm water and a good lather of Cuticuna Soap once a week. My hair is growing out thick once more, and free from terrible dandruff. Miss ADA JAYES, terrible dandruff. Miss ADA JAYES, Feb. 20, '98. 82 Webster Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

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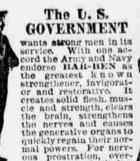
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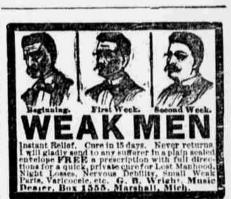


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