KEYSTONE STATE VISITORS

Distinguished Pennsylvanians Who Come to Attend the Exposition.

PERSONNEL OF THE OFFICIAL PARTY

Members of the State Commission and Others High in the Life of the Great Commonwealth Here to Celebrate with the West.

Pennsylvania's official party, which is to represent that state at the celebration at the exposition today, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning over the Milwaukee road. There is one disappointment connected with its arrival in that Governor Hastings, who was confidently expected to be present, was unable to come. The governor has been giving his personal attention to the sick wounded Pennsylvania soldlers have returned from the front, and felt he could not abandon this work for the length of time required to make the western trip. With the party, however, is Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general in President Mc-Kinley's cabinet, who will deliver the ora-

tion at today's exercises. The Pennsylvania commission is headed by John W. Woodside, president of the Atlantic Snuff company and one of the leading manufacturers of Philadelphia. He was secretary of the Tennessee Centennial commission of the city of Philadelphia, chairman of the citizens' commission of Philadelphis on the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, a member of the national commission of Pennsylvania at the Chicago World's fair and has been associated in some way with every international celebration or episode in the United States in the last quarter of a century.

Thomas Bradley, treasurer of the commiss'on, who accompanies the party, is also one of the leading business men of Philadelphia. He is engaged in the provision trade and is one of the heaviest shippers in that line on the eastern seaboard.

One of the State's Editors.

Colonel George Nox McCain is one of the editors of the Philadelphia Press. He received his newspaper training in Pittsburg, where for eight years he filled editorial positions on the Dispatch, subsequently becoming one of the owners of the Commercial Gazette. He was afterwards Washington correspondent of the latter paper. For services rendered the government of Venezuela during his visit there in the late boundary excitement in that country Colonel McCain was decorated by President Crespo with the Order of the Liberator.

Among the members of the commission in professional life, is Dr. J. Roberts Bryan, also of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Philadelphia Pathological society, Philadel-phia Pedriatic society and Phiadelphia County Medical society.

1. O. Nissley is publisher of the Middletown Press, one of the largest newspapers

in the central part of Pennsylvania. Christian S. Overholt, the dean of the commission in point of years, is a retired banker, merchant and manufacturer of Westmoreland county, although now residing in Philadelphia. He retired a third of a century ago and became president of the First National Bank of Mt. Pleasant

One of the most successful newspapers in Pennsylvania is the Wilkesbarre Record of | reply which Dr. Frederick C. Johnson of the official party is editor. Another prominent newspaper editor with

the commission is Livy S. Richard, editor of the Scranton Tribune. Mr. Richard is a native of Ohio, who began his newspaper work at La Port, Ind., in 1888. Joshua D. Baker is widely known as the

manager of the Hotel Lafayette in Philadelphia. For thirty years he has been identified with the hotel life of Pennsyl-

In western Pennsylvania at New Brighton Thomas Livingston Kennedy, another mandfacturer on the commission, has his home He is president of several manufacturing concerns.

The one member of the commission who knows more about the great oil industries of the United States is P. C. Boyle, editor and proprietor of the Oil City Derrick. Mr Boyle, who is a veteran of the late war, is known to every man in the United States who has ever been identiwith the petroleum industry Mr. Boyle has been prominent in Pennsylvania life for a quarter of a century and is best known to the newspaper world as one of the directors of the Associated Press.

The colleges and universities and the educational life of Pennsylvania are represented. by William C. Gretzinger, Ph. D., registrar of Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., Mr. Gretzinger is one of the youngest members represented.
of the commission, but he is at the business head of one of the largest educational institutions in Pennsylvania with the excep-tion of the University of Pennsylvania.

Hiram Young is the dean of Pennsylvania journalists, being the oldest active newspaper man in the state. He is editor and proprietor of the York Daily Dispatch. During President Harrison's administration he

was postmaster of York. Other members of the commission are Thomas J. Keenan, jr., of Pittsburg. Thomas M. Jones and George M. Wanbaugh of Harrisburg. J. H. Zerby of Pottsville, Ass Packer Blakeslee of Mauch Chunk, and James P. Deininger of Sullivan county.

Among the women accompanying the commission are Mrs. John W. Woodside, Mrs Joseph Martin, Mrs. Thomas Brauley, Mrs. George Nox McCain, Mrs. 1. O. Nissley, Mrs. Frederick C. Johnson, Mrs. L. S. Richard, Mrs. P. C. Boyle and Mrs. T. Livingston

John R. Pott of Williamsport, Pa., district passenger agent for the Milwaukce road, has charge of a party to this city and will take advantage of his sojourn in Omaha to call upon some old railroad friends who are now in the barness here.

In the absence of Governor Hastings, it is understood that John W. Woodside, presi dent of the Pennsylvania commission, will officially represent that state in the ceremonies tomorrow.

Others in the party not mentioned are Clarence Edward Dawson of Lewiston, private secretary to the postmaster general and A. B. Dunning, representing the Scranton Times, who is a delegate to the good roads parliament to be held in Omaha next

The visitors will regulate their visit in the city according to their own convenience, some to continue their travels in the wes

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitcher.

d Chart Hitchers The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat Helitary. O The Kind You Have Always Buught

and others to return direct to their homes. Several will spend the week here. The members of the party are registered at the Mil-

GOVERNOR FENCES VERY WELL

Skillfully Wards Off the Verbal Thrusts Off the Thurston Rifles' Auxiliary Committee.

Governor Holcomb yesterday afternoon met a delegation representing the Thurston Rifles and listened to arguments why the First regiment should be designated by him as the proper one to be mustered out as between it and the Third regiment. The delegation was composed of Cadet Taylor, whose son is captain of the Thurston Rifles; Mrs. R. M. Cross and Mrs. C. M. Primeau, each of whom has a son in that company, and Mrs. C. E. White, president of the women's auxiliary to the company, who ap-

peared for all of the boys. The meeting took place at the Paxton hotel and the debate took on a conversational tone. The women appealed as only mothers can appeal for the return of their boys and all the points they made why they thought the First should be mustered out were admitted by the governor, but these reasons outweighed those in favor of one of the women suggested that the high used by the city in paving streets. death rate in the Third regiment was due to the inefficiency of the officers of that regiment the governor promptly took issue lighted with the assignment, but the governor called their attention to the fact that the First regiment seemed delighted with the opportunity given it for going to the

Thus the discussion was carried on for an hour and the committee received no information from the governor relative to his probable action, other than he would decide the matter definitely some time this week.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always successfully overcomes dreadful croup. 25c.

PETTIGREW MISSTATES FACTS Congressman Grosvenor Denies He Used Language Attributed

to Him.

and over which the demo-pops are greatly Ohlo, whom he declared was the representative of the administration, and urged him to secure the support of the free homestead bill, telling him that the republicans were acting in bad faith, for they had declared for it in their platform. To this Congressman Grosvenor, says Mr. Pettigrew, replied, "That was put in the platform to catch votes, and the election is over." This statement was doubted by many in Mr. Pettigrew's audience, and Attorney A. W. Wilmarth wrote Congressman Grosvenor concerning the language attributed to him by Mr. Pettfgrew, and received the following

ATHENS, O., Sept. 19, 1898.—Mr. A. W. Wilmarth, Huron, S. D.: My Dear Sir—I am greatly surprised by the receipt of your letter of September 15 and I can only say that I never had any conversation with Senator Pettigrew on the subject of the free homestead law that I remember of, and I state without qualification that I never at any time or place or under any circumstances used the following language in talk-ing of the platform declaration in regard to the free homestead law that the "plank was put in to catch votes and the election was over." I never said such a thing. The statement is unqualifiedly untrue and I cannot believe that Senator Pettigrew ever made the statement. Somebody else may have done it, but certainly I never did. J supported the free homestead law when it was in the house of representatives orig-inally and made a speech in favor of it. I cannot understand how or why or by what esibility the senator's mind has reached that sort of a conclusion. Yours truly, C. H. GROSVENOR.

South Dakota Congregationalists. CANTON, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -The eighteenth annual meeting of the Yankton Association of Congregational churches and ministers opened this afternoon. The address of welcome was delivered by N. C. Nash and the response by Rev. D. B. Nichols, D. D., of Mission Hill. The meetings are being held in the oldest church building in the Big Sloux valley and will last until Wednesday evening. Nearly all of the twenty-six congregations in the district are

United States Court at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Garland will open a term of United States court here in the morning, in which the principal case for trial will be the "St. Lawrence mill case," in which Maggie McCullen sues the Northwestern railroad for \$19,000 for loss of a grist mill by fire, alleging that the fire was set by sparks from one of the company's engines. There have been three trials of the case, each taking up over a week, with a divided jury each time.

Albany County Convention. LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -The republicans of Albany county have placed the following ticket in nomination: Sheriff, Charles Yount; treasurer, Charles Reals; clerk, James McGibbon; attorney, S. W. Downey; commissioners, Andrew Miller, H. G. Balch, W. J. Broadhurst; superintendent of schools, Mrs. J. B. Simpson; state senate, John McGill; house of representatives, John Reid, J. S. Atherly, C. E. Carpenter,

Richard Butler and G. A. Hertzog. STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -- Privates Navairre, Rooney and Cougnet of General Brooke's army in Porto Rico arrived in the city yesterday on a sick furlough.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect 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 disappointed with DeWitt's Witch

Rains Stop Porest Fires. ST. PAUL. Minn. Oct. 4.—A Cumberland, Wis., special to the Dispatch says: Rains today have quenched forest fires in this re-gion. Relief committees are now fully organized and will begin the work of distribu-tion temorrow. Food for relief is arriving in small quantities. All emergency cases have been cared for. The White River Lum-ber company at Mason has offered employment to all woodsmen who are cut of work. No further deaths are reported today. Insurance adjusters arrived today and the work of adjusting losses has begun. Vice President A. H. Doster of the Beaverdam Lumber company will arrive from Tacoma tomorrow, when a meeting of stockholders

ST. JOSEPH. Oct. 4.—A special to the Daily News says: Lloyd and Joseph Henderson and Frank Dorst, farmers near Reck-port, Mo., were buried in a sand bank in which they were digging today and were dead when taken out an hour later. The Hendersons were brothers, aged 16 and 18 respectively. Dorst was 35 years old and

will be held to decide whether to rebuild the

First Snow in Minnesota. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4.—Specials to the Dispatch from Hallock and Stephen, in extreme nortwesthern Minnesota, report the first snowstorm of the season.

WORKHOUSE FOR THE HOBOES WASHINGTON FORESTS AND

Omaha May Provide Work for the Weary Willies Next Winter.

CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS THE PLAN

President Bingham Has the Idea is Incubation and at Least a Stone Pile is Expected to

Grow from It.

Instead of lolling in the lap of luxury epresented by three square meals per day and a warm cell, tramps and vagrants who

happy consummation. President Bingham is sponsor of the scheme. His idea is to spend several thou-sands of dollars in the erection of a stockaded workhouse somewhere on the outskirts when they sought to get him to admit that of the city. As soon as a city prisoner received a sentence he will be removed ful and would not commit himself. When up hard stone. This stone will later be

"Something of this kind is absolutely necessary," declares President Bingham. "Every winter Omaha is the mecca of periwith the statement. When the governor patetic gentlemen of leisure from all parts an average of 25,000 feet of merchantable remarked that the Third regiment, if it re- of the country. As soon as they arrive mained in the service, would be sent out of the country to Cuba, two members of about as much ground as a stationary washthe committee thought that was what the tub and accumulate a numerous quantity regiment enlisted for and would be de- of solid flesh from the three square meals and the warm lodging that the city provides in the course of the winter. this would be all right if the city were running as an eleemosynary institution, but hundreds of dollars that the board bills of these visitors amount to. A rock pile other country. The timber of the would become about as popular among Douglas fir is heavy, strong and these Wandering Willies as the presence of water at the fag end of a Kilkenny fair. its fame would spread far and wide and they would give Omaha a wide berth."

President Bingham has sprung his scheme ipon his fellow members in the council and they are considering it with much favor. During the course of a winter thousands of "floaters" drop into Omaha and positively refuse to move. They are accommodated with lodgings at the police station until all the space is taken up and then some HURON, S. D., Oct. 4.-A statement made are arrested on the charge of vagrancy. by Senator Pettigrew in his late speech here. This means nothing more than that square meals are thrown in with the lodgings. rejoiced, was that the republican party op-posed the free homestead bill even though when they are given a county jail sentence. The climax of their happiness is reached t advocated its passage in its national When the warm weather of spring comes platform. Senator Pettigrew also stated that they depart for other regions. Some of the called upon Congressman Grosvenor of the vagrants are crooks in disguise and ply their trades while being supported by the city.

City Attorney Connell says that there is no question about the city having the right to establish such a workhouse and rockpile and is willing to give the scheme his full support.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Omaha Club Given the Privilege of Paving Around Its House. At a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon the Omaha club was

given permission to pave with Colorado sandstone Twentleth street west of the street car tracks and adjoining the building. The improvement is made in honor of the coming of President McKinley, who will make the club building his headquarters. The sum of \$1.000 was appropriated for

the use of the Board of Public Works for work upon the streets. City Comptroller Westberg reported the conditions of the city's funds to be as fol-

lows on September 30: Cash in drawer ... ercial National... 19,049.39 Commercial National...
First National
Merchants' National
National Bank of Commerce
Nebraska National
Omaha National
Union National
United States Nat!
German Savings Cert

Jerman Savings Cert... School Funds; Kountz Bros., New York 114.60- 315.762 5 New 25,892.33- 26,317.52 Police Relief Funds: German Savings, cert... Merchants' National....

Total of funds on hand \$354,750,77 Another meeting of the council was held last night, but its entire business consisted of an adjournment to this morning.

WARM RECEPTION TO THIEVES Detectives from All Over the Country

in Attendance at Knights

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.-Detective talent, the best in the country, will be in Pittsburg next week to guard against thieves and general crooks who are likely to invade the city with the many who will come in for the general conclave of the Knights Templar. Roger O'Mara, superintendent of Pittsburg's bureau of detectives, has employed his knowledge of the men of other cities in selecting from among their number those properly qualified to give the best service here. His invitations have been kindly received in all quarters and he has assurances that twenty large cities will send men here. Among those who have promised to be here are J. T. Janssen and James McManus, Milwaukee; Thomas McGrath, St. Louis; Charles Hickey, Louisville; Inspector John D. Shea, Andrew Rohan, William McCarthy, James Mackey and Michael Sherry, Chicago; Thomas Burke, Boston; George H. Larkins, Detroit; James A. McDevitt, Washington; Michael Doyle, Jersey City; Seymour Beutler, John stay long with us-we also have a nearly O'Connor and John Maloney, New York; James Tate, William Holland, William Henderson, Philadelphia; H. B. Humble, Columbus; William Kelley, Baltimere; Gaster, New Orleans; George McDonald Omaha; John McLaughlin, Toledo, and William Jackson, Cincinnati. The personnel represents the best thiof catchers in the country. J. T. Janssen is Milwau-kee's chief of police. McGrath of St. Louis and Hickey of Louisville are known from one end of the country to the other. Chicago sends a famous quintette with Inspector Shea at its head. Boston sends in the person of Watt its chief of detectives McDevitt, the Washington representative, is one of the best known thief takers in the country. Doyle of Jersey City works the railroads there and is used to crowds and has a wide acquaintance with the criminal clesses. Beutler, the New York detective, watches for crooks at the big race meets around the metropolis. Gaster, whom New Orleans sends, is chief of police there. The other comers are specially fitted for the work devolving upon them. Superifitendent O'Mara is laying plans for the distribution of his big force over the city. They will watch hotels and depots and street cars where people arrive and depart. There will be men at different receptions and such places as conclave people require them. It has been planned to pair eastern and western men so that they can have the advantage of each other's knowledge of criminals and work to better effect that way.

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

The Vast Body of Standing Timber in the State Cannot Be Estimated.

In discussing the resources of the most northwestern state of the union, Colonel E. M. Day, who has given the matter extended tudy in the past eight years, said:

"It is difficult to estimate the amount of

standing timber in the state of Washington. will say, however, that with all the gloomy predictions that those who live a hundred years hence will see the vast forests reduced to small scattering bodies of trees, still the logger has been less destructive than the forest fires set by careless, if not criminal, persons. The first impression made are arrested this winter are likely to be given upon the visitor to western Washington is a more than passing acquaintance with a that the supply of timber is unlimited, but rockpile and a workhouse. The city council the contrary idea should be encouraged to is considering a plan to establish these use- the end that woncon waste should be ful if not ornamental institutious and it checked. Of course, our forests will some is very likely that it will be brought to a time be reduced, but wherever the lands are denuded young trees spring up, and in many places valuable deciduous trees take the place of the fir and the cedar, and I believe that with the forest reserves and proper police regulations the timber of Washington may be sufficient to supply the United States and a large part of the world for many years the Third regiment the executive was care- to the workhouse and set at work chopping to come. Suffice it to say that Washington leads all other states in the vast areas of Its standing timber, as well as the size of the trees and quality of its lumber. One writer says: 'It is estimated that

20,000,000 acres of land in the state will cut lumber to the acre; while much will cut upward of 100,000 feet. Douglas fir constitutes about two-thirds of the forest growth cedar, hemlock, spruce, white pine, ash, maple, alder, cottonwood and larch following in the order named. Fir trees grow to immense proportions, trees 250 to 300 feet in height and from six to twelve feet in inasmuch as we want to conduct it on mitting possibilities in the way of long and diameter being not uncommon, thus pereconomical principles we must cut out the large dimension stuff rarely presented in the history of lumbering in any firm, and for general building purposes has a wide reputation. Cedar is next in abundance and importance. While this tree belongs to the same family as the cedar of the eastern states, it must be borne in mind that it grows very differently in Washington, being straight and of immense size. Its height does not equal that of the fir, but ts average diameter is greater. The value of this wood was at first scarcely appreciated, but the east, with which it is worked its beauty when properly finished, have become known until now the capacity of our mills has been taxed to supply the amount

"A few years ago the shingles were re that they are too good. Once a man's roof is covered with them we have no more business with him, whereas in the pine shingles trade we do the entire business over with him every five or six years.'

"Yellow and red fir comprise the largest articles of export. A large part of the product of this lumber is used for ship building, bridges, railway construction and spars. It is most excellently adopted to all these uses, both by reason of its strength and nail-holding qualities. Woods adapted for cabinet work are birdseys maple, ash, oak, larch and alder, the latter being turned into broom handles, etc., in large quantities. Cedar furnishes seemingly a exhaustless siding and shingles. The Puget Sound shingles are to be world-wide in their use." Do you have any idea of the amount of standing timber and its approximate value on the stump?

"I have already said that I do not belleve it can be estimated, said Colonel Day, but I am of the opinion that the man who claims over twenty-three millions of acres of timten billions of feet, having a stumpage value of nearly \$300,000,000, has not overestimated the supply." Cutting a good deal of lumber and ship-

camps in the state, employing 5,000 men. has been increased in the past two years has been overcome by treating the lumber by the introduction of donkey engines for handling logs in the place of cattle and horses formerly used. Two hundred and tiful finish. eleven shingle mills were reported in operation in the state last June. These mills have an average daily capacity of 16,000,000 with a total maximum capacity of nearly 19,000,000, and employ nearly 10,000 men. The total production for last year was more than three billion shingles, while of that amount 2,680,095,000 were shipped by rail out of the state, principally to states east of the Rocky mountains, while 7,883,200 were shipped by sea to foreign ports, and 6,000,000 by sea to California. The remainder of the cut for 1897 was either absorbed in local building or was in stock, possibly in dry The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of houses. June 21, 1898, states that the shingle ship-

Wednesday's Special, \$225-Wednesday we make a special offer of one almost new plano-good as new -can't be told from new-antique oak finish-upright style-with the orchestral attachment-would easily twice what we ask for it, \$225-\$25 Devine, Buffalo; J. B. Watt and William | cash is all that is required, and \$10 a month-better come today, tomorrow it may be gone-such snaps very rarely new Kimball plano that we sell for \$230 -this is the best Kimball bargain ever given in Omaha-it will pay you to come in this carnival week, for we are making carnival prices and give you a big stock to select from.

A. HOSPE. 1513 Douglas

The King Is Here-And while you are waiting for him to pass by with his royal pagpeant you can step in the store-for he passes our store-and keep warm and at the same time look at the king of kings-the Jewel Steel Range-Jewel Oaks and Jewel Base Burners-we are not introducing a new stove-it has been tried right in Omaha, and there are 500 families that will recommend the steel range, to say nothing of the hundreds that have either the oaks or base burners -our display now at the beginning of the season is complete-all the styles-

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.

spend your waiting moments at

all the sizes are represented and you

will find this a very interesting place to

Snap Shots

Have Hit the Bull's-Eye of Public Favor

Exposition Pictures Out

Forty-eight Views (5x7 Inches)

Very low rates on large quantities

At the Business Office of The Omaha Bee

N. B-BY MAIL 3 CENTS EXTRA FOR POSTAGE.

known, and not obtainable. There are 236 saw mills in the state having an average daily capacity of 4,500,000 feet, noved from an old building at Fort Bel- handling their product. In 1897 the output ingham, near New Whatcom, Wash. These | was estimated at about 900,000,000 feet. The shingles were never painted in all the largest part of this output went coastwisethirty years, which had elapsed since they California, Mexico and South America takwere nailed to the roof to guard against ing 231,539,930 feet and sixty million lath. niture, but we have birdseye and curley the sunshine of summer, and the rains of The rail shipments to the east were 116,- maple, perhaps, the handsomest woods winter. These shingles were sound, though 055,000 feet, as compared with 109,125,000 in half worn through by the weather. A lum- 1896. Cargo shipments to foreign ports were berman from the east secured some of these | 166,894,168 feet of lumber and nearly six shingles and took them home with him to million lath. Owing to the war with Spain show his customers, and prove to them the and the loss by fire of one of the largest durability of our cedar. He said: 'The mills on the coast, the B. B. I. company's only fault I can find with your shingles is at New Whatcom, the cut this year will not be quite up to 1897, but this mill, which had a capacity of 50,000,600 feet per annum is being rapidly rebuilt and will soon be employing 500 men in various capacities, and cutting an average of 200,000 feet of lumber daily, so that 1899 will, with no disturbing influences exceed any former year in the amount of lumber produced in the state. The large demand for lumber during the past year has raised the local price about \$3 per thousand. In addition to the rebuilding of the burned mill another large mill is to be built at some point on the sound, and this is to add 200,000 feet per day to the output. Prices in the east having advanced slightly, the construction of additional mills may be

> expected.' Do you manufacture anything but raw

lumber? "For the last eight or nine years manufacture of sash, doors and all kinds of builders' woodwork has grown until now it is an important business. The product of our woodworking etablishments are now shipped to all parts of the world. Not only is the demand taking sash and doors to most of the states, even to the Atlantic seaboard, but South America, South Africa, China, Japan, Australia and Hawaii are shipped to all parts of the world. Not ber, containing more than four hundred and seaboard, but South America, South Africa, over China, Japan, Australia and Hawali are rapidly developing as valuable markets.

"Cedar lumber is now a favorite the manufacture of finishing lumber, gles up in your country? "I should say well as doors and sash, and to this is yes. I suppose there are at least 300 logging added the new process crystalized fir. One objection to fir for finishing lumber was In many of the logging camps the output the tendency of the gum to coze out. This in the kiln so that the gum is crystalized in the wood, which then takes on a beau-

"The lightness of cedar, its uniform quality, beautiful grain, freedom from knots and wonderful durability have, in a large degree, made this splendid wood popular with builders. Time seems to have little effect upon it, and its lasting qualities have been proven beyond doubt by the discovery of great tree trunks which have lain for hundreds of years, undecayed except in their outer portions. The proc of this is in finding fir trees, several feet through, standing with roots locked about old cedar logs. In one instance the ancient cedar log was found to be in such a fine state of preservation that a section was cut

ments east via Portland were not definitely out, and after removing the outer part the | Campbell. He said the evidence went to heart was cut into fine, sound shingles which are now doing service on a dwelling house in Whateau county."

employing nearly 10,000 men in cutting and Do your manufacturers use Washington woods in the construction of furniture, etc.? "They do. Our fir and cedar, as well as alder and spruce, are used in the manufacture of many substantial articles of furextant. Several plants in the state are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of woodenware, and one large establishment at Puyallup is turning out vast numbers of arctic sleds for the Alaskan market. Spruce being an odorless wood gives no disa greeable taste to the contents of vessels and packages made therefrom, and this makes it valuable for pails, tubs and boxes. Some of Washington-made furniture has been shipped to South Africa, Australia and Hawaii where it is in demand. In addition, several large orders from the Orient have been filled. "You see we not only have the timber,

but we are having a market for its pro-Those desiring further information concerning the state can call on Commissloper L. K. Armstrong in charge of the Washington mineral exhibit in the Mines and Mining building, exposition grounds, Omaha, Neb.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—In the court of ap- rived in the city. peals today Judge Bland set aside the divorce obtained recently at Springfield, Mo.,

show that Campbell was a poor man, working for wages, while his wife had \$10,000 in property and a fixed income of \$50 a month, besides the husband's only offense was his poverty. Judge Bland said there was no law in Missouri which made poverty

DENVER CATCHES A BIG CROWD

Thousands Present to Witness the Parades of the Festival of Mountain and Plain.

DENVER, Oct. 4 .- The fourth annual Festival of Mountain and Plain opened this afternoon with a great historical, allegorical and patriotic parade, officially designated the "Pageant of American Progress." In this procession were twenty-six floats and many handsomely decorated carriages, besides other interesting features, and twenty-nine brass bands furnished music. Tonight there will be a fireworks display and numerous other amusements. The festivities will continue three days, on each of which a great parade will be a leading feature. Fifteen thousand people and 2,000 horses will appear in these parades. The principal buildings are beautifully decorated with the carnival colors, yellow and white, mingled with the national colors, and the streets will be brillianty illuminated at night. It is estimated that 50,000 visitors, most of them from

Steamer Runs Into a Log Raft. by Mrs. Isabella Campbell from her hus-band, William C. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell sued her husband for divorce on the grounds of desertion and general indignities, and was granted a decree with the custody of

King Drex L. Shooman-

Now you've seen the king, you'll be sure to want to go to the ball-you can't go if you haven't your dress shoes-we show the very swellest thing out in all patent leather slippers-a perfect beauty -no kid-no cloth-a slipper worthy of being worn at any court ball-\$3.00then there is the line of satin slippersdelicate tints of red, blue, pink and the white and black-\$2.50-Our line of patent leathers for the men never was as complete as now-all the new toes and lasts-you can look at them while waiting for the parade.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House.

1419 FARNAM STREET.



On the Point-

Of collapsing from exhaustion in walking the floor nights with a poor sick tortured baby-who is suffering from eczema-hives, scaley eruptions, acne or tetter-when if they would come to this store we could relieve them-we have the best remedies for all kinds of skin diseases in both bables and adults and blood purifiers to drive them out of the system-we make a specialty of selling everything at a cut price and can save you money and time—the big golden lion stands in front of our store

The Aloe & Penfold Co Largest Retail Drug House. 1408 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel OMAHA



In Norway-

The best rooms of the family house are still carpeted with juniper twigsour carpets, while soft as the best wool can make them, imitate nature in a beautifully realistic manner-they make the room a garden spot-the many new patterns and colorings in carpets that we are now showing make our store a delightful place to spend a few minutes in-come as often as you like and bring your friends with you.

Omaha Carpet Co **Jmaha's Exclusive Carpet House,**

1515 Dodge St.