## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1898.

SAMPLE POPOCRATIC DEAL How a Seat in the Senate Was Stolen Last Session.

Evans Turned Down and John Jeffcont Voted In by Sliver-Ites in the Senate.

LINCOLN, Oct. 20--(Special.)-One mat-fer in the record of the last state senate and John Downey, a young man, were arthe fusionist politicians of this state place conditions men. They correspond with the crowds that are drawn to the city by the description of men who fleeced a Kansas common attraction of the exposition. Long case had decided unanimously that he was entitled to the seat.

On February 12, 1897, as shown on page 302 of the senate journal, the committee on privileges and elections of the senate presented the following report:

Mr. President: Your committee on priv-ileges and elections, to whom was referred the matter of the contest of John Jeffcoat. contestant, against John H. Evans, contestee, beg leave to submit the following report: Your committee, upon consideration of the

evidence in said matter and the law applicable thereto, find against the contestant and in favor of the contestee, and that said John H. Evans is entitled to the the senate from said district, per his cer-Lifectly of elect

H. DEARING, Chairman. JOHN M. GONDRING, M. W. M'GANN, WILLIAM MILLER, C. F. STEELE,

Elections. the seat. This was done in face of the holds his own in Boone county. On Tuesfact that the evidence in the case had been day evening the populists had billed Secreheard by the committee alone, had never been submitted to the senate and had never | been made public. The members of the committee were all fusionists, with the exception of Mr. Steele.

On the same day that Jeffcoat was voted into a seat the following hill of expenses was presented and was afterward allowed: Domintek Cosgrove, special officer.\$ 110.5 W. L. Raber, printing brief for con-J. A. Medlar & Co., brief for conlinm F. Wappich, services as A. H. Burnett, services as notary... Frank E. Bell, services as stenog-Warrick, services as stenog-John Joffcoat, expense and attorney John H. Evans, expense and attor-

\$3,207.50 Total ... It was an expensive piece of business, yet It demonstrated one thing that may be worth the money, that is: In a fusion warm, but never before have the prospects could make a more prosperous appearance. legislature the presentation of evidence to a committee is all a useless form and waste they are this year. With one of the strongof time.

George Fred Williams' Speech.

The fusionists drummed up a fairly good crowd to hear George Fred Williams last night, a considerable part of the audience being republicans who were curious to hear the eastern man. Williams made a long have abandoned all hope of electing any in the train of a tragedy. A. M. Arendell he said would soon be up before congress, but he had nothing to say about free coin-

age of sliver. He had much to say about CRETE, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-Mr. the alleged misconduct of the war, and said Raley, a brother of Mr. E. V. Raley, an old firstour rage. The aim was wild and one Eagle walked up to the place where the anthat in the future McKinley would be settler of this city, while crossing the B. bullet lodged in Arendell's leg, necessitat- imais were spitted, assigned one of his men

this father-in-law. He was tried for the TOMMY CURRAN WAS A TURK The case came to the supreme court on error and was sent back for a new trial. The recond jury found him guilty of murder and he a year in the pentiontiary. The decision of the supremy court today gives him another hance. In the previous trials of the case mony regarding prior threats that were made by Argabright as to what he would de Committee's Report in Favor of to Smulser, and also regarding the quarrel One of the Reunions Brought About which resulted in the killing. Lincoln Local Notes. The report from the Third regiment today

says that there are 101 men in the bosnital and thirty-three sick in quarters.

man out of \$35 a few days ago.

university team at Columbia. This will be the first of the association games.

The officials of the federal court were Peter Curran of Ottumwa, In., found his entertained this evening by Mr. and Mr. A. J. Sawyer at a formal reception. The guests of honor were: Judge Munger and wife of Fremont, Marshal George Thummel and wife of Omaha, Assistant Clerk Hovt and wife of Omaha and Assist-Hilli

ant District Attorney S. R. Rush. Hayward Talks at Albion.

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special Tele-grata.)-Judge Hayward, republican candiword came from him for several months. Then a note was received from him stat date for governor, and G. E. Williams, can- ing that he was in Denver, Colo., withou didate for commissioner for public lands and money or friends. The boy asked his mothe buildings, addressed a large crowd at the to send him \$25 and added despairingly that opera house ionight on the issues of the if the money were not received his family day. The vast audience cheered the judge would never hear from again. An order from time to time as he exposed the cam- for the amount was at once sent to his paign circulars of the populist party and ad- address, together with an earnest appeal t dressed them on the issues of the day. It come home. Young Curran was ashamed Committee on Privileges and was evident from the feeling manifested at to return in his shabby and beuniless conthe meeting that if Mr. Poynter counts on divion, however, and started for the Pacific Consideration of this report was put over any republican support in Boone county he coast. He visited cities in Orecon and Call until Friday, February 19, when the com- will be greatly mistaken and in addition to fornin, making his way by whatever occu mittee report was rejected by a vote of 18 that, judging from the audience and the pation came to hand, and a few weeks ago to 14 and Jeffcoat was declared entitled to temper of the same, he will do well if he he turned his steps toward the exposition city, arriving here without funds or expectations. He managed to get into the exposition grounds, however, and was standtary of State Porter for a speech here, but ing dejectedly near the Streeps of Cairo when there were not enough people out to induce them to open the hall and as a consequence Samoth, the Syrian chef of the cafe, no-

their meeting did not come off.

Woman and Missions. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) -The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will entertain the woman's synodical meeting, which convene-38.00 in this city October 25 and 26. These meetings will bring here noted women from 29.60 other states. Among the names on the pro-100.0 gram is that of Miss Mary Holmes Freed-100.0 man, secretary of the Northwestern board, the founder of a memorial and industrial little assistance, owing to the utter lack 210.00 school for colored girls in Mississippi. Miss 210.00 S. F. Lincoln, New York City, of the abandoned his undertaking yesterday when Woman's Board of Home Missions, is ex-759.00 pected to be present and make an address latter was entering the Sherman avenue 750,00 Wednesday evening.

Gage County Politics.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-The He said he would be only too glad to repolitical situation in Gage county is waxing been so flattering for republican success as The brothers visited the business district, perfect harmony throughout the ranks of the party it is predicted by well posted poli- find a new assistant and the young men ticians that Gage county will have a republican majority this year such as it has mother in Ottumwa,

never had before. The democrats and populists seem to realize the situation and part of the ticket.

Loses a Leg.

received a life sentence and has spent over Iowa Boy Turns Oriental to Earn His Bread and Eutter. THEY PUT POLITICS BEFORE PRINCIPLES there has been considerable conflicting testi- BROTHER FINDS HIM ON THE MIDWAY will be repeated this evening and Saturday Donnas' heralds the arrival of the new day.

at the Exposition-Other Side shown in the Case of an town Girl.

Yesterday afternoon all of the premiums common attraction of the exposition. Long were paid without any scaling and as a reparted friends and dismembered families suit all of the exhibitors were feeling well dictations of the caucus at all hazards. The The university foot ball team goes to come together in the white buildings or at matter is of peculiar interest to Douglas Kansas City Friday afternoon, where it will the world's rendezvous, the Midway, and here. During the day a number of trains musical blacksmiths.) The fireworks with county people, as it relates to the unscaling of Senator John H. Evans after the com-mittee charged with the investigation of the families are parted and have difficulty in traci and during the afternoon and even- gled Banner" tell their own tale of "Home, to Hon, J. M. Woolworth and J. E. Utt, who An instance of the former sort occurred

yesterday in the Streets of Cairo, where can be loaded into cars.

younger brother, who had been long missing | good animals made a large number of sales from his home. Early last spring Thomas The purchases were the heaviest by the Ne Curran, the younger brother, aged about braska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Monand wife of Grand Island Clerk Oscar 17, was seized with a spirit of adventure tana ranchers, who bought for the purpose and ran away from home. His mother, who of grading up their herds. Kansas, Neis a widow of considerable means and po- biasks. Missouri and Iowa took a large num- been sent home by Captain Mercer. The mition in the town, made every effort to ber of hogs. locate her son, but without success, and n

## GIVES BANQUET TO THE INDIANS. Captain Mercer Stands for a Barbeeue

at the Congress Grounds. Since the opening day of the exposition here have been numerous banqueis given, adden guests than was the one upon the in Montana. indian congress grounds yesterday, where cere congregated the 500 simple and modest hildren of the mountain, the plain and the forest.

The banquet was given by Captain Mercer o the Indians as an evidence of his appreiation of the services which they have rencred since coming here to participate in heir dances, sham battles and other tribal estivities, which have been enjoyed so much | with the information conveyed to them and by the people who have attended the expo- in a few minutes they had their tepoes ition. Wednesday he ordered a big, fat teer, two sheep, two hogs, ten bushels of The tepee cloths were rolled up and bound otatoes, five barrels of apples and 1,000 with strings, the tence poles were tied in ticed him. He asked the boy if he wanted paves of bread. This provision was sent to he indians grounds Wednesday night and from that to be used on the trip home, employed him as a waiter. Curran afterwent into sacks, boxes and bundles. Sheriff Startzer of Sarpy county was pressed ward wrote an undated postal card home. nto service as head chef. He came and sesaying simply that he was well and at work. lected Bill Liddiard as his assistant and he two men went to work. They butch-

ered the animals and made ready by presaring to roast the most over a slow fire. The fireplace was built just south of the goodbyes. dobe house of the Pueblos and the barbecue

vas started. All night long the carcasses of the animals reasted, fried and sizzled over the embers from cords of dry hickory wood and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the meat was pronounced cooked to a turn. The potatoes were put into huge pans that had been used for catching the drippings from the cooking meat. After the potatoes were done to a rich brown the spread was ready for the guests.

turn to Ottumwa, but was waiting until he Over at the warehouse bread was issued o the squaws and at an appointed signal. vitbout waiting for anyone to say grace. the Indians were called in, the gates to the where the younger was provided with new est tickets ever put before the people and clothing and footwear, such as he had grounds were closed and all the white peoknown in other days. Samoth was obliged to ple driven from the enclosure, the Indians having previously told Captain Mercer they wanted to eat one meal without being anstarted at 10 o'clock fast night to join their noyed by spectators. Black Eagle, a Sioux

who at one time worked in a shughter Another meeting of brothers after a sephouse at the Crow Creek agency, was appointed head carver and allowed to select of Madera, Cal., passed along Sixteenth his assistants. For this purpose he named street fust as Mrs. C. W. Bishop was em- Little White Feather, an Omahan, and Long

ptving her revolver toward Iola Childs in a Bear, an Apache. Knife in hand, Black

Gertrude O'Malley, who is content to be Saturday night will hear the first public only a small portion of the original cost depth of water. The Bessle, which was natural and not fail into the too common production of the descriptive work which and the profit was proportionately greater, sent there with rations, has been ordered errot of overdoing the character. The re- the popular bandmaster has written during. With these figures in view the impression to act as a lighter. The West Indies Cable company has landed a new cable from the city proper

in a couple of instances might have been who have already had a pre-iminary hearing \$10,000 of the stockholiers' money for such

Colonel Lounsberry Satisfied.

Colonel Louisberry, the North Dakota which is fittingly begun with the morning prayer. The trolloy car ride follows. Pass-- g into the grounds, a gondola ride on the lazoon takes the visitor to the vicinity of the International building. Here each nation is visited. The presence of the "spieler" is made manifest as the Midway is approached. Some Midway bands are North Dakota has received, at the expo- able, heard. Hagenback's animal show is parsed, sition, and is of the opinion that it will A few weeks ago there were many com-

are visited. The Grand Plaza is reached in . time to hear lines' famous rendition of state next season. scenes from "Trovatore" (introducing some

musical blacksmiths.) The fireworks, with plete the list of awards in the various dethe accompanying strains of "The Star Spanpartments, which will then be turned over istitute the bureau of awards and who

SOUTHERN INDIANS START HOME.

ing Of of Part of the Congress. unity of seeing the Indian congress in its long delayed. entirety, as a number of the Indians have breaking of camp commenced yesterday and last night seventy-five of the Indians departed. Those who went were the Poncas Sacs and Foxes, Arapahoes, Tonkawas and

Blackfeet. With the exception of the Blackfeet, all of those who departed are southern Indians, most of whom are from Oklahoma out none have been enjoyed more by the and Indian Territory. The Blackfeet reside where are several good iron mines. An

agent of the syndicate is now there Some days ago, when the bad weather set n, the southern Indians expressed a strong desire to return home, fearing that winter was upon them, and since that time they have been very restless. Yesterday morn-

ing Captain Mercer concluded it would be useless to require these Indians to remain longer and after breakfast they orde ed to break camp. They were evidently pleased down and were soon engaged in packing bunches and the blankets and bedding, aside

noon the packing was about complete, both mun and women taking a hand. Big moving wagons carted the stuff to the depot and during the afternoon the Indians who were without homes spent their time visiting the people of the other tribes and saving their

From now until the close of the exposition the Indian congress will gradually loso its representatives until all have gone some of the Indians, especially some o the Sioux, are so well pleased with the conlitions and the surroundings that they have expressed a desire to remain on the grounds and witness the closing ceremonies. They say the exposition has been a great obect lesson to them and that they want to ee all of it, as they never expect to see

another show of the kind. Geronimo says he is in no hurry to go ome. He says he is being treated well and that in addition to this he is making a few dollars by selling his autographs and pictures and so long as the supply holds out and the white people want to pay for these things there is no particular hurry for going back into the seclusion of the Fort Sill reservation, where his family and the balance of his people are located.

Will Bring in All of lows. Special Excutsion Agent Cook of the Mil-

mainder of the company as a rule were his stay here. "A Trip to the Omaha Ex- is gaining ground that the board acted with equal to the drafts made upon them, though position." This piece is described by those more laste than judgment in appropriating

The Santiago Chamber of Commerce has commissioner, who has been at the expo- petitioned for a reduction in the duties on sition for several days, left for his home common salt, which at present are \$1,10 per at Fargo last night, accompanied by Mrs. 100 kiles. The chamber continuts that a duty Lounsberry and a number of his fellow of 50 cents would be enough. Dr. Donaldtownsmcb, who came here to participate in ren, the collector of the port, in his report the North Dakota day exercises. The colonel to General Wood on the subject advises feels satisfied with the advertisement that compliance with the request as reason-

The Chinese Village and the Streets of Cairo result in conding many settlers and large plaints by the merchants that they could sums of money for investment into the not get their goods through the custom

#### Jury of Awards at Work.

The lurors are now working hard to com-

One Man Goes Down with Tug CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The big tug L. P Smith was sunk in the barbor entrance to will promulgate the de islons. Super-ntends | day, as a result of a connsion with the ent Hardt of the Exhibits department says stcamer Olympia. There were three men All of the breeders who came here with Cold Wenther Results in the Break- that he cupecis the complete bulk of the on the tug. The captain and engineer work today, so far as his department is jumped just as it went down and were res-From now on the people who visit the concerned, and it is expected that the re-the waves. When picked up by a beat from the bureau of awards will not be the Olympia the men were well high exhausted. The fireman went down with the tug and was drowned. The Olympia was

REVIVE INDUSTRIES IN CUBA unintured. American Syndicate Purchases Land TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

and Will Develop Manzantillo Iron Mines. Fair, Rising Temperature and North Winds for Vebraska, Dakota

and Kansas. SANTIAGO, Oct. 20 .- An American syndicate representing Detroit capital has pur-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .-- Forecast fo chased a large tract of land at Manzauillo,

out at Guantanamo.

Friday. For Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota-There has been some trouble at Manzan- Fair, rising temperature, north winds. No with regard to the landing of the Fourth For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; rising tem-

immune regiment from the United States perature; northwest winds. cansport Roumanian, which cannot get For Wyoming-Partly cloudy weather alongside the wharf owing to insufficient rising temperature; variable winds.



to El Morro, a distance of about five miles,

There it connects with the main line. The

old cable was destroyed by the mining oper-

house, but there is no delay now. Indeed,

Yellow fever has been completely stamped

goods lie on the wharf awaiting removal.

ations of the Spaniards in the harbor.

improved upon. "A Southern Geatleman" is of it as being likely to create an immediate a purpose, a delightful play and is in every way worthy | success. The opening (dy) is descriptive of of the generous reception accorded it. It the dawn, A chorus of "Feathered Prima mailnee and evening "The New Dominion" will be presented. LIST



(Continued from First Page.) Dramatic meetings and partings, most of ling of the portion of the program was be-

ing thirty loads of stock went out. Today Sweet Home." the balance will go, or at least as much as

a large number of the audience left the speech will lose them votes.

The fusion crowd attempted to hold meeting at Havelock Tuesday evening, and advertised Mat Gering of Plattsmouth as the stellar attraction. The idea was that all of the shop men who had formerly lived at Plattsmouth would come out to the meet ing, but for good and sufficient reason the meeting was a fizzle. The railroad shops at Havelock have about 500 hands, all working extra time. The men do not quit work until 8 o'clock or later, and they have no interest in an evening meeting that promotes none but calamity ideas. Tuesday night there were just twenty-seven people in the hall, and the other 473 shop men went without the political feats that had been prepared for them. One of the men in speaking of the meeting today, said: "lt's the wrong time for those people to come to Havelock when the men are working double time. There's too much prosperity for them. They could possibly get a good crowd if the men were out of work.

One of the prominent hotel men of Lincoln has raised an objection to the McKinley prosperity. He says that it is almost impossible to find help to do the work of the hotel. There is such a scarcity of bell boys, waiters and chambermaids that a newspaper "want" notice fails to bring about results. The papers are full of advertisements by people who want to hirehelp, but there are none from persons look-

ing for situations. Argabright Gets Another Trial.

The supreme court today handed down an opinion in the Argabright case, reversing the judgment of the lower court and remand ing the case for a new trial. The holds that the order of introducing testimony in a criminal case rests largely in the discretion of the trial judge and an abuse of discretion is sufficient for reversal. It also holds that the defendant is not precluded from introducing testimony to impeach a witness examined by the state in rebuttal. In 1894 John W. Argabright was living in South Omaha, where he had been on the police force. His wife lived with her father, William Smelser, in Nemaha county, and Argabright was not on good terms with the family. He had once or twice been down to visit his wife and child and quar- school team. reis with Smelser had resulted. In Febru-1894, Argabright made a trip to Ne



branded as a murderer. This sentiment & M. tracks on Main street yestorday was brought out mingled cheers and hisses, and struck by a freight car on the switch. The car ran over the man's leg, terribly lacerhall. The attack on the president was so ating the limb. Amputation was necessary Bee and immediately called at the hospital. vicious that the fusionists here fear the and the patient will probably die. Mr. Raley came from Illinois only two days ago on his first visit to the west and had just

returned from a day's sight-seeing at the Omaha exposition when the accident ocurred

#### **Reception to New Pastor**

SHELTON, Neb., Oct. 20,-(Special.)-Members and friends of the Methodist church and congregation last evening gave reception to their new pastor, Rev. C. C. navely, and his wife, who have lately been ransferred here from North Platte. Many useful articles were donated, also a nice purse of cash. The evening was spent in speech making and singing.

#### Grafton the Nominee.

LINCOLN, Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court this forenoon listened to the arguments in the Grafton-Baker nomination muddle from Saline county. This aftertoon the court made a decision unholding the ruling of the district court in the case, which makes Grafton the nominee of the republicans for Saline and Gage counties, t is understood that the contending factions agreed this morning that they would pull together for the man upheld by the court.

#### Campaign Opens.

TRENTON, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)city it is impossible for Mr. Wedell to sur-The republican campaign in Hitchcock county was opened last evening by B. M. Parmenter of Hastings. A crowd filled the court room and listened to the sound arguments that were hurled at the fusion forces. The sneech was replete with good things and made the populists present wince in

many instances

### Found Dead.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Speinf.)-Jans Mickelson, who has lived alone in a small house near the river for many years past, was found dead in hed this morning. Death apparently resulted from discouraged by the poor financial returns, he an attack of paralysis. An inquest was has been coming back each recurring season deemed unnecessary.

#### Hurt in Foot Ball Game.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) --Arthur Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, had his right arm broken just above the wrist yesterday afternoon while playing a game of foor ball with the High

#### Caught by a Confidence Man.

BENNINGTON, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.) -Emil Wiess and Hans Boettger of this scarcely develop into the caim, self-conplace attended the exposition yesterday and tained and gentle spirit of twenty-two year a result of their experience with a confidence man they are a watch and \$8 each then be justly criticised, for his characterita-Wise7.

## Fusion Fizzle.

EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.)-The fusion rally that was to be held here last evening and that had been extensively advertised was a complete failure. Speakers were preasat, but no one to hear them.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

#### Survivors of the Civil War Remembered by the Government.

lous have been granted to the following Issue of October 8 Nebrasks: Original-William H. Pinnell,

Omaha, 56 Additional: Hiram T. Collmon, Mason City, 36 to \$12. Increase: John John Bick, York, \$5 to \$8. Heymon H. McGaw, Hastings \$6 to \$8.

Iowa: Original-John A. Wright, Marshall-town, 26 Increase: James Hunter, Audu wish: bon, \$8 In \$17

Montana: Original - George Norion. Thompson, 58.

Colorado: Orizinal-William E. Wilson, Denver, \$10. Increase-Janes T. Thomas, Puebla, \$5 to \$12. Reissue - Samuel M. Reissue - Samuel M. Tarkington, Ohio City, \$8.

ing his removal to the hospital. His to the sheep, the other to the hogs and he brother, a soldier posted at Fort Camp taking the beef. Geronimo was the first Meikleichn, read of the occurrence in The where a happy reunion was brought about.

# Girl Gets Lost.

An incident of the contrary sort was resorted from Essex, Ia., yesterday and is being investigated by the police. Nettie Wedell, 14 year old, left her home in that own on October 11 to visit the family of

screet. Her family waited for over a week in expectation of receiving word of her arrival and after nine days had passed felt onsiderable uneasiness. Accordingly Mr. Wedell of Essex called up his brother by telephone vesterday at the latter's place of

work and receiving an eager affirmative h

Peter Searches Thomas Out.

His brother obtained the information from

the postmark that the boy was in Omaha

and he started at once for this city. He

found that the city was full of strangers,

however, and that the police could give him

of a clew. The older Curran had almost

he happened to discover his brother as the

gate on his way to work. The homesick lad

weakened at the sight of a familiar face

and welcomed his brother with open arms.

business, the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen company, and was advised that the girl had not made her appearance at her uncle's | home. The greatest alarm was naturally felt by her family and her father left at

once for this city. Andrew Wedeil says that his home was formerly on Dupont accet and that he only removed to his present location within a few weeks. He thinks it possible that the girl, who is country bred, became so nervous and discouraged when she failed to find him at the expected place that she lacked the resolution is sufficient to have kept her over such an interval and without other friends in the



It must have warmed the heart of Clay Clement last evening as he looked out over the audience which filled every available seat and the standing room at the Boyd and remembered how he came here a few years ago, unheralded and unknown and played to a meager but appreciative audience. Not to find his circle of friends and admirers widening and last evening presented "A Southern Gentleman" to an audience only

limited by the capacity of the house. Mr. Clement has improved both the play and his own conception of the characters since its initial performance last season. Rather, it would be more proper to say that he has improved in his methods in the prologue. As was pointed out at the time last

season the impetuous, flery lieutenant could later. This was the only thing which could | CONCERTS AT THE AUDITORIUM

tion in the play itself was a most ideal one There is not now any wider gap between the young lieutenant and the man of mature

age than the natural outgrowth of the years that intervene and the character is in perfeet consonance with itself. It is, like his Baron von Hohonstauffen in "The New Dominion," a gem of its kind. Mr. Clement's quiet methods, munly ways and con-

scientious effort never fail to be pleasing to those who admire the refined and natural. None can excel him in the delivery of a WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - (Special.)-Pen- pretty sentiment, in which both of his plays

> outpouring of an carneat soul. His supporting company is largely the anvil accompaniment, by ten of the musisame as the one with him on his previous clans wearing red shirts, leather aprons and Mrs. Clement is an actress in whom paper caps. The lights were lowered, there is much merit. The character of M as darkness being relieved only by the red Arzelia Thompson is one calling for con-

South Dakata: Original-James Overton, siderable of force and considerable of grace, of the blicksmiths and the bright red sparks both of which she possesses. Miss Phone fying from the auvila beneath their ham-McAilister as Madame Sterling was a typical mers. The enthusiasm which greeted the southern gentlewoman, and Miss McEwen, conclusion of the performance was well dein a rather inconspicuous part, was naive served, and pleasing. One of the gemu of the per-Innes will tonight give a program devoted

formance was the "Mammy Lindy" of Miss exclusively to the works of Wagner, while !

West Union, Ia., on Wednesday, o'clock yesterday afternoon he received Indian served. He said he wanted a slice telegram from the general offices of the of heef tongue and was given a large hunk. road saying that next Tuesday the Milwhich he carried away to his tepee in a tin wankee will make a rate of \$3.75 for the pail. The tongue was garnished with poround trip from all Mississippi river points tatoos. Next came American Horse, who to Omaha and return. The tickets will alpointed to the beef brisket, saying it was low the excursionists to remain at the exthe favorite morsel with him. He got a position three full days. Trains will leave chunk and plenty of potatoes, after which the Mississippi river towns. Tuesday and Little No Heart, who remarked that he had reach here the following morning. Return-

always had a fondness for the rump of a ing, they will leave Omaba late Friday night her uncle, Andrew Wedell, 2716 Douglas fat steer. This Indian received a couple of or Saturday morning. pounds of meat out from the portion indi-Speaking of travel into Omaha next week rated, and then came a band of the Wichover the Milwaukee lines, Mr. Cook said itas. They all wanted mutton. Tokanwana "With the rate that has been given I will Jini ordered for the party and took away a bring in from 10,000 to 15,000 people. The greater portion of one of the hind quarters. rate is the lowest yet made, and it will The Rosebud Sioux selected pork and Runstart our people in this direction at a great ning Wolf, who had been designated as the rate. If the other lines having terminal man to make the choice, took away with in Omaha put in a correspondingly low him some fifteen pounds of loin.

rate, I should not be surprised to see the Some of the other notables were given exposition attendance next week run up to the portions which they preferred, but after an average of 50,000 per day." that it was something of a catch-as-catch-

can, the chief carver and his assistants hold-History Appropriation Too Large. ing that even Indians ought not to be par-Some of the exposition officials have been ticular. They informed the horde about making some investigations relative to the them that every portion of the meat was cost of the production of exposition histories and the result indicates that the \$10,prime and that the time for picking out tender morsels had paszed. The judgment 000 appropriation made by the Board of Diof the three men was accepted, and from rectors some time ago represents a most to trace him further. Her money is that time until the bones were picked there extravagant outlay for such a purpose. The history of the Nashville exposition fills was less formality to the carving. a book of about 700 pages and is profusely

In their tepes the Indians enjoyed their feast very much, all having enough, though illustrated. The director general of the exposition reports that the entire cost of the there was none to spare, as the capacity first edition of 1,000 copies was \$4,000 and of an Indian's stomach is an unknown that these were all sold at \$5 each, thus quantity, having the expanding and conleaving a profit of \$1,000. Of course the tracting powers that are supposed to go cost of publishing a subsequent edition was with a rubber bag.

After the banquet had been disposed of, Little No Heart, who is recognized as the greatest of living Indian orators, went to the leader of the Indian bands and requested that the bugler of the organization go out upon the plaza and blow what to the white man would be boots and saddles. This young man did so and in a remarkably short space of time almost every Indian in the camp was lined up along the front row of reserved seats. Little No Heart mounted the top sent and from the lofty position delivered an address in the choicest Sioux. for complete relief: He lauded Captain Mercer and declared that the meal was one of the best that he had ever eaten, and to this statement the other Indians all voiced the sentiment expressed.

Three cheers were given for Captain Mer cer, three more for the exposition and the banquet was a thing of the past, except the eating of apples, which had been saved for dessert.

## Innes Gets Good Crowds at Both Matince and Evening. matinee concert yesterday at the

exposition was given before an audience which filled the Auditorium. The night concert was given before another large crowd, caused probably by the fact that the last performance of Innes' spectacular rendition of the "Anvil Chorus" would be given. Introductory to the appearance of the uniformed smithites the band played scenes from "Trovatore," which introduced solos for clarinet and trombone by Messrs. abound, and he assumes the herole in a Levi and Zimmerman, and the famous duet, no less natural and effective manner, for "'Il Miserere." performed by Mesars, Kenthere seems to be shining through it all the new and Innes on the cornet and trombone.

ed me terribly. I could not sleep for Then came the picturesque display, with the pain. Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as had as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no "Now I feel so well and strong,

have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to your Compound. I cannot praise it enough. It is a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to every woman I 2010

chogue, New York.

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