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BIOLOGY AND BERING SEA

Reporter's Talk with David Starr Jordan Covers Quite a Wide Range.

MISSING LINKS AND SEALING TREATIES

Protoplasms Lead Up to Sociological Considerations that Hold the Forefront in the Relations with Our Pacific Coast Neighbors.

President David Starr Jordan of the Leland of such as were not adapted to life in the Stanford, jr., University of California, and particular environment are the principal elewhen his time is not engaged in interna- ments in growth. Simply stated, the surtional matters or in moulding the ideas of vival of the fittest was the main element of the "native son of the golden west" he is evolution." either writing, lecturing or conversing on that subject until his name is fast becoming an encyclopedic term with every of creation given in the first chapter of scientist of two continents. Some modern Genesis and the evolutionary philosophy of evolutionists have said that in the case of Prof. Jordan "it is the light shining out of the west even unto the east."

Let it be understood that he is not a metaphysician-a thing has to be a cold, literally you make nonsense of it. Such hard, demonstrable fact to gain his attention and all other matters he politely leaves to the domain of speculative philosophy, to be groped after by those who like that sort of thing. So when you ask him if he thinks the evolution of form has been due to the evolution of ideation he tells you he "doesn't think," that that is something be cannot determine, that time may be better spent on things which can be determined. He may be considered ultra-materialistic.

He is the man who, beginning where Darwin and other great inductionists stopped, supplies the "missing links" in the scheme of evolution, though he modestly disclaims any originality in this; and if so much can be said for his penetration and analysis his comprehension, on the other hand, includes within its vast scope mankind from the cellular theory to the momentous questions of modern internationalism, for the same principle underlies and the same laws govern cells, individuals and nations, he says. To him a nation is an aggregation of cells, as a human body is an aggregation of cells. The ethics that govern individuals and the relations that exist between nations are, therefore, but blology on a large scale. This is why he could lecture at the liberal congress as easily against imperialism as he can outline the various methods of cellular reproduction to the fresh, young Californian tyro who is to become the intellectual colossus of the future, or conjure up the "missing links" in a stupendous scheme of animated development and differentiation to an audience of staid church folk.

Prof. Jordan talks differently from other men. He just gives it to you in an ofihanded way as though it were all matterof-fact and there were nothing startling at all about it. This is the attitude of a posltive man who feels well sustained by logic and, principally, facts.

What a Missing Link is Like. 'The 'missing links' between any two forms." said he at the Delfone the afternon he arrived to participate in the congress, "are not any forms that now exist, but are simply the forms that lie behind them. Evolution can be compared to the growth of a tree; if you wanted to find the points of divergence where the limbs shoot out from the trunk, the branches from the limbs and the twigs from the branches, you would not look for them along a level. A horizontal line drawn across the figure of a tree would give you a lot of parts of limbs and branches cut off from the rest of the tree and the converging points would be lost. To find the points of convergence you would rather trace down the twigs, branches and limbs to their several junctions, or you would trace upward from the trunk to where they all diverge. So with the process of development. All the converging points hav been lost in the lapse of time, through the death of the common progenitors of any two or more species and their immediate progeny. One of the species being more progressive than the others will go on reproducing itself on a higher and higher scale, whilst another less progressive will reproduce on a lower scale, and still another on a still lower scale until we may have three distinct types radically differing from each other like the man, the monkey and the dog. The effort of the evolutionist is to determine by the logical process of induction and deduction, based upon certain materials found in fossilized remains or in existing forms, and by following certain points of similarity, where the different genera and species converged and how they diverged. conceiving of all animated and all organized life as having been of one general growth. "Now for examples: If you are looking for the missing link between the horse and the cow it wouldn't be a horned horse or a horse that chews a cud, but it would be some simple herbivorous, five-toed animal that would show none of the peculiarities of Canada has held back to get the best posa horse or cow, but would have qualities sible bargain, particularly a bargain which that could be made over into these. Such will be popular in Canada and, so, good an animal exists in the fossil shape in the stuff for political campaign use. We want bad lands of Dakota, and it may be comto leave the value of the fleet to arbitration pared in its make-up to the embryo of and pay in cash. They in Canada want to both a horse and cow, taken at an early be paid in free coal and tariff reductions. 1 stage before the peculiarities appear. Of believe the whole matter will be honorably course you have heard of this. It is the coryphodonl, the five-toed mammal. Then we I don't believe in trying to mix things that find the oreodonl in the tertiary formation don't mix-we can't pay in trade by reducof the Rocky mountains, a mammal which tions of the tariff, for such would be mixing would seem to have been allied in many respects to the hog, the camel and the deer something that is special and local. We find fossil forms in India and the island of Java which lie behind man on the one which we couldn't deliver. hand and the chimpanzee tribe on the other. We could imagine them as being possible ancestors for both because they are just as near one as the other. They are not charge of the seal interests but of every other great interest between the two coundirectly between man and the ape, but are tries. It is composed mostly of senators behind both the human and the simian now, appointed by President McKinley last forms, so that they could easily have given spring, our commission having then lapsed. rise to either. Science calls them the pithe-Our work was settled, Great Britain and canthropus, or man-ape. As to their form this country having agreed upon all the they are only known as bones, but, roughly facts. The other commission is to settle the considered as put together, they constitute financial phase." a simple structure as of a human ape, supposed to have been upright. Whether they were quadrumanae or not we cannot tell." 'And did they have tails?" was asked. ongress and a general disarmament?" "No, they had no tails. For that matte

has. We suffer no particular inconvenience monkeys have no more tail than we pos-

"Do you attribute the physical development to an evolution of ideala ?" "I don't know anything about that. That

that I have nothing to do. "Then you rather attribute it to environment and the survival of the fittest?" "Yes, that is the secret of the matter-

the interactions between the animal and his Biology has been made a life study by surroundings and the persistent destruction

"Do you recognize any parallel between the simple record of the successive stages successive stages of cosmic and animal development?" "Genesis is ancient poetry, not scientific

observations. When you interpret poetry things are not literally true-they are broadly and poetically true." "Do you accept the nebular hypothesis as

the explanation of cosmic origin?" "Well, the nebular hypothesis is accepted

by astronomers and I take their word for it. It is outside my own study. There seem very strong reasons for accepting it. I can see how a thing may not be absolutely proven and yet no reason exist for doubting it." "Your specialty in scientific research has

been biology and that covers a pretty wide field ?"

"Yes; it embraces sociology as well as physiology. For our purposes the laws of you send a force to stamp out the rebellion; life begin at cell life and we follow them up and fifth, having spread bloodshed, conto the political and social phases of life. The cellular theory is the basis of all animated life. So far as life itself is concerned we have to treat the cell as a unit, although the cell itself, as a single cell, is just as complex as a nation is; but so far as the processes of life are concerned we have to treat the cell as a unit, because every cell counts one."

Explaining the Cellular Theory.

Prof. Jordan is having a new book published by Appleton, covering the whole scope of the cellular theory, which will be out in November. Its title will be "Foot Notes to Evolution." Explaining the cellular theory, he continued:

"We begin at the single cell and learn its qualities. Then we come to consider the animals, in which the cells, instead of separating themselves from the parent cell, cling together and form colonies. Then we have the natural division of labor, some cells at last landed in jall here A. J. Smith, the performing certain functions and being relieved from certain other work. The animal or plant or man is a colony of cells, in which the cells are gathered in groups, some of the groups having certain functions to perform and being relieved from others, wholly or partly. The same laws in general that govern cells govern nations. I wouldn't say that the same laws govern life itself, for the principle of life transcends our knowledge of chemistry and physics and has to be treated as partly separate from physical and chemical forces. A live cell differs from a dead cell, although its chemistry remains the same for all we know."

"Then the mystery of the 'promethean spark' is as great a mystery as ever? May Blindness, he said, had been growing on there not be an oxygenic or aerial cause for animation, live cells being inflated and therefore buoyant and dead cells being inert as in a state of collapse? May it be that life is due to the combustion resulting from the action of oxygen or some other element on matter?"

Czar is a Sensible Man.

had gathered up human bones and

will appreciate why Italy is so poor."

"We do not know the principle of life itin a storeroom on Fifty-ninth street, beself. It is true that live cells are comparatween Second and Third avenues. He sold tively buoyant and dead cells inert. As to some there and had an operation performed combustion caused by the action of oxygen on his eyes. Learning that the police were or some other element on matter, we may on his trail he says he stored the skins and have fire and still not have life. But fled to Philadelphia and from there to physically and chemically considered there Seattle, Wash., where he was captured two seems no difference between life and dead months after under the name of J. Martin. cells; physiologically there is a great dif-He refuses to tell where in New York he ference." stored the furs he did not have an oppor-Some International Questions. tunity to sell. He evades all questions re-As science was getting into unfathomable garding them by saying he forgot the street lepths the conversation turned upon interand number of the storage house. national affairs, Prof. Jordan having been Smith's fight against extradition member of the commission to settle the Seattle cost him all he had, \$400 and a gol% uestion of the Bering sea seal patrol. In watch. The case was dragged out over this connection he explained: thirty days by various means. It was "We have a treaty with Russia and Japan finally decided against him. When the that whatever England does they will do. prisoner was turned over to Thompson, the and Russia's interests are identical with Omaha special officer, he checkmated ranged it was unable to nrake all necessary Smith's attorneys, who were planning to ours. I signed that treaty myself along with the representatives of the other powers. prevent his removal by legal means, by Japan is trying hard to live up to what is muggling his prisoner aboard the steamer expected of a civilized nation. I have great Flyer and taking him to Tacoma, Wash. From that city he brought him to Omaha. respect for her efforts in this direction. "In the sealing matter it all depends A complaint charging him with grand larupon what England does. We have offered ceny and larceny as bailee will be sworn out to buy out the Canadian fleet and its rights against Smith by Mr. Shukert. and prospects. England consents to this, bu

the higher apes have no tails-they simply the government has never got any moncy have the seven little bones the same as man out of the territory for what it has put into it. It is the same with all colonies. from our seven little tall bones jammed up But this is a minor reason for my positogether save when riding horseback for any tion against imperialism, a seemingly sordid long period of time. Many of the higher one, withal an important economic one. Today we have an army of 10,000 volunteers seas. But this is all there is to this ques-tion." ippine islands, exports and imports, amounts question belongs to metaphysics and with is about one-half the size of Nebraska, and that gives ease-the Blutcher cut allow-

100,000 men cooped up in Manila, which is about the population of Omaha squeezed into one-fourth the space of Omaha, to hold the island. Moral as Well as Political. "There is a very good reason that is noral as well as being intensely political from the point of view of the American ideal. The great majority of the Fillpinos have never yet heard of Spain, much less of the United States. This is especially true of the Malay pirates of the southern islands and the black imps of the unexplored interior, as capable of self-government or of any other government as so many monkeys. It would not be an easy and humane task to bring these folk to the extermination which some of the annexationists placidly claim is the final doom of

to John Morley this is England's experience in bringing peace to suffering humanity in the tropics: "'First, you push on into territories where you have no business to be and where you have promised not to go; second, your in-

trusion provokes resentment and in these wild countries resentment means resistance; third, you instantly cry out that the people ara robellious and that their act is rebellion (this in spite of your own assurance

that you have no intention of setting up a permanent sovereignty over them); fourth, fusion and anarchy, you declare, with hands uplifted to the heavens, that moral reasons force you to stay, for if you were to leave this territory would be left in a condition which no civilized power could contemplate with equanimity or with composure. These are the five stages in the Forward Rake's progress.' "It was of England in Chitral that Morley

said this, not of America in Luzon." FUR THIEF IN JAIL AT LAST

Who Stole Shukert's Skins Brought Back from Seattle to Face the Music.

After a chase from ocean to ocean and a stubborn thirty days' fight when cornered at Seattle, Wash., to prevent his extradition and return to Omaha, the local police have employe of G. E. Shukert, the furrier, who on June 28 last decamped with \$2,500 worth of dressed rare skins. Smith arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the custody of Henry Thompson, a Shukert emback. The prisoner is a pitiful sight. He is mond setting in Omaha. You are cordially

In a week or so he will be totally blind. When placed in a cell after his arrival esterday Smith freely admitted that he stole the skins. He said he committed the act to raise money to have his eyes treated

by an eminent eye specialist in New York. him for some time before he left Omaha His affliction he attributed to working among the dry furs and skins in Shukert's establishment.

He said that the stolen skins were shipped by him to New York City on June 26. On their arrival he placed them on exhibition

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almost blind and has to be led about like a child, and his sight is growing worse dally. In a week or so he will be totally blind. 215 S. 16th St., Paxton Blk, Omaha.



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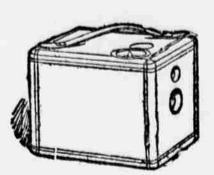
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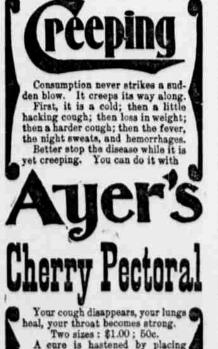
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LOCAL POLITICAL RALLIES

Republican County Committee Ar ranges for a Number of Meetings During Coming Week.

some. All of them have been donated by societies of this city, with one exception. Republicans of Douglas county wifl hear That float is the donation of the Bennington rom numerous orators from now on until settled, but the right basis is a cash basis. the polls open on election day. The county society. committee has billed a number of meetings, and the campaign will be opened next week. South Omaha will start the ball rolling on the general interests of the people with Monday night at Blum's hall, when all the andidates on the state ticket will be pres-The Canadians have wanted us to trade things ent. Prof. J. F. Saylor, candidate for state superintendent, will make the principal ad-"The present commission not only has dress, dealing entirely with questions af-

fecting laboring interests. The other candidates will make short addresses, more as an periods in which they lived. introduction to the voters of that city. During the coming week three big meetings will be held at Creighton hall. The first will be under the auspices of the Swedishbands. shal of the parade and he will be assi American Republican club and will be adby the following aids in command of dressed by Congressman Mercer, Judge Sla-

baugh and E. J. Cornish. The second will various divisions: Oberst Busch, Landw be on Thursday night under the direction verein; Max Becht, Schwaben ver "What do you think of the principle of arbitration in general and the proposition of the Colored Republican club, at which the George. of the czar of Russia in favor of a peace county candidates will speak. The third will Schoedsack, Orpheus society; John Bu be on Saturday night, conducted by the Plattdeutcher verein; P. Laux, St. Pet Union Veterans' Republican club, with

county candidates as the speakers. At each "I think the czar is a seasible man and of these meetings a band will be present to is quite in earnest. The large nations of Europe would not go into war because dyfurnish music and a glee club will sing. lard; Henry Denker, Elkhorn. These three During the coming week other meetings last societies will bring big representations

nasties would be swept away like trash. The have been billed by the county committee, xpenses of armament have been so great to be addressed by local speakers and county that the smaller nations are being forced candidates. as follows: into bankruptcy. I've been among the farm-Monday Evening-Eighth ward, Twenty

ers of Italy and found them living wholly fourth and Cuming streets in Saunders hall. upon cornmeal mush because of the taxes Tuesday Evening-Ninth ward, Twenty Tuesday Evening-Vintu ward, Twendy minth and Farnam streets, and at Waterloo. Wednesday Evening-First ward, at Forest hall: Second ward, at Franci's hall: Sixth ward, at Thirty-second and Ames; at Val-ley, and at the republican headquarters in Patterson block, under the auspices of the tabeling Monie Berublican out. for the state and church. One farm in the northern part of Italy has a brick house full of holes caused by cannon balls and the proprietor is too poor to mend them. In the province of Novara I saw where they piled aboring Men's Republican club. up a monument twenty feet high of them. The executive committe of the county com

Go through some of these farms and you mittee met last night and allowed a few bills, but no action was taken on calling a "But as to our own new problem of inneeting of the county committee. Chairbration on the grounds consists of a portion of the program of the Innes band. Director man Burbank says the committee may be "Well, as you already know, I am postcalled together during the coming week. ively opposed to American expansion and

V. B. Walker, legislative candidate on the imperialism. Look at the colonies we alrepublican ticket, denies that he contemready possess. In Alaska there is practically plates withdrawing from the ticket in favor no government at all. There are laws-the of Rev. James C. C. Owens. He says there laws of Oregon apply to Alaska-but what is not enough money in the campaign to is needed is a commission to enforce them. induce him to withdraw. Cities there are so far apart that they do

Bear This in Mind.

not know what is going on in one another. On the Klondike they have miners' law, which is almost lynch law. The United There is no oplum or other harmful sub-stance in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is not the least danger in giving it to States has treated Alaska rather shabily, principally because no one particularly cared. Good government is expensive. You notice that notwithstanding the many men who have come from Alaska with great riches

tumed, to Move at 1 O'Clock.

proceed to the exposition grounds.

during the exposition year.

preparation on account of other duties. Since

turn out in full.

tors.

teenth. Sixteenth to the grounds.

Judge Gordon Explains.

to dismiss because the complaining wit-ness in each case refused to prosecute. In the two minor cases referred to one was Today is a continuation of German day of a boy who had repeatedly been before the the last week, for this afternoon the grand other (Leisenberg) is a chronic thief, who

historical parade and pageant which was to for upward of ten years at the approach of cold weather purposely commits petit larhave occurred last Tuesday in connection with the celebration of German day, but was ceny so as to get into the county jail spend the winter. Why a comparison should be drawn between these cases I do not postponed on account of the bad weather, will take place. It will start promptly at 1 know unless your reporter was actuated by o'clock from Turner hall and after traversmalice or is not fully cognizent of the practice in Nebraska courts as directed by ing the principle streets of the city will

S. I. GORDON the statutes. Police Judge. The delay has worked to the advantage of this event in the Garman celebration. The CHILDREN AS GUESTS executive committee which originally an

that time, however, the members have com-(Continued from First Page.)

pleted all preparations and after a meeting state of Nebraska is to be congratulated in being able to have Mr. Iams make such a last night announced that everything was force and the street resounded from one ready for what they promised to be one of end to the other with the sounds of their fine display of fine horses, as it is worth invitations to visit the shows which they the finest street processions seen in Omaha thousands to Nebraska to be able to make

represent. The crowd surged back and such a showing. Iams is a success and he is forth until a late hour and everything did a mascot to all these who do business with The principal feature of the line will be series of some fifteen floats, which will picture the progress of the fatherland from a good business. There were plenty of children left over from the afternoon and there the earliest known times to the present. A were also plenty of grown people along

with them. considerable amount of time and labor has been expended upon these productions and ATTENDANCE FOR THE WEEK. they are said to be very attractive and hand-

Remarkable Record Made in Face of Awful Weather.

While the attendance during the week just of ascertaining just how much money they past is slightly less than half the big record had earned in premiums.

Another interesting section of the line will of Jubilee week it is a remarkable showing Friday it was thought that all of the be the first division, which consists of a when the weather is considered. Although barns would be cleaned of horses, sheep and group of well known characters of Germany there was only one day in the week on cattle yesterday, but last night there were on horseback. The great empercrs, Herwhich it was possible to visit the exposition numerous animals in their stalls and now man, Carl, Blaubart, Rudolph of Hapsburg, with any degree of comfort the attendance it is evident that the last of the exhibits Kurfuest, Frederick and William will be on each day was for above the average at- will not be removed before Monday night represented. Each will be accompanied by tendance on that day of the week. It was Some delay has been experienced in the his official suite. These characters will be far bigger than any week up to the middle matter of getting cars up to the grounds. attired in the appropriate costumes of the of September and it has only been exceeded owing to the fact that there are so many by four weeks. The following shows the side tracks and also because it seems that Four buglers from the Second Nebraska

daily record as compared with the Jubilee all of the exhibitors seem anxious to get Volunteer infantry will lead the line and the week attendance and the average of each away at about the same time. Much of the music will be furnished by a number of day during the first four months of the ex- stock that remains is being sold, numerous farmers having come in since the close of

Mementos for Indians.

Cross-Tie on His Foot.

Ernst Loki, a Bohemian laborer, received

when

AT THE STOCK SHOW.

and the Plattsmouth society is also expected Frank lams of St. Paul, Neb., Makes to be in the parade. The local bodies will a Fine Exhibit.

Th finest exhibition of blooded horses shown at the Transmississioni Exposi-tion is that of Frank lams of St. Paul. Neb. He has twenty-five head of Black The parade will form in the vicinity o Turner hall and is scheduled to start promptly at 1 o'clock. It will pass over the Percheron, Clydes, Shires and Coach-ers picked from his string of a hunfollowing route: Harney to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Howard, Howard to Fifteenth. dred head, with him here. The most noted of these horses is "Iris." the largest brood Fifteenth to Farnam, Farnam to Thirteenth, Thirteenth to Douglas, Douglas to Six pare ever exhibited, weighing 2.460 pounds. "Iris" is the mother of Iam's "Bon-Ton." the largest sweepstake Percheron stallion The procession is to be met by Majo n the world, weighing 2.440 bounds, Frank Clarkson at the entrance to the grounds. lams has more head of Black Percheron in Once inside the line will disband. The cele-

his stable. No. 1. than all other stables at or the exposition. These certificates are the exposition combined. "Iam's Bon-Ton" signed by Captain Mercer, officer in charge, and "Jacques Coner," the sweepstakes Percheron stallions of Illinois, Iowa, St. bear a gold seal, under which are ribbons Innes has arranged a program of German music for the especial enjoyment of the visiouis and Nebraska State fairs, were shown of red, white and blue.

and "Heron" were winners at this Iams showed five Coachers. Two

OMAHA. Oct. 22 -- To the Editor of The Bee: In your report of proceedings in police court in The Bee of last evening you n a construction gang near the Union denot The men were engaged in putting in a side-Iam's barn was constantly thronged with do me an injustice. For some unknown reason comparisons are drawn between the track and were lifting a tie into place visitors and the general expression from the public was: "Tams has the finest and best it fell upon the workman's foot. No hones were broken but the flesh was hadly dismissal of two felony cases and the im bruised.

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thousands to Nebraska to be able to make such a showing. Iams is a success and he is a mascot to all those who do business with him. Closing the Stock Show. There was just about as much activity around the stock pens yeaterday as at any time since the close of the live stock show. time since the close of the live stock show. time since the close of the live stock show. All of the exhibitors were busy getting their animals to the cars or in checking up with some one advised us to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We did so and the first bottle gave so much relief that we got a second one, and, to our surprise, it cured him sound the exposition management for the purpose and well."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. T. Westheimer and son of St. Joe are at the Her Grand.

Milton Gunckel of Chicago is in the city bound to Portland, Ore. F. M. Libbe of St. Joe, of the Santa Fe

route, is at the Her Grand. F. B. Aldous of Chicago, the well known

furniture manufacturer, is at the Her Grand. Sam T. Clover, W. C. Wyman and W. T. Wyman of Chicago, well known writers, are at the Her Grand.

S. Bamberger and wife and J. M. Kirk and wife of Salt Lake City are in Omaha attend the show. All of the animals are bringing ing the exposition top prices, prices far ahead of those ob-

John Sparks and wife of Reno, Nev., are stopping in the city a few days to get a last view of the exposition

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster will arrive in Omaha Monday morning to attend the session of the National Council of Women.

James C. Parish, the well known capital ist of New York, accompanied by h daughter and maid, are at the Her Grand.

All of the Indians who visited the exposi-Rev. B. L. Agnew, D. D., of Philadelphia, tion will be given a memento that will is in the city, and will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church this evenenable them to remember. For all of these Indians Captain Mercer has had struck off ing. heavy gold plated medals. On one side are

Nebraskans at the hotels: W. C. Downey the words, "United States Indian Congress, Pleasanton; T. F. Knapp, Roy Work, Hast ings; L. W. Bowman, Alliance; S. B. Rich verse is a raised design, showing an Indian mounted on a horse, running a lance into Murphy, Greeley.

A party of eighty fire chiefs and their families are at the lier Grand. Among them are Ed Hughes of Louisville, H. Heinmiller and wife of Columbus, O. C. H. Cohr same showing that while at the congress the and wife of Allentown, Pa., J. H. Haight and Indians have deported themselves in an ex- wife of Peekskill, N. Y.

Ex-Postmaster John Field of Philadelphia was an exposition visitor yesterday, spend-ing the greater portion of the day upon the grounds. He enjoyed his visit and said that in his judgment the exposition is one of the best ever held in the United States.

Rev. C. L. Thompson of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, arrived in Omaha last night. He will occupy the pulpit of the Castellar Street Presbyterian church this afternoon and that painful injury to his foot while at work of the Second Presbyteran church tonight.

Mrs. Mary Holland Kincald, formerly connected with the daily press of this city, but more recently deputy state superintendent of public instruction of Colorado, is in the city for a few days visiting friends and attending the exposition. Mrs. Kincaid has resigned her public office in Colorado and is Woman's Club Chorus. The chorus of the musical department of the Omaha Woman's club will hold its first

show. won four first special prizes, four aweep-

Omaha Exposition, 1898," while on the reverse is a raised design, showing an Indian buffalo. Beneath this are the numerals, '1868," the date of the admission of Ne

braska as a state. Besides the medals, Captain Mercer has bad printed certificates, the

emplary manner and that they have not

broken any of the rules of the congress or the exposition. These certificates are

at the exposition to the public, but did not compete for ribbons, as his great "Sans

stakes and one second prize.

tained at other fairs. The owners comment on this fact and say that there seems to be a general desire among the western farmers and ranchers to bring up the quality of their stock.