EXHIBITORS HURRYING TO GET AWAY

Installations Disappear as if by Magic and the Interior Beauty Vanishes as Did the Exterior of the Midway on Monday Night.

What has been accomplished during the building, where there were large quantities away by some magic influence. huge barren spaces appear on the floors of teams can be secured to do the hauling. the big buildings and elsewhere huge cases hibits will be entirely cleaned out before the the grounds. end of the week. The exhibitors will receive their medals and diplomas and hundreds of them will be out of the city.

The few hundred people who visited the had reached the right place. Much that was familiar had disappeared and orderly activity had been succeeded by silence. The glamour the revelry of the night before strewed the board and bunting, hundreds of signs that the work of packing up. had been snatched from concessions and resthe carnival of the night before. On the newest autumn style was perched on the pinnacle of a pagoda as a conclusive indication that it was not exclusively a masculine function. The story of the midnight gayety was repeated in a thousand inanimate objects that suggested the "hot time" of the

On the Midway the indications of revelry were especially conspicuous. Concessions were minus everything that was movable or could be torn away. Expensive signs were handsome medallions and panels that had adorned the more pretentious structures were shattered and destroyed. Some of the smaller buildings looked as if they had been through a cyclone and all were closed and

#### Came to Move the Fair.

In other parts of the grounds the change was equally striking. Hundreds of express wagons were waiting to begin the work of carrying away the exhibits and a large prowork packing their goods. In Manager Babcock's office there was a continuous line of to secure permits to move. In the other offices routine work was going on as usual. the clerks working hard to close up their changes are likely to be made in the office business of the big enterprise thoroughly 12 in favor of making the donation. checked up and straightened out and there is a vast amount of routine connected with closing out the exhibits and concessions that will require attention. The outside force has already been materially reduced and more employes will be dismissed in a day or two. The Admissions department has retained only enough outside men to keep two gates open-one at Twenty-fourth street and one at Sherman avenue. The pass gate at Manderson street is also retained, but the remainder of the ticket sellers and gatekeepers have been dismissed. Only a few of the employes of the Concessions department remain on the pay roll and the entire street gang of the Buildings and Grounds department had been dropped. The force of 200 guards will be reduced to about sixty tomorrow and other reductions will follow as rapidly as possible

The task of pucking and shipping the government exhibit was begun bright and early this morning. The big traps in the floor were raised, tackle rigged from the rafters and the huge cases were lifted from the basement ready to be filled. Secretary Cox expects that it will require about three weeks to pack the entire exhibit and most of the heads of departments will remain for some time to see that the work is properly done. Secretary Cox and Major Ward of the War department will probably be the last

Midway Men May Come Back. An agent who purported to represent the individuals who propose to organize a company to rejuvinate the exposition for 1895 visited nearly all the concessions yesterday and assured the proprietors that the scheme was certain to be a go. He advised them to leave their affairs in such shape that they could reopen next summer, as they would be sure to have the opportunity. As there is no big exposition scheduled for next year, it promises to be an off year with the amusement vendors and most of them welcome the idea of another year in Omaha, where they have made bigger profits than a:

# any exposition since the World's fair.

Getting Out the Exhibits. Within half an hour after the exposition grounds closed Monday night several hundred men were at work in the big buildings along the Main court tearing down the exhibits which it required weeks to install The work progressed rapidly during the balance of the night, all day yesterday and all last night. If the rate of speed is kept up it is pretty certain that about all the exhibits will be out of the buildings, with the exception of the Government building,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

> Not the kind made simply to sell.

None can match its record of over half a century of cures.

secured to be used in shipping.

Last night the Horticulture building was idded of its contents, with the exception of Los Angeles county, California, and the Idaho exhibits. Much of the stuff was taken by hucksters, who were at the gates in droves during the greater portion of the day. The Nebraska exhibit was all donated to charitable institutions, while that of Doughas county went to the county hospital.

In the Machinery building fully half of the exhibits were packed and ready for shipment last night. About all that remains now in place are the heavy pieces of machinery, which will be the last to leave the building

of the exposition exhibits is amazing. Ex- tered about the floor, littering, the building hibits that it required weeks to install have from one end to the other. Most of the were surprised to what an extent the indisappeared as though they had been spirited small stuff and the bottles of grain have Already been packed and will go out as rapidly as The Government building was closed to all of material are packed and ready for ship- callers and admission is secured only by When the mailcarriers made their permit. Inside nearly 100 men were enrounds yesterday scores of their customers gaged in packing the exhibits, most of which in the future I predict that the commiscould not be found. They had gone, taking have to be handled with great care. The sion men will look more to encouraging away all their luggage and the letters were fish were disposed of during the day by be- home industry than they have in the past. returned to the office. While it will require ing taken from the pools and placed in the The award of the judge, who gave us a some time to dispose of some of the heavier regular tanks, which will be stowed away in and bulkier articles the bulk of the ex- the fish car as soon as it can be switched to

#### Other Buildings.

In the Manufactures building most of the stuff was taken out during the day, some exposition grounds yesterday morning had to having been sent out late Monday night. a market for all of the fruit that they can look twice to convince themselves that they Most of the exhibits in this building will be raise. The market will not be entirely local, greater portion of them belong to local exhibitors, who will simply transfer them had departed and evidences of dissolution from the grounds to their respective places were everywhere apparent. The remains of of business in the city and nearby towns. Over in the Art building little progress streets with debris until they looked as was made in getting the exhibits ready for though they had been the scene of a gen- shipment, as an auction sale of pictures was eral riot. Bottles, broken glasses, strips of being carried on, and this interfered with

In the Liberal Arts and Mines buildings taurants and other selected bric-a-brac were not so much progress was made as in the scattered in profusion. Here and there a structures on the north side of the lagoon. hat, battered and mud-stained, remained as In the latter building the heavy articles evidence that the owner had participated in were removed from the tables which they have occupied, while the smaller ones were West Midway a woman's headgear of the being wrapped preparatory to shipment. In the former building a good deal of care had to be exercised in handling the goods and consequently the work of preparing for removal was slow.

Much of the stuff in all the big buildings will remain on the floors until cars can be switched onto the grounds, when it will be loaded out and sent to its destination. These cars will be sent in on the grounds as soon as the tracks, which were buried last scattered in splinters along the street and spring, can be uncovered, which will be some time today.

## MAY GIVE OMAHA THE BUILDING.

Minnesota Commission Contemplates Making a Notable Donation.

The city of Omaha stands an excellent chance of acquiring the Minnesota building for a park house for Riverview park. Whether or not it secures the building will be known to a certainty next Thursday, when the Minnesota commission holds its portion of the exhibitors were already at meeting in St. Paul. The building cost the sum of \$10,000 and the proposition is to donate it to the city of Omaha, conditioned from twenty to fifty people waiting their turn that it is located in Riverview park and there maintained as a public park house. Commissioner Field is strongly in favor of the plan, as is also Secretary Danforth of accounts and get their books into shape for the commission. Both of the members have the final balance sheet. No immediate been working with their associates on the commission and say that if the full member force. It will require some time to get the ship is in attendance the vote will be 18 to

Soon after the Minnesota building was erected Commissioner Field took the posttion that the house should be given to Omaha as a gift from the state of Minne sota. Ever since then he has clung to this opinion and has advocated it both here and at home. At the start a large number of the members of the commission favored selling the house, but both Commissioner Field and Secretary Danforth argued against it and showed to the other member of the commission the advertising that Minnesota will receive by presenting the building to this city. One by one the member of the commission came over and now there a majority in favor of the donation.

F. C. Austin, a millionaire of Harvey, Ill. has a conditional option upon the Minnesot building, having offered to pay \$1,000 for ust as it stands. His option will not be in effect after November 8 and if the building is not sold to him prior to that date it will go to the city, even if the commission should not pass upon the matter at th

meeting to be held on Thursday. Commissioner Field contends that it is far better for the state to give the Minnesota building to the city than to sell it for the paltry sum of \$1,000. He says he knows of no better way of continuing the friendly relations between Minnesota and Omaha than by the former presenting to the latter, as a gift, the log house that has been so greatly admired during the last summer by both strangers and townspeople.

# EXHIBITORS SHOW FRIENDSHIP

Superintendents Berlin and Taylor Made Recipients of Mementos. Superintendent Berlin of the Agriculture building was remembered yesterday noon by the exhibitors who have occupied the structure during the summer. Yesterday morning the exhibitors held a meeting it the Missouri booth, where and when it was decided to buy a gold-headed stick. President Sterrett of the Missouri commission was detailed to purchase the stick and also to make the presentation speech, both of which he did in a manner most satisfactory to all of the parties concerned in the transaction. The present was a complete surprise to Mr. Berlin and was received by him with thanks. He said he appreciated the gift very much and that he appreciated the good will of the exhibitors much more Over at the Horticulture building a num-

ber of the exhibitors gathered and sent one of their number over to the office of Superintendent Taylor to notify him that they were very much dissatisfied with some of the detail work that he had been perrming with reference to the displacement of the exhibits. The superintendent reponded promptly, but could not remember an instance wherein he had incurred the ispleasure of any one. Upon reaching the ouilding he found a group of men engaged holding a spirited conversation. leard his name mentioned and at once pushed his way through the crowd and asked the cause of the trouble. He was informed that during the last summer he has been closely watched and as none of the future, they had all clubbed together and had purchased a watch to assist n the undertaking. With these words Superintendent Taylor was presented with a hibitors in the building. Mr. Taylor declared that he was unable to express his thanks in words, but assured all present that he would always remember the last five months as one of the most enjoyable

periods of his life. Complaint from the Exhibitors. There is general complaint by exhibitors n account of the delay that they experience securing permits to move their goods. There was only one man in Manager Babcock's office yesterday to attend to an the midwife of Bridgeport, Conn., wanted of neighboring cities and towns can be made amount of work that would have kept half for alleged murder in connection with the

to secure their permit.

Good Thing for Douglas County. Superintendent Walker, who had charge o the Douglas county horticultural exhibit from the opening to the close of the exposition, in discussing its effect upon fruit rais ing in the county, said: "I am satisfied with the showing that we made. During the last five months we have exhibited a greater variety of fruit than any of the states outside of Nebraska. We have shown every variety of fruit known to this latitude and it has equalled that from the irrigated regions of the west. I think the Douglas county exhibit will have much to do in the way of increasing the acreage planted to Complete chaos reigns in the Agriculture fruit in this county. The exhibit was carefully studied, by not only those from abroad, last twenty-four hours toward the removal of sheaf grain. Yesterday this was scat- but also by our own people, who heretofore have never gone into fruit raising. They dustry can be carried on and next season hundreds of the farmers will add many trees

to their orchards." Regarding apples and grapes, Mr. Walker said: "We have furnished the most conclusive evidence of what the county can do and dozen gold and as many silver medals on in the attendance representatives of the our fruit, shows conclusively that we raise

apples and grapes that are world beaters. "In my judgment the exposition has been worth thousands of dollars to the fruit men of the county and next year they will find removed within the next two days, as a but will include the towns and cities of all of the adjoining states."

#### Gold Watch Presented to Innes. Just before the program closed Rev. T. J.

Mackey presented the great bandmaster schibed on behalf of the band. Mr. Innes made a speech, but it could not be heard owing to the tremendous ovation and long applause that greeted him.

n the construction of barns and outhouses. The purchase price was \$150.

Fifty of the exposition guards were mus tered out of service yesterday. An addi-tional cut is expected, as it is proposed to merely keep enough men in service to protect the buildings and their contents from fire and vandalism.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of be held in the rooms in the administration

Prof. VanDeman, who judged the horti cultural exhibit, left for Washington last night. Before going he said: "The exposition was the greatest success of the age has shown that there is no end to the resources of the west and it has also been of great benefit to the whole of the transmississippi country. It has been a great educator in many ways."

Some of the wildly hilarious crowd that populated the Midway early yesterday morning succeeded in doing some damage to other features than the Midway. One gang of unscrupulous revelers got into the Transporta tion building and were beginning to tear relics from the Lincoln car, when they were feather in Omaha's cap, for on top of bring-discovered and dispersed. As it was they ing an exposition to a successful financial succeeded in securing a few splinters from portions of the curiosity, but the damage was not serious.

Prof. Stevens was the victim of the vandals who strolled up and down the Midway dur- is no reason why once a success the exposiing the evening of the close of the exposi- ition should not again be made a success, for opticon plant, which was stored in one of the between noon and midnight on the closing day of the exposition parties broke into this place and completely destroyed the stereopticon and the views, valued at \$250.

There is nothing known as to who the real times by one-third of the people tributary to it. Its featiles and its magnificence will be advertible to the plant is on hand, is in splendid condition and can easily be improved upon. There is nothing known as to who the per- Seventy-five per cent of the exhibitors will etrators of the deed were.

#### **NEW RIVAL FOR SUGAR TRUST** Former Members of the Big Company

Start Up an Independent Refining Plant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The Times says the new Doscher Sugar refinery begins its actual output of refined sugar today. Friends of the new enterprise insist that through the use of modern apparatus the Doscher plant will be able to turn out product at an average of over one-eighth of a cent per pound cheaper than is possible in the old refineries. No recent trade event has commanded the Wall street attention which is given to today's start by the Messrs. Doscher of their ompetition with the American Sugar Refining company, in whose management for so many years they were conspicuous. President Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining company is quoted as saying to business acquaintances that it is the Doscher and not the Arbuckle competition that he has reason to consider, and from the same quarter come rather violent predictions of dread. ful things which the company proposed to inflict upon the rash seceders. first collisions between the Doschers and the American company will be in the matter of controlling the patronage of wholesale Dominance in that quarter is to made the subject of the first test of the Doscher enterprise.

# DECIDES BIG LUMBER CASE

Dead and Down" Timber Does No Include Trees Growing Amidst Down Timber.

o have been wrongfully cut and removed charging anything for space from Indian reservations. The decision setmen. The principal contention is in regard at first, for example, that the probable reto the meaning of "dead and down" timber, which the court holds to be moderately interpreted and is not to include live and he had come to the conclusion that an exand approved the cutting the government tion to such a magnificent ending should not is estopped from such proceedings and the be called upon to do the work again, but this position is not tenable. The govern- | to make the proposed exposition as success ment representative, he says, was derelict ful as the one just closed. in his duty and his acquiescence cannot bind the government.

Prompt Settlement by Government. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) --The state of Wyoming today received a settlement in full accompanied by a check for \$2,900 from the War department on account to continue it another year. He pointed the exhibitors will be able to watch him of funds advanced by the state officers to defray the expense of mobilizing the state militia for service in the war with Spain. planned on the broad plane of bringing The state was the first to have all of its troops mustered into service after the call caluable gold watch, a gift from the ex- for volunteers and is the first to secure a settlement and repayment from the government for the expenses incurred. The prompt settlement is due to the fact that the accounts for the service were sent to the department in proper shape and that Senator Warren at a recent visit to Washington personally took the matter up with the department and greatly expedited the aettle-

Mrs. Guilford Sails on the Twelfth. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Dr. Nancy Guilford, and easily financiered and with the consent the midwife of Bridgeport, Conn., wanted of neighboring cities and towns can be made dozen busy. The exhibitors secured their | Yellow mill pond tragedy, sails for New | He felt quite certain that the exhibits would ders for permits, had their wagons ready York on November 13 in custody of De- be much finer, as eastern merchants are and were then compelled to stand in line tective Cronin of the Bridgeport force.

# AN EXPOSITION NEXT YEAR

Proposition to Repeat the Success of 1898 Meets with Encouragement.

MAY BE CONDUCTED ON A LARGER SCALE

Enthusiastic Meeting of Stockholders of the Late Great Fair Favors Going Ahead with a Bigger and Better One.

The plan to repeat next year, even upon a larger scale, the magnificent Transmissisexposition company in the city council chamber last night. About 100 of the stockholders were in attendance and with complete unanimity they placed themselves on record as being in favor of a repetition of the great fair.

The wisdom of the well worn saw that nothing succeeds like success was emphasized at this meeting. There were present small stockholders and the big stockholders, not only fine berries, pears and peaches, but the humble citizens and the energetic business and professional men, whose money had brought the late enterprise to such a pany. successful issue; there were also present men, some of considerable means, who had not had confidence in the exposition when it but promised that he would make up for was first planned. Its successful issue induced the former class to express themselves as willing to subscribe as much and double what they had put in before; the latter paid tribute to the magnificent result by promising to make up for their with a beautiful gold watch, suitably in- remissness in connection with the coming and second exposition.

#### Feeling the Public Pulse.

It was not a meeting to secure subscriptions, but to secure the sentiment of exposition stockholders regarding a contin-The Kansas state building has been pur-chased by G. E. Carlson, who will wreak the object was fully attained; there was but uance of the exposition next year. The structure and use the timbers and materials one sentiment and that was enthusiastically in favor of a second exposition. But in addition to this, promises of some \$65,000 give their lands if taxes were paid. cash subscriptions were given and not a few of those present agreed to double the amount of stock they have in the present exposition company. With this the meeting was satisfied. It was decided to let a committee of ten, to be appointed by the the exposition has been called for next Fri- chair, go over the situation to see if the day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The call provides grounds can be secured, to canvass the probtat all matters pertaining to general business shall be discussed. The meeting will thoroughly into the proposed plan. This thoroughly into the proposed plan. This committee is to report at another meeting to be held next Friday night in the council

The meeting convened shortly after the city council adjourned its session and was called to order by President Bingham of that body. J. E. Baum was elected chairman of the meeting. He in a very few words explained the object of the meeting and immediately called for expressions of opinion. General Clarkson was the first to be called upon.

General Clarkson stated that the second exposition plan seemed to him entirely feasible and practicable. It would be an added ing an exposition to a successful financial close, the city is proposing to do something that has never been attempted-to repeat an exposition in the succeeding year. There tion. He is the owner of a very fine stere- it has not been attended in the past five months by one-third of the people tribube glad to return and the places of the o 25 per cent can be filled with finer exhibits. As great an attendance will not be required to make it a financial success as was the case with the past exposition. The speaker admitted that there are a large number of obstacles, such as the possible refusal of the government to make another exhibit, but he believed that they can all be mas-

# Mr. Rosewater's Ideas.

Mr. Rosewater was called upon next and iso expressed himself as confident of success if the second exposition was properly managed. He declared that the exposition just closed had been begun under adverse ircumstances and conditions and its record has been unsurpassed in the history of expositions of the United States. The question now is whether this success can be repeated. It is somewhat doubtful if it could be under the same circumstances, but under the existing situation another exposition as creditable may be the result. Above all things the citizens have gained self-confidence, an ssential factor in all undertakings. One thing is absolutely requisite-to have a certain amount of money in sight. This time, nowever, not one-quarter of the amount the present exposition ought to have had when the exposition was started will be required. Assuming that the grounds as at present formed can be secured, Mr. Rosewater estimated that \$50,000 will be needed to maintain them until the opening in the spring and \$150,000 more to embellish them, replace damages, advertise and give bonuses for several important features that cannot otherwise be secured.

It cost \$2,000 a day to run the late exposition, and while this expense may be cut down by \$500, Mr. Rosewater thought it ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 1.-Judge Thayer | would be safe to estimate that it will be the of the United States court of appeals same. Therefore he asserted that the new today reversed the decision in favor of the company should have \$500,000 behind it. He defendants rendered by the lower court in felt confident that that sum would be sethe case of the Government against the Pine | cured at the gates and another \$100,000 could River Logging and Improvement company, be secured for concessions, one-half the involving \$487,000 worth of lumber alleged present exposition company realized, without

Mr. Rosewater also pointed out that great ties some important questions for lumber- obstacles must be overcome. He had thought fusal of the government to put in an exhibit would be an insurmountable obstacle, but healthy trees which may happen to be grow- bibit from Porto Rico, Cuba and other terng in the midst of timber that is dead or ritory recently secured by the United States down. The lumbermen further contend that would be us great an attraction. He said because a government representative knew that the men who had brought the exposiower court so held. Judge Thayer finds that | nevertheless offered to do all in his power

# Major Hambleton's Encouragement

Major Hambleton, secretary of the Illinois commission, urged that after closing the most magnificent exposition next to the World's Fair ever held in the history of the world, Omaha should make a great effort out, however, that it must not be held for the purpose of making money, credit to the west and spreading knowledge of the resources of the west. The success of the past summer indicates success next year, for there are twenty or more western states which will want to have buildings on the ground. He advised that the present exposition managers should be invited to have a large part in the new undertaking, as the almost insurmountable obstacles they have overcome have marked them as men fitted for the places.

Major Wheeler, secretary of the New Yorl state commission, seclared that a second exposition is a matter that can be properly sorry that they did not take advantage of

the opportunity that has passed. He, too, made as attractive as they have been this company. The main body of ore is 100 feet declared that less than one-third of the people living right about Omaha had not attended. He instated that this resulted from the fact that they were too poor to come and he urged that if the second exposition is a go, arrangements should be made with the railroads to decrease the cost of at-

John R. Key, the artist connected with the Illinois commission, spoke from an artist's standpoint and declared that it would be cruel to permit the present beautiful grounds to go to wreck and ruin. He said that the exposition had become a thing of really world-wide fame and that Omaha should by all means preserve it a year longer, if possible.

C. M. Wilhelm said that he had been in some doubt about the advisability of consippi and International Exposition that has tinuing the exposition, but he had become just passed into history was launched at a much encouraged after listening to what meeting of stockholders of the now dead had been said and felt that success was certain if the support of such states as Illinois and New York could be secured.

### Will Double His Subscription

W. B. Taylor said that with the prestige that had been secured as a result of the suc cess of the exposition just ended he believed that its scope should be enlarged-that it should be transformed from a transmississippi into a national exposition. H. J. Penfold supported this idea and to start the ball rolling announced that he was ready to double his subscription to the old com-

Joseph Barker stated that he had not seen his way clear to do anything in the way of helping the exposition just closed, his remissness

announced that their firms would subscribe | and the material from the surface down as-\$5,000. Peter E. Her offered to subscribe a similar amount and Major Wheeler said that in behalf of himself and his state he would take another \$5,000. Offerings came in until a total of some \$65,000 had been made. P. E. Her suggested that \$100,000 should b promised before adjournment, but this was not deemed expedient in a preliminary meeting.

H. J. Penfold suggested that it might possibly be difficult to secure a re-lease of the grounds. Mr. Her said that Kountze and Woolworth had told him they would

Mr. Rosewater said there would be no difficulty in securing the consent of the large land owners, but felt that smaller property owners, who number altogether some hundreds, might be unwilling to allow their land to be used again.

It was finally decided to let a committee investigate this matter and also see how and Detroit have bonded about 1,000 acres large a subscription could be secured. Chairman Baum was given power to select this committee. It will be appointed today extending for nearly two miles southwest to of the World's fair, the entries at Omaha and will report at a meeting of the stockholders to be held Friday night.

#### Commercial Club Favorable. The question of continuing the exposition

Commercial club yesterday noon. No action feet and assays from 3 to 23 per cent was taken, but the members expressed are found. The free-milling proposition is themselves freely in regard to the matter. members of the committee that a con- | ton. Copper is found in a great many tinuation of the fair would be both practi- places, but only in surface workings. A cal and successful. They said that the smelter is to be built and possibly a stampplant is there and paid for. The interiors mill.

year. The fact that there is now an organization ready to take hold was admit ted to be strongly in favor of the new energy

fore, by choosing what should be admitted, would get much more and far better assistance from this direction.

only an exposition can afford, and that from ; shipped to the D. & D. smelter. the army of walking advertisements that have attended during the last five months, only a short time ago in the Ben Hur mine, many more may be counted on if the thing in Nevada gulch, is ten feet wide and the is tried again.

# MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

News of Interest Gleaned from the Rich Mineral Regions of South Dakota.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. Y .- (Special.)-

Hornblende camp is located about five miles northwest of Rochford, in Pennington county. The first gold was discovered there a year ago last June by a Swede named August Oberg. The camp is four miles wide and five miles long. This week Carl Blank of by Alex McCall and F. M. Caughran, and has the appearance of being a true fissure. Joseph Hayden and J. L. Brandies each An open cut has been made twenty feet deep day can be milled.

A company of capitalists from Chicago Creek in the city limits of Deadwood and Lead City. The property is owned by several parties and they have joined in making one the number was but 1,800. sale. The company has commenced to develop the ground. There are both freemilling gold and copper ore on the property next year was discussed informally at the and each will be developed very thoroughly. pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They meeting of the executive committee of the The copper ledge can be traced for 14,000 cure constipation and sick headache just as hemselves freely in regard to the matter. equally as good as the Homestake, the It was the general sentiment of all the average value of the ore being about \$4 a

with but a small expenditure they may be peak, at Portland, owned by the Horseshoe

wide and extends the length of two claims. The ore from the Golden Sands claim is new too low grade to ship and new shoots venture and would save both time and of ore are being opened up in the Burlington claim. The value of the ore is from The members thought that it would not be | \$25 to \$50 a ton. About 150 tons of ore are necessary to charge for space for exhibits being shipped every week to the company's next year, and the management could there- | chlorination works at Pluma. The same company also owns the Mogul mine, south be able to place before the public a much of Terry, which produces 100 tons of ore better show. The railroads have been per day. The Clinton Mining Company has awakened so that next year's exposition a large mine west of the Golden Sands. The main ore body is 250 feet wide and two feet thick and there are two other shoots fifty The sentiment was unanimous that people | and five feet wide. The ore averages \$40 a want the amusement and instruction such as ton gold. Fifteen tons a day are being

The new shoot of ore which was struck ore runs from \$30 to \$70 a ton. The cyanide plant recently built at Spear-

fish by the Spearfish Cyanide company is proving to be a success. The ore is brought down from the Metallic Streak lode of claims at Ragged Top. The company has commenced to enlarge the plant. The ere

averages \$10 a ton gold. The Deadwood and Delaware Smelting company will sooz commence the erection of another reverberatory furnace at the smelter which will be the largest ever constructed. It is to be used for smelting the concentrates from the stamp mills, principally the Homestake.

Work is being rushed on the remodeling Deadwood and H. Dennell, a capitalist of of the chlorination works at Rapid City Boston, took a bond and lease on the King under the supervision of Colonel M. H. Day. of the West group of five claims, owned It is expected that ore will be treated in thirty days.

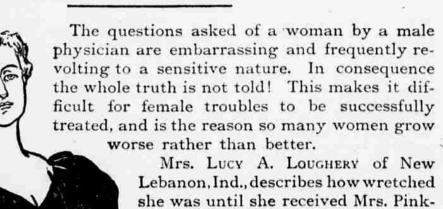
Good Showing Made by Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) -says from \$4 to \$18 a ton free milling. The Governor Richards returned today from general average of the ore is placed at \$6 Omaha where he has been on business conocated in the center of the camp. A ledge | nected with the Wyoming exhibit at the of free milling ore runs 1,000 feet across the exposition. Although the Wyoming display property, which is eighteen feet wide and was made mainly by private individuals and a ton. The five claims are bonded for \$35,- at comparatively no cost to the state, in the 000. The same men have leased the new matter of awards the state has fared ex-Montezuma twenty-stamp mill at Rochford. ceedingly well, securing as many medals for This mill was built a year ago to treat ore state exhibits as any represented. The from the Montezuma mine, but there is lit- awards were as follows: State of Wyoming, gation over the min ng prope ty and he mill gold medal for general exhibit of minerals has been leased. All contracts for mining and mining; Union Pacific Coal company, and hauling the ore from the King of the gold medal for exhibit of Wyoming coal; West group have been let and the first ore will be stamped the 10th of next month. It is estimated that the entire expense of mining, hauling and milling will not exceed \$3; wer medal for exhibit of moss agates; silver a ton, which will give a handsome margin medal for exhibit of glass and glass making material; silver medal for exhibit of crude petroleum; Rocky Mountain Stucco and Plaster company, bronze medal for exhibit of Wyoming stucco and plaster. Governor of mining ground commencing on City Richards states that the live stock exhibit of the exposition was much better than that numbering 2,600, while at the World's fair

> You invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are sure as you take them.

Well Dressed Shoplifter Caught. A well dressed elderly woman wearing profusion of diamonds was caught at the Boston Store yesterday stealing small articles of jewelry. When arraigned before Judge Gordon she gave her name as Mrs. A. J. Brown and her address as Lincoln. Neb. She pleaded guilty to the charge of of the buildings are in good condition, and The Golden Sands mine is north of Terry's petit larceny and was fined \$5 and costs,

# CONFIDE IN A WOMAN.

Women may write about their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham and avoid the questions of a male physician.



ham's help:

DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I propped myself in a chair and wrote to you, and as soon as I commenced to take your Vegetable Compound I began to improve. I had suffered with severe pains in my hips, back and head. The doctor said I had bladder trouble and falling of the womb. I had spells when, if I did not sit down, I would fall. I was sleepy all the time. I was also troubled with leucorrhoea and itching piles. People thought that my end was near. Had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advice, I would have been dead and buried long ago. I hope that this letter may be the means of helping all women who suffer as I did.

Women understand women better than men can. The whole truth is freely told to Mrs. Pinkham, and women only see the letters received by her at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is freely offered

Here is a convincing letter from a woman in Bethlehem, Pa.:

DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: — Words cannot express my gratitude for the good that your Vegetable Compound has done me. I have taken five bottles, and feel better in every respect. Menses heretofore lasted too long and were very profuse, and made me very weak. Your Compound is a miracle. Before writing to you I had tried doctor's medicine, but of no avail. I would not give up your Compound for female com-plaints for all the doctor's medicine in the world. My friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not hesitate one minute in telling them what has brought about this wonderful change. I cannot sing its praises enough. I hope every one who suffers as I have will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound a trial: and I know that, if taken according to directions, it will cure.—Mrs. EDWIN EHRIG, 413 Church

All women who suffer should secure Mrs. Pinkham's counsel. Female troubles are real troubles, and must be treated understandingly. For a quarter of a century Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have been helping women to be strong and well, more than a million women have been benefited by it.

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