About One Thousand Volumes Have Recently Been Added to the Shelves.

Purchasing Committee Anticipates na Far as Possible the Demands of the Public for the Winter-Clubs Already at Work.

Anticipating renewed interest in books cellent, and there were a number of original and reading during the coming winter public library has selected the winter's supply of new literature and as many of the dumes as have been received are now being put in place on the library shelves.

There are in all about 1,000 new books, a small part of the number being duplicates of works destroyed in the recent fire, and worthy of mention, but the decoration was they relate to all branches of literature adapted to all sorts and conditions of readers from histories abridged and simplified tific and philosophical works, which only sages and savants can read and understand.

The idea which those in charge at the these new additions is to limit the fiction and graceful curves passing over the bloslist, confining purchases as far as expedient to the works of authors already represented display is an honor to its state. on their shelves, and to work toward comthought to be of greater importance to pro- An oval slab in vandyke browns in and clubs which are to use the library during the winter.

Clubs Already at Work.

by both these clubs are among the books just received. One division of the Woman's club will devote its time this winter to the study of French history, another will study Egyptology, with Mrs. W. H. Hanchett, and still another division will read up forgotten and unknown chapters of English history. Then there are several classes composed of younger readers whose work will be along the lines of study supplementary to school class room requirements. For their use also new volumes have been

secured. The station system tried by the library authorities a year or two ago and given up because of a scarcity of funds will be put in operation again this winter. It is proposed to establish several delivery stations in the outskirts of the city, where people who find it inconvenient to come in to the library may have books sent out to

them by filling out cards. Speaking of the tastes of Omaha readers and the return of their interest to reading the librarian, Miss Edith Tobbitt, said "We find that the exposition made a tremendous difference in the circulation of our books, for when there were so many other attractions very few people found time to read. Now that the exposition is over we are becoming very busy again. There is a noticeable increase in the interest of the reading public this winter in Jewish litera-Very likely Rabbi Hirsch's visit t the city has had something to do with this and Zangwill's lecture tour in the United States, his interesting tales of the Ghetto. have had their part in creating this interest.

Biography Draws Its Share.

Probably readers show most interest in fiction, but biographical and historical works have found a greater number of readers this fall than previously. It seems that the death of the century's greatest statesmen, Gladstone and Bismarck, has directed interest to the lives of other notable men, as well as to their own. Then the result of the Spanish war, while it served for a time to create interest in the history of Spain and her colonies, has been to cause readers to take an unprecedented interest in the political history of the European powers. Pupils of the public schools also are great students of history, many of them being required by their teachers to do historical reading outside the class room. The most popular books in this line are Fiske's histories, Channing's and Higginson's Among the books of older historians that have recently been purchased are those of Justin McCarthy, Elizabeth Latimer and

"The theaters of the winter season als cause an increase of reading because many people like to post themselves on the dramas before going to see them presented on the stage

books among the year's works of fiction accounts for the unusual interest in this branch of literature. Until this fall there have been no books that have been a craze you might say, since last year, when everybody read Quo Vadis and the Choir Invisible. Our new lot of books includes many recent publications by authors who beck of Bannisdale. Of the more recent writers of fiction, Paul Leicester Ford, Lil- as mementos of the great fair. lian Bell and Zangwill, are most popular. Still we find that people never quite outgrow their tastes for the older novelists, Dickens, Thackeray and Scott. Of the French novelists, Balzac and George Sand are the most popular."

CERAMICS AT THE EXPOSITION

Some Evidence of Advance in Art by the Women of the Transmississippi Region.

Art presented no more pleasing feature to the exposition visitors than the ceramic display, which occupied space in the gal-Council Bluffs was the only city represented, dessert plates in different floral designs will be felt for many years to come. was wonderfully effective. A square chop plate with red, yellow and pink roses a la Aulich, was quite an innovation from the general run of placques. Although not in the broad style, there was a very pretty ice cream set, which showed careful drawing Josephine V. Grady, Omaha......22 and harmonious coloring. It was an en-York City, formerly of Nebraska, who displayed five figured pieces which were much admired, her "Cupid and Psyche" being Stella A. Figgius, Omaha......21 considered one of the best of the entire ex-

trend of the work, mostly after the style of with sweeping shadow effects, was generally it is pleasant to the taste.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY used. Western artists excel in fruit and flowers, roses and grapes being especially good. A number of new shapes in china were noticed, but the tide seemed to be in the direction of placques, nearly every exhibitor having from one to five.

The artists of Missouri occupied a limited space in the woman's department of their ALL SORTS OF LITERATURE REPRESENTED exhibit, as there were only a few exhibitors, state. It could hardly be called a state and the individual displays were small. A portrait of Queen Louise on a placque was well executed and harmonious in coloring. Colorado and the Nebraska State Ceramie club had their exhibits in separate booths. Colorado used the shaded purples of the wild columbine (the state flower) for its color

months the purchasing committee of the and conventional borders. A rose jar, with and very pleasing designs in scroll work small inlaid medallions, in which were painted miniature marine views in settings of graceful and intricate scroll work, with olive green background, was an exquisits The large punch bowl with a figure of Bacchus and a profusion of grapes was too heavily massed. Battleships and flags in the background of portraits of Sampson for the use of girls and boys, ranging along patriotic point of view, but from an artistic absolutely safe and profitable investment and Dewey may be very interesting from a standpoint they are spoiled. One could | with the 7 per cent interest that must be easily imagine a dainty cup of tea with a charming friend while contemplating the beautiful tete-a-tete set with pink roses. library have tried to follow out in making blue borders and gold paste scrolls of open

The beauty of the Nebraska booth would pleting departments of literature such as have been greatly enhanced by the use of history, biology, travel and science, where a lighter background than the heavy colgood foundations have already been laid by ored maroon drapery as long as the cases previous purchases. A little later when are of chony. The club is making vast larger funds are available more attention strides and the improvement was easily will be paid to making the fiction depart- noticed as several pieces have been exhib- two years ago. At that time prosperity was ment complete, but just at present it is ited a number of times in the last five years. vide literary equipment for the many classes bossed sittings after the style of Grutzner and clubs which are to use the library dur. was one of the most finished pieces, showing careful attention to detail and thorough knowledge of the values of lights and shadows. Two striking placques of roses and Two clubs have already commenced win- lilacs show a happy selection of backter meetings; they are the Woman's club grounds, and these with the exquisite tint and the Technical club. Members of the ings of the flowers made them look as if art department of the former are studying freshly plucked. What could be more apthe ancient architecture of Egypt, Assyria propriate for the decoration of a tankard and other nations of remote antiquity, while than the jolly monks with their rubicund the Technical club is devoting its time to countenances and their evident enjoyment the sciences and the fine arts. Numerous of the social glass? Yet it was rather disvaluable works relating to subjects studied appointing to turn from this work of art to a soup set with conventionalized borders

by the same artist. A placque with snowballs was wonderfully good. The peculiar greeny white of blossoms in their earlier stages being well brought out. A set of plates with an exquisite lacelike design of paste work elicited much praise. A large placque with yellow, pink and red roses and double English violets grouped in a pleasing manner was one of the most admired pieces of the exhibit.

There is a general impression prevailing in the cast that there are no very good artists found west of Chicago, but the late exhibition proves the contrary, and although art in the west is still in the embryo, the display at the exposition foreshadows a decided advance in artistic lines

DISPOSING OF COUNTY EXHIBIT. Quantity of Material to Be Sent

County Hospital. Douglas county has removed all of its exhibits from the buildings on the exposition grounds and disposed of the stuff that was shown and admired by the millions dur ng the last summer. All of the vegetables and perishable exhibits, such as fruit, we it out to the poor farm for the purpose of replenishing the larder of that institution The sheaf grain, open packages of wheat, corn, oats and barley went to the same place and will be fed to stock that is owned the county. The grain that was in bot les has been stored in the attic of the county house and will be kept there for uture use, should the occasion require its eing placed upon exhibition again.

The ear corn, sheaves of grain and that n open tackages would have been Lept for show purposes, but when it was taken down it was discovered that it was alive with Texas weevil, an insect that has heretofore beer unknown to this section of country. of the other grain in the Agricultural building was found to be infected with the same tasect, which it is supposed brought here from some of the southern states making displays. This insect ruined the grain for planting, as it bored into the kernel and completely destroyed the germ. The Douglas county wool is at the poor farm, where it will be kept in cases and will be shown sgrin should there be an occasion for making a second display of the product. The grain pictures that were upon the wall at the back of the space will be placed in some room in the court house and will be open to inspection. The same action will be taken with the sta tistics, which showed the number of bushels of grain raised in the county annually during the last decade and the amount of pockets of the farmers annually. In case

tisement for the county and its agricultural resources. The county commissioners are at a loss to know what to do with "King Corn" and have always been exceedingly popular with will require considerable space. For the the city was to get in return for the services Omaha readers. As Hugh Wynn was so present, at least, they are likely to remain of these men. It was understood at the time widely read it is likely that the Adventures in some one of the rooms of the court house. the council agreed to this plan that in exof Francoise will also be popular and we The three gold medals, one sliver medal and change the city was to get the fire apparatus already have had many calls for it. An- the special diploma have all been taken to at the end of the exposition, but the city other book that is being inquired for often the commissioners' rooms, where they will fathers have found since that they were is Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel, Hel- be displayed for a time, after which they mistaken. will be locked in one of the safes and kept

this body prepares a place where they can ! e

exhibited and used as a standing adver-

All of the instruments and appliances used county for \$750, which price is about 50 per cent of the original cost. The outfit is said that the exposition company would be doing dust are revolved rapidly until sufficient and there ugly vacancies indicate where the commissioners think that when they rooms at the county hospital, where it will

be looked after by the house doctor. Of the proceeds of the \$100,000 of bonds voted by the county in aid of the exposition, the sum of \$300 remains unexpended. This is likely to be used up in the payment of small claims that will come in during partments, but no steps in this connection lery of the Liberal Arts building and in the the next few weeks. The commissioners are reception room of the Iowa State building, all satisfied with the investment made by the county and are unanimous in saying and it has a number of very enthusias- that the county never spent \$100,000 more tic artists. Several of their artists exhibited advantageously. They say that the county in other buildings, so the size of their dis- has received many hundreds of thousands play was somewhat disappointing. A set of of dollars of advertising and that the results

Marriage Licenses. County Judge Baxter issued the following marriage licenses yesterday: Minnie Blotsky, Omaha Jeremiah McGlahan Omaha37 Joseph Bałkovec, Omaha24 Mary Sasek, Omeha

The sooner a cough or cold is cured with-out harm to the sufferer the better. One Grutzner, which in many cases proved too Minute Cough Cure quickly cures. Why suf. North Twenty-fourth street, on account of ambitious for amateurs. The broad style, for when such a cough cure is within reach? its bad condition. The thoroughfare is paved ambitious for amateurs.

High Credit Makes it Possible to Lower Interest on Warrants.

OMAHA'S OBLIGATIONS IN GREAT DEMAND

Rate May Be Decreased and City Go Upon a Cash Basis, Thereby Saying the Taxpayers Thousands of Dollars Yearly.

It is quite likely that at the coming legislature the council and other city officials will attempt to secure the passage of a bill reducing the rate of interest that city warrants shall bear from 7 per cent to 5 per cent. It is estimated from the present condition of the Omaha warrant market that with this reduction the demand for these short time obligations will not cease to any material degree, while at the same time the city will be saved annually in interest some thousands of dollars.

Omaha warrants were never so much in paid under the state law. So great is the demand that one-half of 1 per cent premium is offered by every broker in the city, and at that figure the warrant holders are besieged by the brokers for their paper. soms. Taking all together, the Colorado This demand is by no means local, for the city treasurer has been asked for big blocks of warrants by eastern brokers and banks One brokerage firm-Scott, Hammond & Wrigley of Wyoming, Ill.-made a proposi-

tion to buy \$25,000 of the warrants monthly This flourishing condition of the warrant market shows a marked contrast to that of not here and warrants could not be disposed of except by giving a discount of from 1 to 2 per cent. This fact accounted for the fallure of the attempt to get the legislature to decrease the rate of interest on city warrants. It was feared that if the rate were decreased the city would have difficulty in disposing of this short time paper.

Officials Believe in It. But with the healthy form of the market now prevalent city officials are again agitating the idea of reducing the interest. Deputy City Treasurer Fead is a strong supporter of a move of this kind. He says: It was well enough to make the rate of

nterest on warrants high when the city was oung in order to establish a market for the paper, but now, with the existing de-mand, it is entirely unnecessary and in fact extravagant. Almost all of the big cities of the country no larger than Omaha have a much lower rate, some 4 per cent, but the largest number 5 per cent. None of them have any trouble in disposing of he warrants at that rate. For example the law of Iowa makes the rate only cent and Iowa towns have no difficulty in finding purchasers for the warrants. With a reduction of the rate from 7 per cent to per cent the city would save annually interest about \$4,000, a considerable item. I have been urging still another plan by

which the city would save still more money This is to put the city on a strictly cast basis, following the plan employed by othe cities with success. This can be very easily done by borrowing. In the early months of the year before the taxes are paid, instead of issuing warrants against the fund and they cannot be taken up for lack of money the city should borrow from some bank o institution the money needed to pay the running obligations. A note could be giver for the amount for three or any number of months deemed necessary and paid when the taxes are in. This would do away almost entirely with the present warrant system and would place the city practically on a

By this scheme I would estimate that the n getting the funds at 3½ per cent at the nost and any number of institutions would jump at the chance to lend the money. It word, the saving would be the difference etween 314 per cent the city would have to pay and the 7 per cent that it is now saying on the warrants.

City Comptroller Westberg is also a firm supporter of this plan of borrowing money instead of issuing interest-bearing warrants He believes that there will be no difficulty in securing the money. The result would not only be a saving to the city, but would lessen the work in the offices of the city treasurer and the comptroller. The task of egistering warrants, for example, would be entirely done away with and the system of bookkeeping in this department would be much simpler than at present.

CITY ASKS FOR FIRE APPARATUS

Wants Return for Expenses Incurred on Exposition Grounds. Although the city council has made a request of the exposition management that the fire apparatus used on the grounds be turned over to the city in payment of the services of the fire company stationed there, city officials do not seem to be very confident that it will be granted. At the same time a strenuous effort will be made to get the money that it has been bringing into the apparatus, inasmuch as every city official feels that it would be but partial recomthese things should be wanted by the Board pense for the expense incurred by the city of Trade they will be donated, providing in connection with the exposition.

During the entire five months of the exposition the city stationed an engine company on the grounds, which consisted of ten men and the second assistant chief. The place of this company down town was filled with other men. Ex-Member Bullard of the "Queen of Grasses," the two figures that Fire and Police Board made the arrangeoccupied commanding positions upon the ments, but it is understood that he entered space in the Agricultural building. They into no sort of agreement with the expoare large and unwieldy and to store them sition company regarding the recompense

The cost to the city of maintaining the company on the grounds during the five months was \$6,000. Chief Redell of the fire in the Emergency hospital on the exposi- department declares that the cost of the tion grounds have been purchased by the exposition apparatus to the city would be much less than this. Therefore it is felt heat of the treader's body. The furs and covered with all sorts of debris, and here to be the most complete in the state and nothing else than the right thing if they should turn over the apparatus, even if they bought it they drove a great bargain with do not consider the fact that the city has a deft shake and the hand labor is again the exposition. Everything that was secured spent several thousand dollars more in other called into use. at the hospital goes into the operating ways in helping along the exposition. The request for the apparatus has been duly

no answer has been received yet. An attempt may also be made to secure the connection with the Police and Health dehave yet been taken. City Physician Spalding is very desirous that the city purchase sewed to the trunk and the skin is dressed. the wagon, as it is needed. The city possesses nothing of the kind, sick and injured people being ordinarily conveyed to hospitals in rough patrol wagons. He has sent several communications regarding the matter to the city council, but that body has

IMPROVEMENTS ON NORTH SIDE.

Wretched Wooden Strip Interrupting There is a good possibility that the rotten wooden blocks on North Twenty-fourth street, from Burdette to Spaulding streets, will be torn up and the street repayed with asphalt next spring, Councilman Karr of the Sixth ward declares. He is now circulating a petition for the work, and he has hopes that the property owners who have stood in .. 23 | the way of the improvement heretofore will

There has been warfare for months along with asphalt from Cuming street to Ames

avenue, with the exception of the strip mentioned, but this portion is in such had shape that traffic is almost impossible. The small merchants along the street have declared that this condition of affairs has gradually been ruining their business by decreasing traffic and have been trying repeatedly to

The first attempt was made in the direction of securing signatures of property owners for repaying, but J. N. H. Patrick and Herman Kountze blocked this game. Then the council was petitioned to tear up the blocks and refill the street at considerable expense, but on the opinion of the city attorney that this would be an illegal expenditure of money, this plan was turned down by the council.

When this latter plan failed, Councilman Karr again turned his attention toward securing a petition for repaving, and he announces now that Mr. Patrick and Mr. Kountze have consented to sign. The petition is expected to be filed this iall. account of the lateness of the season the work cannot be commenced until next

To Attend the Chase Funeral. OMAHA, Nov. 5 .- The members of the city council and other city officials are requested demand as they are today. They furnish an to meet in the mayor's office at the city hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral services of the late Hon. Champion S. Chase, a former mayor of the FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor.

> City Hall Brevittes. At its regular meeting the Board of Public Works transacted only routine business. City Auditor Hanger of Des Moines was visitor at the city hall yesterday morning.

> > COSTLY FURS.

Great Care and Ingenuity Shown in Their Preparation for Market.

From the animal's back to the lady's shoulders there is much skillful handling of high-priced furs. Aside from the trap oing and selling and the making into modsh wraps an intermediate step occurs, and upon this depends more truly the ultimate value of the skin than its depth of tone, purity of color or even rare breed to which it was assigned by the Creator. In conequence ordinary skunk skins have been made beautiful martens at the dresser's shop, while the rarest of sable has been rendered useless. As a trade this interme diate handling has been little affected by the advance of mechanical ingenuity. still remains primitive—a trade of hand work and foot work and man's labor. No mechanical device has ever been made to equal in delicacy and result this contact

with human flesh Machines there are for the curing and anning of skins-skins of the lower graderabbit and opossum, and the heavier pelts are put through a machinery process. But the high grade furs-the costly skins,sable, ermine, mink and chinchilla, still are manipulated almost entirely by hand, and this, together with the increasing demand

and decreasing supply, adds to the final cost. The work of the dresser is interesting, and in stages highly picturesque. The skins are turned over to him by the firm who buys its season's supply in the raw state. The trapper has literally skinned his gameturned the outside or fur side in, leaving the entire pelt exposed-hence the old nursery joke of "skinning the rabbit." The ikins are greased to preserve them from vermin and soon turn stiff. This constitutes

In curing the pelt is first put through a softening process-a chemical solution-and the skins are then tubbed. Here they remain in the salt and water or similar wash as required over night, possibly twelve hours longer. The skins are wrung out of this bath and partially dried, then turned over to the flesher. This is another department city would save in interest about \$7,000 or of the trade and requires skilled hands to even more, yearly. The money market is so easy now that there would be no difficulty on upright knives set slightly oblique at the Exposition Stands a Melancholy Shadow of end of a narrow bench on which the flesher site astraddle.

From the flesher the skins go through a greasing process, where fine creamery butter is liberally slapped over the pelt, the skin all this while remaining pelt-out, of

The next departure leads one to the picturesque detail of the dressers' shop. Along either side of the room are ranged large barrels of three-quarters height. the men stand waist deep while sacquing forms the cover from the edge of the barrel to the man's body. This keeps in the heat, which, in time, becomes excessive, and in these covered barrels the half-naked men tread day after day and look as though they were practicing the couche-couche dance. With their naked feet they work the butter into the pelt and fur and the heat, which emanates from their body, forms a most important item in the curing of the skins. A shuffle board fastened obliquely across the front inner side of the barrel sids them in rotating the skins which in time acquire a high degree of heat, very surprising to the novice. This heat renders the fur soft and supple. Only a few skins-ten to a dozen-

are trodden at one time. When the butter dance stops the skins are removed to a drying room and spread over the floor. At the right point of dryness they are gathered together and taken to the sawdust room. This sawdust is in truth pulverized wood, as fine in quality as cornstarch. Sometimes it is of mahogany. sometimes of rosewood. The latter, however, contains so much acridity that it is used more sparingly. For the different sorts of furs different dusts are used-wood dust for the darker coats and flour and marble dust for ermine. This wood dust is expensive and the supply limited. In the curing season it

becomes a serious item in the dresser's As only 10 per cent of the butter is actually absorbed by the pelt, the rest clinging to the fur, the dust is worked very thoroughly into the greaced fur and cleanses it eilky. The first mechanical labor is here introduced, when the skins with a copicus supply of dust are thrown into a big revolving tub which imitates closely the rota- structures only emphasize the loneliness. tion of treading and by passing over coils of steam pipes gets warmth similar to the dust has been taken up, when they are pretty buildings have been torn down and dumped out, picked up separately and given carted away. A few concessionaires still

The skins are spread to air, beaton, turned fur out and given to the comber. He forwarded to the exposition company but finishes the silky coats; evens up skins to a point of symmetry. For with the Indian trapper a hind leg comes very handy for the books of the association. exposition ambulance for use down town in his chief or to work into his tribal robes, Wakefield still has his full force at work and many a four-legged animal arrives with a three-legged skin at the dresser's portion of the employes have been disshop. Then half of the hind leg is deftly missed. The Admissions department has out the fur is never fulled or cottony. This Manager Babcock's department is still oc system and the honesty of the trade has cupied in looking after the removal of exwon for the American dresser a front rank in the curing of skins. Except for broad for permits has almost ceased. Superintail or unborn Persian lamb and the treating | tendent Foster and his assistants are still of the Persian lamb itself, which is ex- kept busy attending to the buildings and celled only in Leipsig, and the London dye- grounds, but nearly the entire outside force ing of seal, which our climate and chemical of the department has gone. condition of the water make impossible, the United States of America leads today in that the stockholders would receive their the curing and tanning and dressing of fure money back has resulted in considerable as its women do in creating the greatest activity on the part of those who had not

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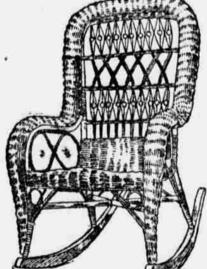
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	Old Cloth stair Rugs, good quality, 6x8	1.25	
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	Rest turned edge, 4%x 3% oil cloth	20c	
	Best turned edge, 6x6 oil cloth	250	

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onyx stands; one we make spe-cial mention of is a very near design with choice selected onyx top, good value at our price. Bed room suit, large full size with large 28x22 bevel mirror, nicely carved and finished, consisting of bed, dresser and wash stand, dresser and washstand were worth the price we ask.... Solid oak stand 24x24 in., pattern top and pattern shelf; were made and finished a winner; price..... Good oak chiffoneer, well made and finished; not the cheapest chiffoneer made, but the best made chiffoneer at our price.....

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GROUNDS ARE DREARY AND FORSAKEN

Scenes of Life and Beauty Are Succeeded by the Desolation of the Grave-Many Delinquents Are Paying Up.

Six days of hard work have demolished what it required months to put in place and now little but the empty buildings remains where only a few days ago the exposition was in the fullness of its beauty. To walk through the now littered and forsaken avenues seems like passing through a cemetery. The life and movement and color are gone and only the gaunt perspective of wall and colonnade remains. To those who have seen the great enterprise grow into perfection and ripen into matchless beauty the scene inspires a sentiment of regret. It suggests the loss of something that can never be regained and to miss the stirring panorama that has reigned during months of activity seems like losing a familiar

friend. In the main court itself the change is least perceptible. The buildings are empty, but undisturbed, and one almost expects to see the people come crowding through the gates as they did a week ago. Nothing is missing here but the flowers, and even at this late season the turf retains its green vesture to a remarkable extent.

But once inside one of the buildings, the change is impressive. The hundreds of pretty designs that converted the bare walls and galleries into the most beautiful effects have been utterly destroyed, and are suc ceeded by the naked ugliness of rough lumber and a vast extent of flooring that is littered with discarded refuse. The silence is oppressive, and even the lightest step on the bare floors rings out with startling distinctness. One misses the noisy entreaties of the butter and renders the fur soft and of the hucksters, the hum of machinery and the audible movement of the bustling crowds. Even the few guards that remain to stalk back and forth in the desolated In other parts of the grounds the dissolution is further advanced. The streets are

remain in the International building to close out the remains of their stocks, but these are rapidly disappearing and in an other day or two this will also be deserted In the Service building the clerks and bookkeepers are still engaged in closing up but in the other departments a large propractically shut up shop and nearly all of With the above process faithfully worked the concessions people have been dropped. hibits, but the rush is over and the demand

During the last few days the prospec demands and the most appreciative fur mar- paid up. When the books were closed by order of the board of directors Friday night the amount of partially paid subscriptions had been reduced from \$27,000 to about \$20, Somerville Journal: First Reporter— Where are you going to old man? Second Reporter—Oh. I'm just going to all the balance would have been paid up all the balance would have been paid up in full if the opportunity had remained open. No action has been taken in regard to moving the office of the secretary down. Reporter-Oh. yes. Well, I guess town and no one seems to know when this along with you, if you don't mind will be done. The present quarters are well an assignment to do the Mcrchants' fitted for occupancy and unless the weather to moving the office of the secretary down fitted for occupancy and unless the weather asked the head of the firm of the chief book- like to strangle him.

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girl. You know how bashful I am in con The other night at a in the middle of the last verse and that