Many Thousands Join Together Celebrating Opening of New Hall.

DEDICATION AN AUSPICIOUS OCCASION

Handsome New Edifice Thronged During, Opening Exercises - Large Number of Bohemian Societies Participate in Parade.

a gala occasion and one which marked an appointments. epoch in the history of one of the best, most public-spirited and progressive for livered by A. Kment, who holds the highly eign elements in Omaha's citizenship. From the time of the organization of the splendid parade until the last strains of muo.c uit away in the distance last night, marking the close of the festivities, nothing oc- a fire and eloquence which aroused great encurred to mar the pleasure or success of thusiasm among his auditors, who frequently

The Tel Jed Sokol society, by whom the large, handeome hall on South Thirteenth from societies of like character at different street was built, was joined in celebration points in Nebraska congratulating the memtan organizations in Omaha and South ing of the new hall. Omaha and a fitting beginning for the occasion was the magnificent parade, which formed at Metz hall, the former meeting place of the society, and marched south taining the guests of honor and the speakers calls for a speech by stating; of the day. Then came the following Bopemian societies: Tel Jed Sokol of South Omaha, Sokol Tys, Catholic Sokol, Rad Palacky No. 1, Z. C. B. J. No. 144 of Omaha, banners proudly floating in the gentle breeze, which are practically one and the same, which lightly fanned the many thousands of people who lined the sidewalks along the

scene one of beauty rarely excelled. of honor and the speakers were escorted to places on the platform and the members of positions in the auditorium assigned them. Occupying seats on the platform were Mayor Frank E. Moores, City Treasurer Edwards, Councilmen Bingham and Stuht, Members of the Board of Education Bandhauer and Cowle, George Heimrod, Edward Rosewater, Richard Havelka, A. Kment, J. E. Dietrich participated in the parade.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Letovsky's orchestra, and while the strains of Innes' "Love is King" resounded through the building the vast assemblage which had gained admission to the auditorium crowded every inch of available space on the main floor and the galleries. It was a veritable multitude which R. Havelka, president of the Tel Jed Sokol faced when he rose to receive the keys of the new edifice from J. E. Dietrich, the architect. Remarks by President Havelka.

In his opening remarks President Havelka said: "On this, the occasion of the opening of our new hall, we have much for which to be thankful and little to regret. True, many years have elapsed since our society began the contemplation of that which has now been accompanied. Through these many years of uncertainty and doubt most of us have had abiding faith in the final consummation of that which we had under way The purpose and aim of our society are to develop and strengthen the body and improve the mind. We advocate the fraternal relations of brother with brother and in order to bring this about we attempt to advance the social life of our members. We believe that the development of the body imparts new life and fire to the intellect, and thus exerts a power comprehended by but few. In the future this hall will be our may come together without intruding upon 'As the representatives of the Bohemian

it becomes necessary that we should set a others and one that they can well struggle to emulate. In this connection, I man menlast year at the Transmississippi Exposido and what we will do again when occasion fortable. requires." He spoke of the fact that the the southern part of Omaha long years ago and had witnessed the city grow and prosper until now the homes which they had sanctuaries, which have been well nigh de-He said: "Our new hall is centrally located in the midst of our early settlement. Some noon street cars were crowded with people of our old residents have gone further south seeking the parks and suburbs and the and made for themselves new homes in the Magic City, but between these and ourselves there are long and wide streets and swiftly maying electric cars, and we hope our friends and brothers in South Omaha will visit us often and partake of our hospitality."

In conclusion he said: "Let us all do our duty and our society will prosper and command the respect and admiration of all."

Address by Mayor Moores. Mayor Moores was next introduced. He congratulated the Bohemians upon the sucure that so many Bohemians had settled in of some duration and the outlook for a America under the glorious flag which few days of solid comfort is propitious.

WHEN YOUR SYSTEM

needs a tonic nature advises you of that fact. There come wakeful nights, days of weariness, and the inevitable run down condition of health and spirits.

disorders. Is at once bracing astrongthening. Quiets that nervous teeling. Have you tried it? Remember that you are to ask your druggist for BLATZ MALT-VIVINE and that you want no

substitute. Won First Honors at International Exposition,

Prepared by VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, U.S.A.

Omaha Branch: 1412 Douglas St. Tel. 1081.

privilege of the ballot and makes him a partaker in all of the freedom of Americansm. "The Turner societies," he said, "are among the best institutions which have been brought from the old world. They hold up

the ideal manhood and womanhood and attempt to build up to the high standard established. The members have no time for GOOD-SIZ D CROWDS ARE IN ATTENDANCE anarchy, debauchery and crime and are a credit to the country. The public spirited-Turners, members of this society which today celebrates the opening of this splendid new hall are a credit to the city. We want all the same kind of Bohemians we can get I hope than in ten years Nebraska will have Two thousand and more of the Bohemian 100,000 Bohemian citizens instead of 35,000 residents of Omaha joined together in and I hope that Omaha will get its full mirth, music and speechmaking Sunday aft- share as they come from the old country. ernoon in dedicating the magnificent new Mayor Moores, in conclusion, again compil hall of the Tel Jed Sokol saciety, which mented the Bohemians most heartily for is the strongest and largest of the Bo- their energy in adding to Omaha a society hemian Turner clubs in the city. It was hall of such magnificent proportions and

The principal address of the day was de onored position of president of all the stern Bohemian Turner societies. His

emarks were addressed to the audience in their native tongue and were delivered with the occasion. Ever will memory of the forced the speaker to stop because of their event be retained by those who participated ringing applause. The address was charac-In the exercises and pleasures incident to terized as being a splendid effort by all, and Mr. Kment was accorded many congratulations. At its conclusion he read telegrams of the opening exercises by all the Bohem- bers of Omaha Tel Jed Sokol on the open-

Edward Rosewater's Offer.

At this juncture President Havelka announced that Edward Rosewater had agreed bearing, a credit to the nation of which they that a debt was necessarily incurred in the the country and city of their adoption. The joined in by the vast assemblage when Presshal of the day, followed by carriages con- news. Mr. Resewater responded to the many

"Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Countrymen: Today, on the occasion of this auspictous event. I see myself thirty-six years ago, when I came into Omaha-then a mere C. S. P. S., Columbus Woodmen of the hamlet-over the rough roads, from the World No. 69, Camp Lypa No. 183, Woodmen Platte river, in stage coach, and I find myof the World; Bohemia Modern Woodmen, self somewher, about this spot thrown to Comenius No. 76, Woodmen of the World; the ground by the turning over of the stage Jan Hus lodge, Knights of Pythias; Prague coach. Then Omaha contained less than lodge No. 328, Ancient Order of United half as many people as there are Bohemians Workmen of South Omaha; Bohemia An-here today. I can see myself at that time cient Order of United Workmen, Catholic going about and inquiring for some of my Workmen, St. Allos Catholic society and, countrymen, but found not one. I discovbringing up the rear, the Tel Jed Sokol of ered that I was the first man born on Bo The parade extended eight blocks hemian soil who had located in Omaha Then in length and as it moved clowly along the there were probably not more than 100 Bostreet presented an imposing spectacle. Each hemians in the state. Now there are more of the various societies represented had its than 40,000. In Omaha and South Omaha,

there are over 8,000. "I am more than pleased today with the route pursued by the parade. The men consummation of a plan advocated by me who participated in the procession were atmore than twenty years ago. I proposed tired in handsome uniforms, denoting the then that a building be erected in the Bo lodges to which they belonged, and this hemian settlement for the Bohemian people army of bright and varied colors made the of Omaha, where they could enjoy turnverein games, athletic sports, theatrical en-Arriving at the handsome edifice, which tertainments and fraternal relations tobore the unmistakable signs of recent com- gether. I am happy to see the realization hundreds of people as they passed through in one of the fluest and largest society halls the doors of the main entrance. The guests in Omaha, erected for the Bohemian people and nobody else."

He counseled the Bohemians to stand to the various societies represented took the gether and, while being loyal American citizens, still to cherish the memory of their forefathers and said that united the Bo hemians of Omaha could wield a power in all things designed to promote the public welfare. In conclusion he said: "The Bohemians have made greater progress than a better future."

The music which interspersed up of members of the Tel Jed Sokol and and straight. their sons and daughters. This was folwhich greeted this selection.

In the evening there were music and dancthousands of people during the day and

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia be cause its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfect digestion."—James M. M. D., in American Journal of Health, N. Y.

NO FANS ARE NOW REQUIRED

People of Omaha Once More Enjoy Life After the Sweltering Torrid Weather.

The gradual lowering of the temperature which began Thursday morning with the headquarters. Here our members and friends advent of rain, and has since continued, and are said to be fine musicians. Like the came like a blessing from above to the sweltering people of Omaha and vicinity. For a citizenship in the largest city in Nebraska was such as to send every one in search of a fan, and every electric old producer proper example which may be followed by in the town was worked over time. But for the past three days fans have gone out of fashion and those people who have been tion the magnificent parade which we gave in the habit of perspiring freely minus their dudes. They are stylish dressers, wear good coats and vests have once more donned tion, demonstrating as it did what we can their usual wearing apparel and are com-

Yesterday was a day for comfort and the Bohemians had settled in what was then people of the city were out from early morn- lake, where they sported about in the water ing until late in the evening. They began by going to church in the morning and the builded were in the central part of the city. populated for the last Sunday or two, were well filled with worshipers. In the after- in the water as upon the land. cars going to the exposition were crowded. Several excursions were also well patronized and the people acted in general like small boys who have just been released from the irksome restraints of the school room.

The temperature reached 93 at 5 p. m. Wednesday and after that there was a perceptible cooling, while on Thursday the highest point reached was 88 at 3 Friday the temperature registered at 54 and never got higher than 70 all day. Saturday the weather still remained cool, the highest temperature being at 3 p. m., when it rached

cessful crowning of their efforts to build a 73. Sunday the range was from 67 at 5 a. hall and said that the new building was a m. to 78 at 4 p. m. and the clouds that obmagnificent temple in which the members scured the sun nearly all day were conand their friends could meet and enjoy ducive to comfort. From all indications the themselves in the manner for which Bo- break in the little stretch of torrid zone bemians are noted. He indicated his pleas- weather we have been undergoing will be

(a non-intoxicant) will correct such

Exposition Bathod in the Bright Sunshine of an August Day.

Drawn Thither by the Music and Other Attractions, an Unusually Large Number of Strangers Visit the Grounds.

MONDAY.

2:30 p. m.-Godfrey's British band at the

2:30 p. m.—Godfrey's British band at the Government building.
3:30 p. m.—Running races, Indian pony races and bucking bronchos at the Race Course (no extra charge).
7 p. m.—Godfrey's British band and Indian band at the Grand Plaza in a grand military musical spectacle entitled "San Juan of the Army Quadrilles," specially arranged for the Greater America Exposition by Lieutenant Dan Godfrey. The entire production will be presented toward the close of the evening concert on the Plaza and will be participated in by the following: Godfrey's British band, Adeimann and his band, the Indian band under James Devine, the Veteran Drum corps under J. O. Sloan, composed exclusively of veteran drum majors; four companies of American soldiers in full uniform, small arms, ammunition, cannon and flags.

an approval of the opinion expressed by their leader. After another handshake the Indians gathered their blankets around them and stalked off to their quarters, conversing among themselves relative to the pleasant little reception.

Today's Musical Program.

The following is today's program of music at the Exposition:

Godfrey's British Band at Government Building, 2:30 p. m.:

March—"Espada"

Overcure—"Stradelia"

Floiow Valse—"La Reine de Saba"

Strauss Selection—Reminiscences of Meyerbeer.

"Hussar Ride"

The storm clouds that hung over this section of the country during Friday and Saturday broke Sunday morning and the sun shone out as brightly as during a day in May. The change in the weather conditions brought joy to the hearts of the exposition managers, and it was with feelings of satisfaction that they watched the crowds pass through the to raise for the society \$1,000 by December gates from early morning until late at night. on Thirteenth street to the new hall. In the line of march were 1,000 men—sons of the line of march were 1,000 men—sons of \$100. This was especially good news to the day since the opening and what was more, Bohemia strong, stalwart and of stately members of the society because of the fact there were many strangers. During the day a party of about fifty came in from St. proudly speak as the "fatherland" and of erection of the hall and their applause was Joseph, some from Sioux City, and a small parade was headed by W. Buresh, the mar- ident Havelka announced the gratifying these there were many from along the line delegation from Lincoln. In addition to of the Union Pacific and some twenty-five from off the Missouri Pacific, parties who came from the vicinity of Falls City.

In the evening the usual Omaha visitors turned out and swelled the attendance to such an extent that the gates showed nearly 7,000 on the grounds. The strangers, as a rule, expressed themselves as being favorably impressed with the exposition, and particularly so with the grounds and the illuminations.

The Sunday features were well attended. The Indian parade around the Grand court in connection with the Indian band drew all the people to the banks of the Lagoon. The sacred concert in the Auditorium in the afternoon filled that building, while the concert in front of the Government building later in the day drew a good-sized crowd. The concert on the Plaza in the evening proved to be an attractive feature and entertained many who did not care for wandering along the Midway.

The exposition people have closed the contract for another free feature which they hope will be a drawing card. It is an electric fountain that will be located in the Mirror of the Lagoon and will be in operation Thursday night. The company that owns the plant comes from St. Joseph. The manager pletion, there was a surging of the many of the dream that I have so long entertained is here now and has ordered the outfit shipped. It will arrive tomorrow. It will run every evening for a period of thirty minutes and is said to excel the electric fountain seen in Jackson Park at Chicago during the World's fair.

> FILIPINOS ARE ON THE GROUND. Natives of the Island of Luzon Come

to Exposition.
A party of Filipinos, eleven men, four women and two children, direct from the and the presidents of all the societies which any other foreign nationality and none have island of Luzon, arrived Sunday and took and teeming with reports and statistics the ad- None of these people speak English dresses was an especial feature. There were only word that they have been able to learn several selections rendered by singing clubs is Omaha. Like those who arrived a few belonging to local Bohemian societies and, days ago, these people are small, well built in conclusion, a beautiful national hymn of and active. Their complexion is about the Bohemia was sung by a large chorus, made color of the Japanese. Their hair is black

> . Among the number is Bernito Malij, who lowed by "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and was a hostler for Colonel Stotsenberg prior there was no mistaking the sincerity of the to his death, near Manila. This man is enthusiastic, patriotic outburst of applause about 25 years of age and has been a soldier. He is pock-marked and slightly larger than his fellows. Nearly all the men in ing and the new hall was visited by many the last consignment have been soldiers and two or three have served under Aguinaldo. However, they were with him when he was fighting the Spaniards and deserted after he commenced warfare on the Americans. All of the men are great admirers of the Amercan soldiers and through their interpreter apress the opinion that the Philippines will prosper under the rule of the United States. In the party are a number of fine musiians. One plays the piano, three play the guitar, a couple the flute, and all sing. To select audience in the afternoon the double quartet rendered a number of selections, one of which was "A Hot Time" and the other was the "Star-Spangled Banner," both translated into Spanish and set to the music of the original tunes.

> All of the Filipino women sing and play men, the women are small, but not quite so dark. Their features are good, and to all few days the torridity of the temperature appearances they look very much like pronounced brunettes of about 15 years of age. People who expected to find the Filipinos representatives of a race of savages are disappointed. Instead of belonging to that class, they come nearer resembling a lot of clothes, derby hats, carry canes and clothe themselves in coats and trousers that are as white as snow. Upon arriving at the village their first act was to take a bath in the for an hour. Then they ate their breakfast made a short tour of the grounds, and tool another plunge in the water. All are expert swimmers and seem to be as much at home

ENTERTAINS THE SIOUX INDIANS

President Miller Relates Some Early Experiences in Omaha. Yesterday morning a number of the Sloux Indians participated in the parade around the lagoon. After completing the circuit of the little sheet of water the Indians passed under the Administration arch, where they met President Miller, who was standing there, talking with a party of friends. The Indians stopped and introductions followed. After a handshake all round, President Miller recited some of his early experiences in Omaha. The address, for such was, was directed particularly to Little Wound, who is the head chief of the tribe

Sioux nation. After some preliminary talk relative to the exposition President Miller informed the as a young doctor he came west to carve his fortune and a name. When he reached is now located. The march of civilization are 120,000 farms under cultivation, and drove the Indians back, their lands were 100,000 owners; and there are 600,000 acres taken from them and today, he added, many of improved land in Nebraska. The begin-

GALA DAY FOR BOHEMIANS guarantees for the intelligent foreigner equal NATURE SMILES ONCE MORE of them are respected people of a race that growth and progress, dates from the intelligent foreigner equal nature. The old chief listened with great respect and when the remarks were interpreted he

replied that it makes him feel good to come ties show Nebraska to be a great agriculo a great city and be permitted to mingle with the whites. Referring to the taking of the land of his people, he expressed some bitterness and ventured a prediction that it was another case where might was

In a humorous vein the old Indian said that when a young man President Miller's skill as a great medicine man was carried far and wide among the Indians of the Nebraska plains. Referring to the first patient that the doctor secured after coming to Omaha, the chief merely remarked: guess the medicine was too strong for an m.-Indian band at the Colonial Indian." This caused a smile to pass over the faces of the other Indians, who noded an approval of the opinion expressed by

'Hussar Ride" Alir—"The Palms"
Fantasia—"The Gay Parisienne"
Lidd—"Lob der Thraenen"
Lidazurka—"Greeting to London
March—"Greater America Expositi

Evening program, 7 o'clock.

March—"Fargo Opera House"... Wright
Overture—"Robin Hood"... Macfarren
Selection—"Reminiscences of Weber"...
Godfrey
Witmark
Collier Waltz-"La Carothy"
Selection-"Dorothy"
Dance Music-"King Henry VIII"

Edward German
Edward German

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

Part I.—In camp at Tampa. Night. All's well. Sounding the last post. Morning Camp in motion. Review of the troops. The infantry. The artillery (field exercise). The cavalry (canter and gallop).

Part II.—Advanced post near San Juan the night before the battle. Lights out. Thoughts of home. The alarm. The enemy's troops heard advancing in the distance. Call to arms. "The Maine." Skirmishers advancing. Arrival of reinforcements. The battle. Charge of the Rough Riders. Defeat of the enemy and their retreat from the burning city. Triumphal entry of the American troops. Grand finale. "The Star Spangled Basington of the Combined Godfrey's British band, Adelmann's Band, Sloan's Veteran Drum Corps and Devin's Indian Band.

The Thurston Rifles under Captain Hayward.

Omaha Guards under Captain Under the stage direction of Thomas J. Kelly, Musical Director.

Temple of Palmistry. Dr. Carl Louis Perin's Temple of Palmfor Dr. Perin and his wonderful power.

Historical Publication Designed to Disseminate Information Concerning Nebraska.

A most comprehensive and detailed de scription of the state, delineating its agricultural, stockraising and mineral resources up their quarters in the Philippine village. relative to points of interest, has just been published in book form by the Union cailway.

Credit for the compilation of this important information is due the passenger department of the Union Pacific, and books of a like nature, descriptive of Kansas and Colorado, have been published. The preface gives a general outline of the book as follows:

"Within the boundaries of Nebraska are vast areas of the most fertile and productive soil on the continent. It is nearly all arable, and every acre is valuable either for pasture or farming. There is almost an entire absence of waste land. The Platte, Republican, Elkhorn, Loup and Niobrara are the principal interior rivers, all moving of sheep were slaughtered at the packing from west to east, or southeast. Each of these large streams has numberless tributaries. The bottom lands along the rivers are especially fertile, though hilly land is much preferred for general farming. A su- of killed. It is expected that shipments of perior system of public schools and an inexhaustible state fund from which to maintain them; churches in every village and almost every valley; railroads fairly gridironing the state, and a most invigorating and healthy climate, combine to make Nebraska desirable, in every sense of the term, for a residence. The wonderful fertility of its soil and its great depth assure the husbandman satisfactory returns for his labor for a long period. Being adapted to all cereals, orchard and vineyard crops, and producing luxuriant pasturage, Nebraska offers especial inducements to agricultural settlers and stock growers. The railways afford quick and cheap transportation to excellent local and foreign markets. By the system of freight rates in force on the lines leading to and into Nebraska, the producer on the Nebraska plains is at no disadvantage with his eastern Iowa neighbors, so far as marketing his products is concerned. Grain brings as much in an interior city in Nebraska as it does in an interior city in Iowa. Besides this, a market is being created in the mining and stock-growing regions to the west. Growth of Nebraska.

The relationship of the Union Pacific railroad to the growth of Nebraska

given, in part, as follows:

"The important part played by the Union Pacific in the development of the state of Nebraska cannot be estimated by any array of figures. The construction of the road, its rise and triumphs, are a part of the history of the state, and the record o the presperity of the road also witnesses the growth and increasing wealth of this grand young commonwealth. Since that memorable day in July, 1865, when the first rail was laid, the Union Pacific bas been a strong friend and helper to the state. Today the Nebraska division of the road covers 973 miles of track-that is, the main line and branches. Vast regions of fertile country have thus been opened up to settlers, and great areas of land brought by and, in fact, the head war chief of the rail into close communion with the metropolitan centers and markets. Thriving cities, villages, towns and hamlets have the exposition President Miller informed the old chief that he had resided here nearly line; the state in twenty-three years has fifty years. He told the old warrior that grown from 122,000 to over 1,250,000 inhabitants, and with a hundred-fold increase Omaha it was a town of a few log shantles material and intellectual prosperity. There in all the many-sided phases of commercial on the river bank and that all around on are but few examples of surprising growth bluffs were the tepees of the Pawnees equal to Nebraska. The population in 1855 and the Sioux, who were members of two was 4.494; in 1860, 28.841; in 1870, 122,993; great and powerful nations. To the south in 1875, 257,280; in 1880, 452,402; in 1885, were the Pawnees and to the north were 740,645, and in 1890 the United States cenhe Sloux. The favorite camping place of sus gave 1,056,793. The crop yield of 1898 the Sioux, the speaker said, was along the was of enormous magnitude: Corn, 180,bluff just north of the exposition grounds 611.944 bushels; wheat, 51.981.200; oats, 54, In those days the buffaloes were almost as 411,900; rye, 6,315,000. Since the first settlenumerous as the blades of grass upon the ment in 1854, there have been planted with prairies. President Miller informed the old forest trees in Nebraska 248,000 acres, or chief that his first patient was an Indian over 600,000,000 trees, all of which are in a whose bones now repose in an unmarked prosperous condition. The assessed valuagrave not far from where Riverview park tion of the state is over \$200,000,000; there

ception of the Union Pacific railroad." Statistics gathered from the various countural state and the yield of grains for the year 1898 placed Nebraska in position help feed the world. The yield of wheat in 1898 was 51,981,200 bushels, as against 33,844,637 bushels in 1897, an increase o 18,126,563 bushels, or over 50 per cent. The yield of other grains in 1898 was as follows: 54,411,900 bushels; tye. 6,315,000 bushels; corn (estimated), 180,611,944 bushels, while hay was an exceptionally good crop, especially in those parts of the state where stockraising is the principal industry.

A CURE FOR BLOODY FLUX.

Never Known to Fail. As a druggist I have bandled various remedies for bowel complaints for the past five years, but have never found anything so beneficial or certain to effect a cure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is an absolute specific for bloody flux, diarrhoea and summer complaints in general. I have never known it to fail. general. I have never known it to fail.— John X. Tayfor, Druggist, Cromwell, Ken-

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Board or Education tonight. It is expected that steps will be taken to proceed at once with the repairs on the different buildings in order that the school rooms may be ready for the pupils next month. Bids for alterations in the heating apparatus in a number of the buildings will be opened and it is expected that some contracts will be let. Bids for grading the lots at Twentieth and O streets will also be opened at this time. So far the board has not been served with

an injunction, but something of the sort may happen today. It is understool that certain property owners in the Second ward do not favor the site selected by the board and will endeavor to have the courts in-

The first plan was to have an injunction obtained on the ground that Twentieth is a business street and therefore not a suitable place for a school building. This reason was not considered sufficient by the attorney engaged by those who are opposed to the location of the school building and another plan has been adopted. This new plan will call for an injunction for the reason that the appropriation was not legally made. In speaking about the matter yesterday a member of the board said that the board's attorney, T. J. Nolan, had given the matter considerable thought and that all of the resolutions and motions passed by the board at the time the levy was made were drawn by Hodgins.
The High School Cadets under Captain
Sweeley.
The Sioux Braves under Superintendent
The Sioux Brave the attorney. At this time \$20,000 was aption of the proposed building that this appropriation was not made according to law and will therefore be knocked out.

It is regretted in some circles that such a feeling exists in the Second ward against istry continues to be the most popular place | the erection of a school building on the site on the grounds, and the famous palmist is chosen. If the case is carried into the kept busy all the time reading the hands of courts it may be some time before it is the visitors to the exposition. Of the settled and the proposed building may not housands of visitors who have already be erected for a year. One member of the called at the Temple not one has gone away board said yesterday that he was in favor dissatisfied, but all have a word of praise of changing the location to the north side of N street, thus placing the school house in the First ward. He did not think that ADVANTAGE TO THE STATE the First warders would interfere with the actions of the board or appeal to the courts when it came to a selection of a site. By erecting the school house north of N street the same object would be a tained and the board would escape a lot of lifficulty which is being brought about by those who failed o sell their building sites.

Corneratone Laying. At 6:30 o'clock next Sunday the corner-Twenty-fourth and J streets will be laid. Rev. Canon Whitmarsh, formerly rector of St. Martin's church, will be in charge of the ceremony, while the sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. Everett Johnson of the Church of the Redeemer of New York City. Rev. Johnson is a brother of the present rector of St. Martin's church. The foundations of the building are about completed and it is expected that after the laying of the cornerstone the structure will be pushed o completion.

Live Stock Receipts. During the month of July 39,839 head of attle, 198,114 head of hogs and 28,741 head houses here. The receipts at the yards were in excess of the figures given, but the shipments to the country make the difference between the actual receipts and the number

cattle from the range country will commence

about the middle of this month. There has

been a decrease in the marketing of hogs during the last week, but prices still hold at about the same figures as the week be To Operate on Callahan. It is the intention of physicians to oper ate upon Ed Callahan at the South Omaha hospital today. The artery in the neck, which was severed by a bullet is to be united and pus is to be drained from the wound in the right breast. In case the pa tient rallies from the operation it is thought that he will recover. Callahan has stated positively that Shanahan shot him and in

the county officials. Magle City Gossip. Chris Markeson is in Colorado camping out or his health.

ng her parents. The work of placing gas fixtures in the new postoffice building is proceeding as rap-idly as possible. It is expected that gas

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 46,970] "I had female complaints so bad that it caused me to have hysterical fits; have had as many as nine in one

"Five bottles of

firs. Edna Jackson,

If Mrs. Pinkham's Compound will cure



"You see, madam, Ivory Soap is really the most economical. The cake is so large that it easily divides into two cakes of the ordinary size. There is twice as much soap as you get in the usual cake of toilet soap. Then it is very economical in use, for although it lathers quickly, it is always firm and hard, even in hot water. As it floats, you can not lose it or leave it to waste in the bowl. We sell it to all of our best trade for general use." COPYRIGHT 1808 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNAT

ights will be burning in the building before he week is out

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weppner have returned from a trip to Michigan. Dr. James Kelly is making arrangements o visit friends in Canada. L. C. Gibson and wife have gone east to visit friends and relatives.

Officers Deters and Wolf returned to duty ast night after ten days off. Mrs. Kerr, Thirty-fifth and J streets, wa reported slightly better yesterday. Mrs. W. A. Shrei, who is seriously ill, is doing as well as can be expected.

Wallace D. Godfrey is home from a trip through the bad lands of South Dakota. D. G. May has resigned as office manager at Swift's and will go to Salt Lake City. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shrigley, Twenty-third and E streets. John J. Maher has returned from Langdon, Mo., where he spent several weeks fishing. The clothing stores were open until noon esterday, but the other stores were closed

all day. Mrs. George Klesner, Thirteenth and Missouri avenue, died yesterday and will be buried today.

E. S. Dimmock, formerly of this city, i now manager of a street car company in Minnie Carter, better known as "Little Egypt," died at her home, Twenty-third and streets, yesterday. George Parks, who is building the new

Hammond packing house at St. Joseph, Mo., is home for a few days. Mrs. H. L. Hart and daughter Edith of Newton, Kan., are the guests of F. A. Agnew and wife, Twenty-third and N streets. The city council is billed for a meeting tonight. This will be the last meeting of

council in the present fiscal year. It is expected that the stock yards company will commence the repairs on the Q street viaduct today. The iron work will first be one of the new Episcopal church at scraped and painted. As soon as material arrives the bridge will be floore piles placed under the west end of the

Complaints have been made to the mayor about a gang of loafers congregating at the west end of the Q street viaduct and insulting women. Last night Mayor Ensor instructed the police to break up the gang and prevent crowds from congregating at

State Teachers at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) Today Deadwood and Lead are being visited by the State Teachers' association, 250 strong. General W. H. H. Beadle, president of the Madison State Normal, speaking for the teachers and county superintendents of the eastern part of the state, says: The meeting of the association at the Springs was the most successful one ever held in the

A special excursion went to Spearfish last evening, returning today. The excursion will break up here, the return being made in small parties during the week.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletcher. the The Kind You Have Always Bought case he dies the statement will be used by

Mrs. W. L. Holland is at Greenwood visit-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and it has been a year since I had an attack.

Pearl, La.

such severe cases as this surely it must be a great medicine—is there any sufferer foolish enough not to give it a trial?

THROWN FROM A MOTOR CAR Alex Gonn Sustains Two Bad Cuts by

Coming in Contact with the Pavement.

Alex Gopp, who resides at Twenty-sixth and Harney streets, was thrown from a moving motor car at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets Sunday night about 10 o'clock and sustained a severe cut over his left eye and one in his lower lip and his left hand was badly bruised. He was stunned by the fall and was removed to a drug store nearby where restoratives were applied. Later he was taken to the Methodist hospital, where the wounds were dressed, Mr. Gopp is employed by Thomas Kilpatrick. He said he was getting ready to leave the car at Twenty-sixth street, and in some manner lost his balance and fell from the car while it was in motion. He was not able to state clearly just how it happened and the accident happened so swiftly that no one seemed to understand just how it occurred.

A Good Luck Cross.

A cross recently discovered in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar is supposed to keep away all evil influences. There is no more evil influence than ill health, and there s nothing which has so great a power keep it away than Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. It is worth a hundred good-luck crosses o the man or woman afflicted with dyspep-la and indigestion. A private revenue stamp should cover the neck of the bottle.

Universalist Summer Meeting. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The Universalist National summer meeting con-cluded its eighteenth annual gathering to-day. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. day. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago on "The Continuity of Life," and by Rev. Dr. E. C. Sweetzer of Philadelphia on "Universalism and the

Nebraska Sod House Mrs. L. Bowser, On the Bluff Tract.

Careful Compounding Prescriptions Competent Pharmacists from Pure Drugs Reasonable

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Largest Retail Drug House. OMAHA. 1408 Farnam. OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL

We Close Our Store-

Every Saturday at 6 p. m .- after that ime you'll see Drex L. Shooman on the Midway-we want your trade before that time if possible-and for the women we make a special offering in \$3.00 shoes-dark cedar brown tangenuine welts on the mannish last-we are willing to stake our reputation on this shoe-if we were to show it to you and ask \$4.00 for it you would say it was worth it-and we feel that it is, as \$4.00 shoes usually go-but no matter what it is worth-here they are sold at only \$3.00.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House, 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Framed Pictures—

We are showing hundreds of all-ready framed pictures some are priced less than the frames would cost-some are not-but taking them all together the prices we have made are such that you and your friends can afford to add a new picture to your home-perhaps you have a picture that needs framing-we frame-keep a force busy all the time at our Izard street factory-our reasonableness in charges is what makes the business so large—all the late up-to-date mouldings to select from.

A. HOSPE. We colebrate our 25th business anni-versary Oct. 23rd, 1896. Music and Art. 1513 Dougles.



