Aldermen Apply Faith Cure to Fire and Police Commissioners.

and Police Board for Lack of Backbone and Display of Selfishness.

Inspired by an appeal from the Commercial club and assured of the moral support of that body, the city council has decided to apply the faith cure to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners as /a remedy for its attack of pervous prostration over the condition of the fire fund. As a first application of this treatment the council at its meeting of last evening At the Boyd, adopted the following resolution, introduced by Councilman Hascall:

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Resolved, by the city council of the city of Omaha, that any necessary expense that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners may incur the present year to kessy the fire department in good working order and up to the present standard of efficiency or making improvement thereon, if thought advisable, will be duly honored by this council and provision made for the payment of the same which is in excess of the present funds available for that purpose so soon as the levy for 1903 is made.

This question of the fire fund was in-

This question of the fire fund was introduced on this occasion by the committee from the Commercial club appointed yesterday to confer with the council. C. H. Pickens, who acted as spokesman of the committee, said that the club had communicated with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, but had not been able to get much satisfaction out of that body and had therefore decided to appeal to the council. It had been stated that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners had talked of dropping about sixty men from the fire department and the club felt that something must be done, as the department at its best was not sufficiently large to cope with emergencies that might easily arise. The committee, he said, had come to say that anything that the council might do in the way of transferring money from one fund to another to meet this contingency would be upheld by the Commercial club even though the action might be a little irregular. He had been informed that a way had been suggested whereby the council could replenish the fire fund by refunding the money paid in salaries to the members of the fire and police board and its secretary, and if the council would do this the club would stand behind

### Says Board Lacks Backbone.

Judge Hascall referred back to the report of the judiciary committee and Mr. Lobeck's resolution adopted by the council at a former meeting assuring the Board of Pire and Police Commissioners that the council would look after the police fund. He said that what the Board of Fire and Police nmissioners needed was a little backbone and courage to go right ahead in the usual way and have faith in the city council. They appeared to be very much afraid of getting into trouble, but if they would trust the council and the Commercial club and the business men of the city generally they would come out all right.

Councilman Zimman censured the members of the fire and police board severely for their lack of courage and said that if they were too timid to meet the present crisis they would do well to resign and there would be plenty of men found who would be willing to take chances of going to prison for the sake of serving the city as members of that board. The members, tre shiel might sat Bast forego the collection of their salaries until after January 1 and let the money go to the fi of bringing mandamus proceedings to compel the council to pay them. He suggested as one solution of the trouble that the firemen might be permitted to continue at work and take their chances of getting their pay, relying upon the council to see that they should get it. Under those circumstances, he said, they could receive on credit any commodities they might need. In this last statement Mr. Zimman was supported by Robert Cowell of the Kilpatrick dry goods store, who was present as one of the members of the committee

from the Commercial club. Messrs. Hoye, Trostler, Whitehorn Mount, Lobeck and President Karr all declared themselves in favor of the continuation of the fire department at its present strength and expressed a willingness to act with their fellow councilmen to provide the necessary funds.

# Thanks Commercial Club.

After the adoption of Mr. Hascall's resolution, given above, a vote of thanks was tendered the Commercial club and the members of the committee for their interest in the matter.

The mayor returned without his approval the resolution of last Tuesday night directing the building inspector to

# PUTTING IT STRONG

But Doesn't it Look Reasonable.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears. The trouble with dyspeptics is that they

are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme, or else deluging the already over-burdened stomach with "bitters "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty, even if in some cases they give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse What the atomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained?

This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the unform success of appearance of the grounds of almost all Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as to its three to five to eight hundred children

The Tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach.

The sufferer from dyspepsia, according to yards, there are flowersbeds and grass directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the Tablets before and after each meal, and the result bidden, but the beauty of these things will be that the food will be digested, no has been impressed upon them as desirable, matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, their pride has been stimulated and as a because, as before stated, the Tablets will result the children are themselves the best digest the food even if the stomach is guardians of these little beauty spots. wholly inactive. To illustrate our mean- Even during the vacation, especially in ing plainly: If you take 1,800 grains of summer, when the flowers and vines are meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it | most thrifty, their watchfulness is not rein a temperature of 98 degrees, and put laxed. with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, it will digest the meat or eggs almost as grounds are of cinders, but in some there perfectly as if the most was enclosed within is sod. Mason school has one of the

largest yards in the city and the grass is still green. Owing to the nature of The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these Tablets will perform the work of their games, the boys side is more worn, digestion and the body and brain will be but their interest in its preservation has properly nourished and at the same time a caused them to give up many of their radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be beavier games, the result being profitable made, because the much abused stomach in many respects. At Pacific school the will be given, to some extent, a much grass borders are carefully guarded. The Your druggist will tell you same thing is noticeable at Cass school, that all of the many remedies advertised and in addition to this the children are to cure dyspepsia none of them have given interested in the appearance of the neighcomplete and general satisfaction as horhood which is admirably free from Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in chalk marks and like disfigurements, while importance in these hard times is the fact few scraps of waste paper can be found in that they are also the cheapest and give the vicinity. Lake school affords one of the best illustrations of what can be acthe most good for the least money.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS waive the customary fee in issuing to C. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA By a vote of 4 to 4 the veto ket house. Saniatained naw

The petition of occupants of buildings in the Third ward asking the removal of the old street railway tracks on South Eleventh and Howard streets, extending from RESOLVE TO PROVIDE FOR ANY OVERLAP Twelfth and Howard streets to Eleventh and Jackson streets, was returned by the city engineer, accompanied by a letter Hascall and Zimman Censure Fire from W. A. Smith, general manager of the street railway company. Mr. Smith stated in his letter that the company has plans in contemplation that will likely lead to the use of the tracks in question in the near future and asked that the matter be allowed to rest for the present. The petition and letter were referred to the committee on railways, telephone and tele-

### Amusements.

which the public is familiar is the Irish type. It is composed of the usual ingredients, a lover, a lady and a villain, with the necessary landed lord and highborn lady, the old servitor, and the child to maintain the equilibrium of the antagonistic elements. And the hero, essentially of a low if not a menial social position possessed of noble nature and deep insight into matters undone, provides the reagent which interrupts the affinity of the elements held in solution, and causes the precipitation of the bad that the good may be properly disposed of and carefully preserved. This hero is injected into the admixture at just the proper instant, and his presence never fails to produce the desired result. "The Gamekeeper," which was given at the Boyd theater before a fair house last night, is compounded according to the accepted formula, and in ts manipulation presents the phenomena experience in performance of the experinent. Thomas J. Smith, who is the hero in the present instance, takes the part of a game keeper, who is Johnny-on-the-Spot at all times, who seats himself while his betters stand, and sings Irish songs in a pleasing voice to give the play local color. Others in the cast work hard and succeed fairly well in making the play a success. Board of Health, intends taking the mat-A matinee and evening performance will ter up and if necessary will correspond

APPEAL FOR AID FOR CHURCH Pastor Savidge Asks that His Flock Be Assisted in Its Great Need.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 18 .- A few words We have found temporary shelter for our | through South Omaha. work with our Swedish Methodist Episcopal brethren. Last night I held a meeting of our people at my home. Two things were decided:

First, that we should secure a hall or com at once, for our Lord's day services and Sabbath school and press forward in our work. Second, that we should make an appeal

to those who have known us and watched our labors and struggles for many years, to aid us to secure a piece of ground and erect a plain building of brick suited to our work.

Friends will you not help us? And for the following reasons This is work of God. It has stood for will show this. Our mission has been and is to the poor

and neglected. We hold up a whole Bible and preach a

cism on the other. We have a good Sunday school which will grow and be made still more effective by having suitable quarters. Our people are not discouraged but look

out to the future with hope and confidence in God. I never saw truer souls than those who still stand about us. But they must have help to get on their feet again. I fully believe that the hand of God is in this strange providence.

Let many write to me or ring my telephone that you will help. Many will give small sums I am sure, and some will give larger amounts. Very sincerely, CHARLES W. SAVIDGE.

Pastor People's Church.

# A Timely Suggestion

"Now that winter with its bad weather is with us. I would advise every family to provide themselves against sudden attacks of coughs and colds by keeping at hand a good cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which is the best among many preparations for these ailments that I have on my shelves," says Mr. L. C. Neaville, the well known and popular druggist of Pittsboro, Ind. "I recommend this remedy and guarantee it to be without an equal for coughs and colds, also as a preventive and cure for croup." Buy it now.

Governor Yates is Better.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—Governor Yates has had a very good night and his temperature was normal today for the first time since he was attacked with typhoid. His pulse was 92.

To what extent the children of the pub-

lic schools respond to any progressive

movement in which their assistance and

interest is asked is demonstrated in the

of the schools in the city where any effort

has been made at beautifying. With from

romping and playing in the limited yards

it seems almost marvelous that a bit of sod

or grams could live, yet in some of the

borders as well kept as any in the city. In

no instance have the children been for-

In most of the school yards the play

Bidders of School Supplies File Protests with Board of Education.

MAY DEMAND REJECTION OF ALL BIDS

Rumor that Special Meeting for Opening Proposals Will Be Called on Short Notice-Gossip of

the Magle City.

The failure of the Board of Education to meet on Monday night and open bids for permanent sidewalks, blackboards and school seats caused a number of bidders to file protests yesterday. At one time there was a quorum of the board, but when this was noticed one member left abruptly and forgot to return. Kubat, with the school supply and blackboard bids, did not show up at all, but Schroeder, with his Among other types of melodrama with bids, looked into the superintendent's office for a moment. Now the bidders are inclined to think that there is something doing and they wonder where they will land. The members of the board who were present merely adjourned. This means that the next regular meeting will be held on the first Monday in December.

It was rumored on the streets last night that a special meeting would be called during the week when the bids would be opened. This meeting, so it is asserted. will be called at so short a notice that biddera will not be given an opportunity of attending.

The action of members of the board in this matter has caused the members of the Taxpayers' league to keep a sharper lookout than ever on the movements of the

Should the bids be opened at a called meeting of the board some of the bidders say that they will make a demand ordinarily expected, while the resultant is that all bids be rejected and that another exactly what was predetermined by long advertisement be inserted with the understanding that the bids received be opened in public.

Mayor After Doctors.

The attention of Mayor Koutsky was called yesterday to the fact that physicians in the city are negligent in reporting births and deaths. The mayor, as chairman of the with the State Board of Health. There is a state law compelling physicians to report births and deaths. Lately some of the South Omaha physicians have neglected this detail, although postal cards for the purpose are supplied by the city

Inspecting Railroad Work. W. J. Shadle, F. G. Benjamin and H. J. Slifer, officials of the Northwestern, were to my friends: Last Sunday morning at an in the city yesterday afternoon inspectcarly hour, the People's church of this ing the improvements made by the Elkhorn city was burned. I was at Crete, Neb., in the northern part of the city. With holding special revival services. The build- a continuance of good weather for a couple ing was frame, standing on leased ground. of weeks the improvements contemplated The damage was so great to both building will be completed and it will not be long and contents that we must start anew. before Eikhorn trains will be running

> Girls Play "Hookey." Some of the girls attending the high school have taken to playing "hookey" lately. They made it a practice during the last few days to eat their lunches in the corridor of the postoffice building and then spend a portion of the afternoon talking to young men who happened to be about. The girls made such a nuisance of themselves that Postmaster Etter deemed it wise to detail Special Officer Bruce to look after the matter. Yesterday Officer Bruce was on duty and he warned the girls to quit loafing about the premises,

Unloading Material. Railroad ties and other material were more than eleven years and has been a being unloaded yesterday at the stock blessing to thousands of souls. Eternity yards preparatory to the commencement of grading for an extension of the cattle yards. The ties will be used in the construction of a temporary railroad to be used in hauling away the dirt. The two pure gospel, endeavoring to shun dead steam shovels are expected here during formalism on the one hand and wild fanat- the week and then active operations will

commence.

Policemen Will Dance. Tonight at the Troop armory the policemen of South Omaha will hold their ninth annual ball. A large number of tickets have been sold and the capacity of the hall doubtless will be taxed to its utmost. Mayor Koutsky and members of the city council have promised to attend, as well as members of the fire department. Chief John Briggs and Captain John C. Troutan have charge of the arrangements. In order that all members of the force may be permitted to participate arrangements have been made for shifts on beats during the

early part of the evening. Officers Kruger, Lipton and Conway will have charge of the floor, while Johnson, Harris and McCraith will attend to the reception of guests. At the door visitors

will find Officers Kubat, Coulter and Pierce. Magie City Gossip.

Ed Brennan was reported very low last Dr. James A. Kelly has gone to Canada for a month's visit with relatives. There will be a turkey shoot at Joe Mailander's, Sarpy Mills park, Sunday. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerbe, Sixteenth and M streets. Mrs. M. H. Sherman has been called to Denver by the serious illness of her father. George M. Johnson, a member of the olice force, reports the birth of a daughter.

The Tri-City Dancing club gave an en-joyable dancing party at the troop armory last night. Albert A. Smith, general foreman of the little on the little of winners on the French lilinois Central, was in the city yesterday.

In Omaha Public Schools

complished in beautifying school grounds.

Boxes of trailing moss and vines and

flowers are at each entrance and the build-

ing is covered with vines. This example

has gone back into the homes and hun-

The decoration of the school rooms with

pictures during the last few years has been

another great influence. It has been the

aim to have every picture mean something

and stand for something that is good and

elevating. Each grade has its poet and his

picture is found in a great many of the

rooms. From this has grown a desire on

their homes and in hundreds of homes

where only the cheaper decorations can be

afforded there are inexpensive copies of

some of the world's best and most noted

pictures, showing that the standard has

been set. By many teachers it is con-

sidered most unfortunate that the pupils

are no longer allowed to contribute to the

purchase of school room decorations, for

there is such a desire for these things that

the rule is frequently evaded that they

may be obtained, the principal suffering the

of art exhibits and like entertainments have

been planned in several of the schools that

pictures, busts and other decorations may

These are among the things that encour-

age those working for civic and other re-

form to enlist the interest of the school

teachers and through them, the school

few of the classes are planning entertain-

be gotten.

During the winter a series

Thanksgiving. In some of the schools a city hall.

part of the children for pictures in

dreds of flower gardens have resulted.

Mr. Smith makes his headquarters at Fort LABORS AMONG THE LOWLY

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seligman, Thirty-seventh and Monroe streets. The Cecellan club will give a musicale at the home of Miss Anna Riley, Twenty-fifth and J streets, this evening. The King's Daughters will meet with drs. R. C. Beavers, Twenty-seventh and streets, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Deuna Alibery entertained a number of friends at their home, Twenty-fourth and G streets, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon left last evening for St. Joseph, Mo., where they will take up a permanent residence.

The difficulty between the teamsters and The difficulty between the teamsters and the coal dealers has been adjusted tem-porarily, pending another joint meeting. A meeting of the city council is billed for tonight. As there is no special business, it is possible that there will not be a quorum.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Anna K. Johnson will be held this afternoon. Interment will be at Laurel Hill Tribe No. 53, Improved Order of Red Men, will give a dance at Fort Crock tonight. A number of Red Men from South Omaha will attend.

HARVARD OPPOSES YALE MAN Says Glass Played for Money and Cannot Take Part in Saturday's Game,

work of preparation for the great championship game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Foot ball at Harvard assumed a much better aspect today. All the men were out and in the best of condition for the practice. The whole 'varsity team, with the exception of Putnam were played through the entire practice period. Shea and Andy Marshall were the most effective and ripped up the second teams line without much effort.

Although King is not allowed to play on either the first or second team, he still continues to come out and coach.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—There was brisk betting today on the stock exchange on the Yale-Harvard foot ball game for Saturday. The odds favored Yale at 10 to 6 and three bets at \$1.000 to \$600 were placed.

Many were also made at \$100 to \$60 and Many were also made at \$100 to \$60 and \$100 to \$50.

### BALL LEAGUES STILL AT WAR Western and American Fail to Com-

to Terms, Though Conference Continues. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The trouble between the American association and Western league is still unsettled. Nothing definite resulted from today's conference and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when another effort will be made to bring the warmer leaguest overshor.

when another effort will be made to bring the warring leagues together.

The Western league submitted a new ultimatum tonight, but the contents have not been made public. The American association appears to have the better of the argument, as the arbitration committee is in favor of admitting the American association to the National Association of Base Ball Leagues, but the Western league is putting up a strong fight in opposition.

The American association, it is said, is willing to continue the fight next year, but the other minor leagues composing the national association are anxious for peace.

### WISH TO PLAY AT DETROIT Coach Opposes Transfer of Michigan

Minnesota Game, but is Overruled.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Nov. 18.—The transfer of the Michigan-Minnesota Thunks-giving day foot ball game from Detroit to this city is meeting with much opposition. Today a strong objection came from the coach of the Minnesota team. The board of control met this afternoon and after considering his protest and the condition of the Detroit stands decided unanimously in favor of playing the game

With the Bowlers.

Last night the Westerns lost two games to the Krug Parks on Clark's bowling alleys. Score: KRUG PARKS.

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Totals..... 518 829 874 Cup Defender Grows Apace.

BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 18.—Workmen in the Herreshoffs shops were especially active today, when pig lead for the keel of the new cup defender, arrived from Kansas City. The wooden mould for the keel is completed and is being banked with clay as it sits upright on the marine cradle. The mould is much after the shape of that used for Constitution, but the ends look sharper. The lead will be melted probably under cover, instead of in the open, as in the case of Columbia and Constitution.

Unbeaten Teams to Meet.

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Creston and West Des Moines High school will play foot ball here Thanksgiving day. West Des Moines has beaten Omaha and is one of the fastest teams in the state, while Creston has not been beaten this season by a strictly high school team. Creston has employed an experienced coach and expected to win

Vanderbilt Horses Go Well. PARIS, Nov. 18.-W. K. Vanderbilt come

ments, but in the main nothing special is

being arranged for. There is noticeable in

almost all of the schools an appropriate

decoration of the blackboards. Portions of

the old and favorite Thanksgiving stories.

poems and songs have been written or

printed in fancy letters accompanied by

illustrations. In the eighth grade room at

Lake school, James Whitcomb Riley's

When the Frost is on the Punkin and the

Fodder's in the Shock" has been well illus-

trated on one section of the board by one

of the pupils and the entire rear board has

sketches. In all of the school the turkey

is in evidence and in many the Thanksgiv-

ing story is told in pictures and in verse.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades have

the designing of program or invitation cov-

ers appropriate to the season. A wide

varietey of ingenuity and individuality has

Next week there will be the contribution

for the poor of the city and already much

interest is being manifested by the chil-

dren. In at least two rooms of the city

the pupils have decided upon special ob-

jects and will furnish comfortable school

clothing for two children. The object of

their assistance is unknown to them all and

the children receiving this help are equally

ignorant of its source, all arrangements

having been effected through the teachers

The regular meeting of the Teachers' An-

and the parents of the children.

been displayed.

general preparation in the nuity and Aid association will be held at

schools this week for the observance of 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the

been assigned, as special work in drawing,

given over to other suggestive

the receiving line. Jane Addams Gives Her Ideas of How Should Be Done.

LIFT UP SLUMS FOR BENEFIT OF ALL

Describes the Work at Hull House Chicago, in Which She is the Inspiring Genius-Reception at the Church.

Jane Addams, of less than medium height and only average avoirdupois, in speech and manners gentle as a Quaker grandmother; but in all things and toward all things extremely matter-of-fact, and a glantess in mental resolve and executive ability, came to Omaha from Kansas City at 6 o'clock last night. At 7 o'clock she dined with her cousin, Major W. H. Bean of the United States army, and his wife, at 2523 Dodge street. At 8 o'clock she told 800 people in the First Congregational church of the work-not "my" work but "the" work-at famous Hull house, Chicago. From 9:30 until 11 she exchanged NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—Yale men here have received word from friends in Cambridge that Harvard's foot ball authorities are considering the advisability of protesting Glass, Yale's great guard, as ineligible for Saturday's game. The report says Harvard has received information that Glass, while at Syracuse university, played on a feot ball team, the members of which were paid \$30 each for a certain game, and that Glass, having thus played for money, must rank as a professional.

The Yale authorities have thus far received no protest from Harvard, but have nevertheless investigated the report and found in favor of Glass and Yale.

Practice will be resumed by the Yale players tomorrow afternoon in their final work of preparation for the great championship game.

CAMBRIDGE Mess, Nov 18.—Foot ball who was with her in East London when who was with her in East London when she first became interested in the social settlement work then being undertaken at Toynbee hall in the Whitechapel dis-

Some Social Results.

Before coming here she visited relatives in St. Louis and lectured in Kansas City on "Social Results of Charitable Effort," which was the theme of last night's discourse, under the supervision of the Chicago university and the auspices of the

Omaha teachers. In her "Democracy and Social Eethics" Miss Addams wrote that "the great difficulty we experience in reducing to action our imperfect code of social ethics arises from the fact that we have not yet learned to act together and find it far from easy to fuse our principles and aims." Last night she related the work that has been done (under her inspiration and guidance, it may be parenthetically added) in the slums of Chicago toward overcoming such

difficulty. She declared that the poor, "formerly obects on which the good might bestow charity" are now appreciated as having omething to teach; that single exaggerated cases of physical suffering must cease to occasion an expenditure of sympathy which. if rightly directed, would cleanse a whole tenement and put its occupants to assisting themselves; that the nation loses by the condition of want among the poor in that the latter should be taxpayers and supporters of their old and diseased; that child labor should be discouraged not solely because of the detriment to the child but the detriment to its degenerate posterity and hence to the nation; that the state burdened with responsibility for the children has a right to dictate to abusive employers some of the conditions under which the young and adults shall labor; that "prudence, that old value of saving so long associated with individuals, is now wisely beginning to be exercised by entire communitles;" that "the sense of solidarity has become a distinct social force manifesting itself in groups of people as the Consumers' league, which is the outgrowth of realization of the need of protection;" that there are twenty-six factories now using the Consumers' league label, a guarantee that the work of garment making is not done in sweat shops.

Put Down Mock Sentiment.

Her life work and hobby, the "social settlement" is "an attempt to put down mocking sentiment and to reach people through sympathetic contact and see things as they really exist:" that the efforts of Canon Barnett and his original thirty Oxford students who cleaned streets and Improved sanitary conditions in the slum neighborhood into which they moved, together with the efforts of Bishop Ingraham who rented play houses for the poor and furnished. them innocent amusement, now have fruit in "settlements" in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities, in which settlements, of which Hull house is one, fereigners are taught to employ the skill they used at home, children to honor their parents for that skill; all to seek for the knowledge they most need, and Americans to realize the possibilities of a quickened and encouraged foreign element

of population. Miss Martha Powell presented Miss Addams, with the remark that introducing her was more a matter of custom than of necessity. At the conclusion of the lecture the speaker conducted a general quiz. making such clever answers to knotty questions that she was frequently applauded. From 9:30 until 11 o'clock a general re

ception was held for Miss Addams, in the parlors of the church, under the auspices of the Teachers Annuity and Aid associa tion. About 1,000 invitations had been

At Pan-American Exposition.



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Ask Your Dealer for It.

had not attended the lecture. Miss Addams, with the officers of the association formed

JACKSONIAN CLUB BANQUET

Committees Appointed to Promote This Function, Which Comes January S.

issued for this, a great many coming who John Murphy, Charles Brown, R. J. Aitchison, T. H. Compte, George Sage, M. L. Kelly, E. P. Berryman and Fred H. Cos-

The annual election of officers of the club will be held December 13, the pells

to be open from 6 to 9 p. m. Wright wrongs no man. Wright's old fashioned buckwheat flour is pure.

Schley Goes to Kansas City.

The following committees have been appointed to promote the twelfth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club, to be held January 2:

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