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WESTERN COD BANKS OLD FRESCOES

Pisheries of Pacific May Surpass Those of Atlantic Coast and Newfoundland.

NESE LOOKING OVER NEW FIELD

Disguissa as Common Seamen.

Soverament May Be Compelled to Raise

Rates to Produce Revenue.

Consumers Expect Lower Prices for

the Colonial Stuples as Austraingle Has Heaviest Clip in Its History.

GLASGOW, Bept. 19.-(Special Cablegram The Bee. The Giamow Heraid, in mection with the report that there is a recurrence of the hanery utes between Newfoundland and the d States, advances the theory that of the fishing interests of the the direction of the North Pa-Says the Herald: now predicted in America that

hin a very few years the codfish fleet Puget sound will be as large as that the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This one r doubt, but strenuous efforts are being de to develop and improve the curing d packing of the Pacific cod, and British olumbia is taking part in these efforts. Moreover, the Japanese are now coming to the western seaboard of North America for supplies of codfish, and, characterisically, the Japanese government have sent loners to serve as common arge word, and the "Banks" of the Behring sea and Okhotsk sea are reputedly arger than those of Newfoundland. Hower that may be, the supremacy of the ale of Cods and Dogs is threatened, and y disputes is over, and that is someto be thankful for, though the cod

rn Pacific. enant Damant Dand Gunner Catto, H. M. S. Spanker, as the outcome of Investigation of deep-sea diving. just descended in a Scottish loch in suits to the depth of thirty-five s, or 210 feet, a record for the Britsies, and probably for the world, aligh greater depths are said to have reached by the pearl divers of Ausralasis. Former records were held by the employes of Mesars Slebe and Gorman, onden, who in a patent dress descended 189 and 192 feet.

question as to whether the municitelephone system was in reality a sucor a failure continues to "agitate good people of Glasgow." Saveral the ago, when the proposal to sell the ow corporation telephones to government was submitted to the town council for approval, it was claimed that, even were it admitted that the municipal element was objectionable, the service had succeeded in providing a cheap and efficient telephone for the citizens. Mr. James Alexander enlarged on the reduction of rates which he assumed the corporation system had compelled the National company to concede, along with the introduc tion of the composite system at a figure which, he declared, must involve a considerable loss. But now it would seem from the report of the corporation, that se postmaster general has declared, ever fore the transfer is made, that it will necessary to "revise" the rates which e been charged by the corporation, and adapt them to the conditions on which s service will now be carried on. The w rates will be applicable to all new oribers, and existing subscribers will ontinue to pay existing rates only until the termination of their agreements. In this case "revise" obviously means "raise," and if the rates are to be raised by the government department, it is, of course because those charged by the corporation have not been remunerative. In other the postmaster general confirms what has all along been contended, that the corporation telephone system was carried on at a dead lose. That lose is estimated at the comparatively small ag-gregate of \$75,000. Had the corporation any fight to saddle the ratepayers in general with such a loss in order to make the National company reduce their rates for the convenience of a limited number of eftisens is the pushing question which is

Wool Prices Lower. The position of the wool market is rather pemarkable, for while in May last prices ruled very high, recent colonial wool sales Consumers seem to be holding back in exsectation of a further reduction. Austrells, has just completed another remarkably good wool year, and pastoral prosthere are bright. The sales in the Australasian markets in the twelve months ending June 30 amounted to 1,354,865 bales. as compared with 1.090,661 bales in the predous year! and the amount realized for the clip was \$91,500,000, as compared with 500,000. The actual exportable produc onles, and it is estimated that, barring ocidents, the wool clip of all Australusia in the current year may be 2,000,000 bales which figure has never yet been reached. Nevertheless, such an authority on the ibject as Dalgety's Review, points out that the increase in Australasia is not commisneurate with the growth of the world's needs for the staple. The high nge of prices which has prevalled so jong not indicative of oversupply, however much the Austrelasian actual and prospective production may fail to indicate probability of dearth. During the last three years certain descriptions of wool have risen as much as 250 per cent. Yet areviously it was thought' that wool would

now being asked of Glasgow economists.

Missouri Editor Shoots. MANSAS CITY. Sept. 23.—At bude-pendence. Mo., near here, today. W. N. Seuthern, sr., editor of she Independence Sentinel, fired four shots from a revolver at Harry G. Henley, circuit clerk at Kan-

Discovery of an Irish Monk Fifty Years Ago Grows with

Investigation.

ROME. Sept. 19 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The historic and artistic importance of the discovery made half a century ago by the Irish Dominican, Father Mullooly, of the subterranean Commissioners Are Sent Out by Government | church of St. Clement's, is growing rather than lessening as the years go on. It was a revelation. Here, in this abandoned and forgotten church, ruined in the invasion SLASGOW AND ITS. TELEPHONE SYSTEM of Robert Guiscard in the eleventh century. GOODS ARE P' was a series of frescoes beginning from about the fifth century, and covering a period of close upon 600 years. We can Merchants . Muence Now Foor and better appreciate the value of this discovery, to the history of art, if we consider how few works of this period remain CONDITION OF BRITISH WOOL TRADE to us. It embraces a time when art sank GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA FOOLED DEXT Week and 25,000 American flags were GENERAL WINT GOLS . J NEWPORT NEWS probably to its very lowest, though, indeed, the eleventh and twelfth century work still extant show a very profound decline.

Monsignor Wilpert, following the method so successfully adopted for the catacomb paintings, has had these frescoes photographed and has employed these photographs as the ground for watercolor reproductions. One picture which adorns the niche with the celebrated image of "Mary, Queen of Heaven." is a grandiose scene of the general judgment. Although the frescois greatly damaged, Wilpert has clearly enough recognized in it the figure of the Redcemer, who sits as judge in the midst of the apostles; in the picture to the right Jerusalem; in the left the damned among the demons of hell.

CARNEGIE'S OFFER ACCEPTED

After Stormy Scene Liverpool Council Decides it Wants a New Library.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—At the meeting of the Liver-pool city council the proceedings of the libraries, etc., committee included a recseamen on board of the American fishing ommendation to accept the very generous boats in order to learn the business as offer made by Mr. Carnegie to give \$40,000 conducted by westerners. The Pacific is a for a branch library for Liverpool, the corporation finding the site, and that the best sea and Okhotsk sea are reputedly thanks of the council be accorded to Mr.

Carr egie. Mr. Morrissey, socialist, sold he quite believed in libraries for large industrial censh Newfoundland fish will never be ters, but Liverpool citizens were quite en que of the European markets, it is capable of paying for their own. They able that the era of Newfoundland were losing a good deal of their selfrespect when they went about cadging for libraries from an American millionaire ake the place of the seal as the who had got his money he best knew how. of international contention in the The source from which the money came was a tainted source.

The lord mayor called the speaker to

Mr. Morrissey claimed the right to oppose the motion. The council would have been better advised if they had taken the trouble to learn how Carnegie's money had been obtained through absolute sweating and something very like legalized murder. A scene of confusion followed, and a fur- drope his weapon and hies him away home ther hearing was refused to the speaker. The resolution was adopted.

Over One Hundred and Fifty Persons Pass Century Mark on Old Sod.

DUBLIN, Sept. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Two striking facts in relation to life in Ireland present themselves once again in the registrar general's report on births, marriages and deaths for last year. Ireland to a land where centenarians flourish; as many as 152 of the recorded deaths were those of men and women over 100, while 613 had attained or passed

The other fact is that tuberculosis is the most fatal scourge of the population. Last year 11,882 persons died of diseases of that class, which claim more victims even than "old age." While this terrible malady has been manifesting some decline since 1870 in both England and Scotland, it has been increasing in Ireland. The fatal stage is most often reached between 25 and 32. Certain counties are particularly prone to consumption-Tyrone and Down in the north, Dublin and King's county in the center and Cork and Waterford in the south.

Last year's births numbered 102.832; the deaths, 75,071, and the marriages, 23,078. The births over deaths were 27,761, but the loss by emigration was 30,697, so that the population is still diminishing. Emigration, however, is now at the lowest level reached for twenty years.

PATTI TO SAY FAREWELL Will Make Last Appearance Before London Public at Concert in

December. LONDON, Sept. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Madame Patti has arranged with Mr. Percy Harrison of Birmingham. to bid farewell to the London musical publie at the concert which he is organizing at the Albert hall on Saturday afternoon, December 1. Of her admirers in the prov inces, the Queen of Song will not, ever, take leave until the autumn of next year, when she has promised Mr. Harrison have been followed by a general decline. that she will appear in several of the more important cities. Statements having been made to the effect that the highest remuneration she had ever received for her service was \$4,000 per night. Colonel Mapelson at once replied: "Permit me, however to state that when I was associated with my esteemed father we paid Madame Patti in America the record sum of \$5,000 per performance."

# VALUABLE NEW WAR PREDICTED BRYAN TALKS IN KANSAS CITY

Conditions in Manchuria Satisfactory to Neither Party to Former Contest.

WHITE RACE OUTWITTED P" JAPANESE

uch, at Least, is Alls 40 aussians Who Have TREATY PORTS

\_ ame Japan.

Activity of Islanuers in Trade Sale to Mean that They Desire to Dominate the Far Eest.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 25.-(Special ablegram to The Bee.)-Reports received here indicate that it is only a question of time before another war in the far east occurs. In fact, ever since the concluston of the Russo-Japanese war many of those interested have been greatly exerare represented the blessed in the heavenly cised and perturbed as to the conditions of rade in those parts of Manchuria which have come under Japanese influence. Commissions of inquiry organized locally by those directly interested have visited the various centers and have reported to their various chambers of commerce and kin- STRUGGLE OVER "WIRELESS" dred institutions. Unofficial commissioner of the press have likewise traveled to the International Congress at Berlin May scene and have made reports to their various individual organs, both solid and sensational. That many complaints have been uttered, and continue to be made, is notorious to any observer or reader of the

Much has been written and said concernthe reports received here are true the white race will wake up to discover that as a race it has been outwitted and outgenerend of some of the dishonest practices reported can only be an economic, if not an actual military and naval war in the not far distant future. Russia may not be in a position to take the lead in such a fight, cause of proximity to the scene of operations, is quite likely to be forced to do its share of the fighting, no matter whether on the field of commerce or on the field of

Westerners Fooled.

It is apparently the idea of the inexperi enced looker-on that directly an armistic or a peace is concluded every combatant never stopping even to eat until he is in the bosom of his family. Also he apparently believes that when the news "peace HEALTH REPORT IN IRELAND is declared" comes every ordinary occutants of the country is immediately re-sumed. The human machine has, unfortunately, still to be fed, and it takes a long time to get the combatants out of the

country. In the treaty ports of the far east mil lions of tacks worth of piece goods and other merchandise lie rotting in the godowns, while men who but twenty months ago were in a state of affluence now haunt the clubs and "damn" the Japanese. In Great Britain and the eastern por tion of the United States, where people have never come into contact with the Japanese except in isolated cases, and under circumstances which could not possibly afford any insight to their character the opinion prevails that they are all that is good, great and admirable. The romance of a successful war, following as it did on the idealism of poetic mystery which many writers had clothed Japan and which had permeated the minds of most people, created a furore of admiration in which it was impossible to utter or hear

means perfect. Trade Means Riches. The contempt with which the Japanese

any word of warning that the Japanese-

like every other race of men-are by n

military and ruling castes formerly regarded commerce has now vanished. They now recognize that trade provides those sinews of war of which they stand in so great a need during their first effort toward securing supremacy in the far east. They are now determined to make use of all that subtle diplomacy which is the characteristic of the oriental, and combining ft with apparently frank protestations of a candor which, though nonexistent in reality, has appealed to the western peoples with a force it is impossible to estimate, have set out again to achieve the end they have in view. Stience, secrecy, masked movements, masked batteries, rapid marching and the blow struck home without thought of failure. Japan intends to make Japan the producing and also the distributing center of the far east-first. The government of Japan has gone into trade for itself, its revenues from its government owned enterprises having increased from \$27,500,000 in 1903 to \$37,500,600 in 1906. The government of Japan is making in government factories everything that its people require and consume and dumping its surplus, by means of its government railways joining markets of the far east. Presently and is now confined in the hospit it will be able to dump them farther afield. of the Idaho penitentiary at Boise.

Nebraskan Says Republican Party is Responsible for Growth of Socialism.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.-William Bryan addressed an enormous audience is onvention hall tonight. He completed his campaign in Oklahoma last night and had planned to reach Kansas City at 5:20 'clock, but his train was more than three nours late in arriving, and he was obliged to hurry directly from the railroad station to the hall. Governor Joseph W. Folk and Senator William J. Stone also spoke. Promient democrats from all over Missouri came o the meeting, including nearly every member of the democratic state committee which held a conference here this morning The great hall was brilliant with decora tions for the Priegts of Pallas festivities given out at the doors tonight. Mr. Bryan's speech was a severe arraign

ent of the republican party. He declared as in former speeches, that the things that President Roosevelt has done which have been popular have been in accordance with the democratic policy, what the democratic party had advocated for years. He said: They call me a socialist. The democrati They call me a socialist. The democrats today are the only ones that can save this country from socialism. The republicans denounce and abuse socialism. The republicans denounce and abuse socialism. The democrats prevent socialism. They use hareh words toward the socialist. We do not. The socialist is an honest man. There is this difference republicans, between the socialist you abuse and the plutocrat you embrace. The socialist is working for the socialist you abuse and the plutocrat you embrace. The socialist is working for himself. Socialism has grown under republican rule. Republican rule has built tup. I believe that socialism is worng, but the socialist denounces abuses that never should have been allowed to exist in this country.

See Contest Between Germany and Britain

BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The international wireless only the commercial interests of our citi congress in Berlin in October will be the mens, but those of every other country. ing the commercial dishonesty of the Jap- scene of a bitter diplomatic struggle with anese. Much more could be written and Germany and England arrayed as chief said upon this subject; but if one-half of antagonists. The Germans expect the this time "Old Glory" will stay "put" over English government's delegates to make a Cuba. It may take blood and treasure to strenuous fight against any regulations keep it there, but it seems to be our deswhich seek to curtail the Marconi mono- tiny to act as the big policeman of the alled by the yellow race. And the final poly. The Germans will contend for the western hemisphere. 'open door" in the world of wireless communication, which, it is asserted here, the but Russia, if for no other reason than be- pean capitals seeking diplomatic support there will be a meeting of the commercial its warships and naval stations.

> HUNTS HUSBAND TO GET CHILD maha Woman Tracks Runaway Sponse for Six Months and Re-

tuens with Little Daughter PITTSBURG, Pa Sept. 29 .- (Special on the Island. Sir William Van Horn, ocated her husband in Erle county today, after a chase which had extended half in bringing about American intervention way across the continent since March 12 of the present year.

Guthrle left Omaha, according to his wife's story, early in February. He went to Chicago, where the little daughter of he couple was staying with relatives. Guthrie took the child and left Chicago The wife was notified and started in pursuit. When discovered after a long hunt, in which the assistance of postal authorities was invoked, Guthrie forces then a larger force of infantry and was found at Erie, Hving with another woman. The missing child was found a St. Mary's convent. The mother secured possession of the girl and will return to Omaha. No charge was made against the husband, but a suit for divorce will be instituted by the wife.

CONNECTICUT READY FOR SEA Only First Class Battleship Built in Government Yard

is in Commission.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- When the Cor necticut, the only first-class battleship ever built in a yard owned by the United States government was put in commission at 11 o'clock this morning at the Brooklyr Navy yard, it was exactly two years since it was launched. Captain William Smith is in command.

The Connecticut is the largest ship ever commissioned for the American navy. It displaces 16,000 tons and carries an arament of four 12-inch, eight 8-inch, twelve 7-inch. twenty 3-inch, twelve 3 pounders and eight 1-pounder guns in addition to guns of a

HARRY ORCHARD IS A MANIAC

Self-Confessed Murderer of Frank Steunenberg in Hospital Ward of Idaho Penitentiary.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29.-Advices have reached here, the Times says today, that Harry Orchard, self-confessed murderer of former Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, whose confession implicated the officers of the Western Federation of Minand government steamships, on the ad- ers, in the crime, has become a maniac the first expedition arranged by the general and is now confined in the hospital ward

Consensus of Opinion in Washington American Occupation Permanent.

PEOPLE OF ISLAND TO VOTE ON QUESTION

No Doubt is Expressed Majority Will Be in Favor of Annexation.

ONLY HOPE OF PEAC: FOR THE ISLAND

Five Thousand Troops to Be Thrown Into Cuba at Cnoe.

Portion of Signal Corps Now Sta-

/tioned at Fort Omaha Among

the Detail Assigned to the Service. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The stars and stripes once more

flies over Cuba and in all probability never to come down. Throughout these dispatches your correspondent has endeavored to keep in touch with the internal political conditions of the island since the first outbreak against President Palma's government and the sending of Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary Bacon as American mediators to fix up a permanent peace between the warring political factions. The failure of President Roosevelt's me

diators to induce President Palma to remain in office and to patch up a truce is now history. The flag of the United States went up over the capitol of Cuba today and by this time next week there will be 15,000 soldiers wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam in one of the most beautiful and productive islands of the seas to protect not In the clubs and in the hotel lobbles to night soldier and civilian alike agreed that

Vote on Annexation. Following Secretary Taft's proclamation Marconi interests are determined to nullify. declaring himself provisional governor of The Germans assert that Mr. Marconi Cuba and investing the island with United has spent busy weeks recently in the Euro- States troops, it is confidently predicted at the conference for his monopolistic am- bodies in the various cities throughout the bitions. The delegates to the congress island, together with the agrarian groups from the United States are counted upon to in the country provinces, for the purpose of support Germany on decisive questions, as discussing annexation. As a result of this the American government has given large discussion a well known Cuban politician orders for German wireless apparatus for said to your correspondent tonight, a plebiscite will be arranged for and a vote for annexation be taken, which he predicted would be 5 to 1 in favor of merging the Gem of the Antilles with the American states. It is further predicted that both the sugar and tobacco interests will commence a campaign for annexation which cannot help but prove effective in conjuncrelegram.)-Mrs. Mary Guthrie of Omaha is building a line of railroad through the purchase almost every American preside

island is supposed also to have had a finger 'Whatever the cost," as a politician p today, "It seems that the American people want to own Cubs, an island whose since Andrew Jackson's time has urged For the present troops in the vicinity of Newport News and New Orleans wil be called upon for Cuban service, but should a bushwhacking and maurading begin on the part of the revolutionary avalry will be thrown into the island. Up to Quartermaster.

As now contemplated, about 6,000 men, both arms of the service, will be trans ported to Cuba in the next ten days, their movement dependent wholly on the abil ity of the quartermaster general's de partment to secure transports.

Major Chauncey Baker, who has been selected as chief quartermaster for the first expeditionary force, is a graduate of West Point of the class of '86 and an bonor graduate of the infantry and cavalry school of 1889. He is a native of Ohio and saw considerable service in the line before he entered the quartermaster's department by act of February 2, 1901. He will have among his assistants Captain A. W. Butt, who prior to the Spanish American war was a well known Washington newspaper correspondent. He made good in the Philippines and became one of General Humphrey's "pets." oughly well equipped for the work en trusted to him.

Quartermaster General Humphrey today that he would be able to move portion of the first expedition by Tuesday and hoped to get the whole complemen of troops decided upon by the general staff into Cubs within fifteen days. Although this was a half holiday, both

the war and navy offices were hives of busy activity and reminded one of the strenuous days of the Spanish-American Six Thousand Men to Go The War department tonight received

from President Roosevelt instructions t send 6,000 troops to Cuba immediately. Preparations for the military occupati of Cuba moved at a rapid rate today, after the receipts of a dispatch from Secretary Taft urging the sending of an army t All the organizations making up

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### THE BEE BULLETIN. Fair Sunday and Monday and Slightly

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Bub: He's Always to Blame,

PIKE CELEBRATIONS CLOSE

Final Ceremonies in Centennial Exercises at Republic City and Colorado Springs.

REPUBLIC CITY, Kan., Sept. 29 .- On the spot here where Lieutenant Pike planted an American flag 100 years ago the Star and Stripes were raised today and saluted by three companies of artillery. It marked the closing of the Pike centennary celebration. Governor Hoch was the orator, COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 2.-The Pike centennial celebration closed tonight A garrison review by Governor McDonald and distinguished guests at Camp Pike was held this morning. Vice President Charles W. Pairbanks and Mrs. Fuirbanks lef early today for Denver, where they will be the guests of Thomas W. Walsh

DEATH RECORD.

George T. Williams. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 .- George T. liams, for thirty years secretary and treas urer of the Union Stock Yards company Chicago, died at the residence of his here today, aged 75 years.

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The Pantorium, Cleaners
Aulabaugh, Furrier
Wright & Wilhelmy, Wholesale Hardware
Hartman's, House Furnishings,
Drummond's, Carriages
Baldwin & Co., Planos
H. E. Thomsen, Furrier
Sisters of Mercy, Hospital, Schools
Brandels, Opening Announcement
Expressmen's Delivery Company
Omaha Tent and Awaling Company
Omaha Tent and Awaling Company Keeley Cure Institute.
Columbia Phonograph Company.
Berger & Co. Suits.
Charles E. Molony, Tailor.
Central Typewriter Exchange. American Electric Company
E. J. Davis & Co. Heavy Hauling
Mangum & Co. Printers
Myers-Dillon Drug Company
Jetter's Malt Tonic
Bennett Co., Millinery, Etc.

## IMPERIAL CITY IS A BLAZE OF GLORY From Many Portions of Quivera Subjects Gather to Honor Their King. NO MONARCH MORE BLITHE THAN THEY Airship Prevented from Ascending. But Will Soar Today if Favorable.

Greatest Throng Thus Far on the Carnival

Grounds Saturday Night.

TWO ASCENSIONS PLANNED FOR MONDAY Beautiful Woman Will Go Up in

Balloon and Be Pursued by Hamfiton in Famous Knabenshue Dirigible. Weather: Fair Sunday and Monday

Slightly Warmer. Attractions: Street fair at carnival grounds.

"Parker Amusement Company with Carnival Shows."

"Peggy from "aris." at the Krug.

"Turned Up," at the Burwood.

Vaudeville at the Orpheum. Attendance-Wednesday ... Thursday ... Friday ... Saturday ... 5,196 6,740 17,196

Not only the carnival grounds, but all the retail district of Omaha last night was a veritable blaze of glory. In the maximum of their brilliant potency the illuminations were turned on and vast throngs, thousands of visitors to the city among them, were upon the streets until a late hour enjoying the gorgeous display. The weather man proved exceedingly

kind to the thousands of loyal subjects of the kingdom of Quivera who wended their way to the domain of His Majesty. King Ak-Sar-Ben, Saturday evening, After a day of blustering wind, which gave promise of continuing throughout the evening, the delightful conditions which actually prevailed were doubly welcomed and proved efficacious in bringing out the largest assemblage since the gracious King opened his arms to his faithful subjects and bid them make merry to their hearts' content within the precincts of his court. The crowds began to gather unusually early, cars from all sections of the city being crowded even to the running boards as early as 7 p. m., and one conductor a small open car was seen to ring up ninety-nine fares. The band at the entrance to the promised land discoursed subtle strains in the hope that the music would charm the doubtful into separating themselves from the price of admission

Meanwhile the clans gathered, and it was a noisy, good-natured crowd, full of harmless gayety, and the rough features observed in the throwing of confetti the previous evening were considerably abated. But it was a forbidding countenance, indeed, whose owner did not receive his share of the red, white and blue mirth provoker, and any persons so rash as to attempt to smoke their pipes were forced to inhale the fragrant fumes of the confetti with which their respective pipe bowls were immediately filled.

All the booths within the grounds are now filled and still auxious exhibitors cry "More space." but to no avail. The decorations, which were supposed to have been practically complete, have been materially increased by exhibitors within the enclesure and also by many public-minded subjects of the great king. Saturday night the new Brandels building

was festooned with rows of incandescent lights and the Boyd theater searchlight was generously used in lighting the path of the pilgrims to the big show. Too Much Air for the Ship.

The strong gale of wind which continued during the entire day was a source of great disappointment to Aeronaut Hamilton and the proprietors of the concession, but it was even a greater disappointment to the public. as it was hoped the successful journey of the big gas bag on Friday would be equalled and possibly excelled in case an ascension was made Saturday. In fact the strong wind so buffeted the balloon in its cramped confines within the tent, where it is housed in the carnival grounds, that a small role was worn through on the upper side of the balloon, allowing fully half of the hydrogen gas with which it is charged to escape. Cold weather has a contracting effect on the gas in the balloon and it was thought at first the weather of Saturday was causing the material shrinkage in the size of the ship until the odor of the gas was detected and Mr. Hamilton immediately got busy in finding the leak. Saturday the bag was only half inflated and skilled workmen were busy repairing the rent in the hope that the weather conditions today may

be favorable for an ascension. Double Thriller Planned. Owing to the general disappointment caused by the failure of ideal weather conditions necessary to a successful flight of the airship, which is without doubt the feature of this year's carnival, the management has decided upon a double thriller, which will more than compensate for the absence of ascensions during the opening days of the festivities. Monday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5, a double ascension is planned. A large balloon, of the prehistoric period prior to the invention to the succersful alrebip by Mr. Knabenshue, has been obtained and will be sent op at the carnival grounds at the hour stated provided a light breeze is blowing from the north or northwest. A young woman aeronaut has been secured, who will accompany the balloon on its travels seated on a trapeze. It is hoped the wind will be from a direc

tion that will carry the balloon toward South Omaha, as it is desired to give the populace of that city an opportunity to view the event. After the balloon has proceeded to a point near South Omaha the alrebip, with Mr. Hamilton in command, will be sent after the fugitive balloon and Mr. Hamilton hopes to be able to take the balloon in tow and bring it back to the starting point. In case the weather makes the trip impracticable Monday evening the trial will be made at the first favorable opportunity thereafter.

Many View the Ship.

The airship had many visitors Saturday evening, but it was a typical Saturday ovening gathering. The crowd seemed express the sentiment set forth in large letters above the booth of the Woodman of the World, "WOW, but We'm Having a Gay Time."

The games of chance were all kept bear raking in the sheckels as young me verdant tendencies vainly attempted to ring a knife, while others were bent on obtaining a 60-cent box of candy for 5 cents on the various wheels of fortune. Katzenjammer Kastle continued to attract the growds as the features of the enter-