WALKER SINGS ONE SONG OF NEBRASKA

Omaha Lyrist Strikes a Chord and Pours Forth Sweet Strain of Praise.

PAEAN TO STATE'S GREATNESS

James J. Walker, who resides at 3506 Ames avenue, Omaha, takes his lyre firmly in his hand and, striking a soft, sweet chord, lifts up his voice and hymns a pacen to the praise of Nebraska, the like of which has seldom been recorded. It is not only serviceable as a song, but excellent as a categorical arrayal of the many points of advantage in favor of Nebraska as well as of the attractions and joys that make life in the Antelope state one of everlasting pleasure. Mr. Walker's ode follows:

Nebruska.

The star-spangled banner would not wave so proudly,
All o'er this great nation, the home of
the brave;
Or would her great guns seem to thunder

so loudly, rond salution, o'er a brave soldier's if the star of Nebraska did not shine so lust'ly.
From the folds of that banner, our untainted flag:
Which floats from the housetops and flas-p-les so justly,
And streams in like manner from mountain and crag.

Nebraska! Nebraska! from the Gulf to Or the fields of Alaska, can't beest of such wealth; From ocean to ocean, there is quite a commotion, Stirred up o'ar Nebraska's fine climate and health.

Our soldiers and sailors gain their share of glory, Their proof of being valiant, is many

For they have been gallant in peace and in war;
For the sake of their country in many a battle,
Presenting their arms, they fought and they bied;
Now their armor and sabers have ceased.

In due time the "beef boat." Now their armor and sabers have ceased In due time the "beef boat," or supply that duli rattle,

hustling. In the office she fills, for an increase

with patience,
To teach John and Annie, to figure
and read.

The press of Nebraska, deserves lots of credit,
For pushing our state into the front ranks;

Tribune; ill boost for our state, with their ban-ners unfurled, Who march after Bix's Eternal Drift tune.

Our railroads must never go by without The Union Pacific and B. & M. lines; These roads made us wealthy and paid opening, prolific, a way to the mines. All over Nebraska their branches extend-

The banks of Nebraska are on a sound basis,

Their clearings are great and deposits teenth and Harney. Pay, FOUR per cent can time deposits and THREE per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' bigh.

If your credit is good you can borrow some money
To build you a house, and pay for a lot;
You dream of this garden of sweet mfik
Life Assurance company of Worcester, and honey. Donned in your silk blouse, at rest on best companies on earth.

Our fields, too, are laden with oats.

The ranges abound with fat cattle and swine;

The orchards and vineyards are heavily borne

By weight to the ground with rich products for wine.

Our farmers are theifty and true native-born; They find lots of pleasure in tilling the

The fruits of their labor will their efforts when they reap this rich treasure of nature through God.
Omaha. —JAMES J. WALKER.

Well Known Scenic Painter at the Krug

Mile B. Denny, better known as "Den," scenic artist at the Krug theater, is an Iowa product, having been raised in Linn county, and well known at Cedar Rapidz. He got his real start at Cambridge, Mass., where Joe Urban, one of the greatest designers of stage scenery today, took a liking to the Iowa youth and encouraged him in his work which he took up and has followed. He assisted in painting the scenery for "The Whip," and "The Blue and has been scene painter for some of the best stock companies of the country. He had technical training in several art schools and has done some

He had two paintings in the Gibson Traveling Art collection, which was shown through Iows. One of the canvasses which attracted ravorable comment showed a typical Iowa country roadside, with fields of corn shocks and a grove in the distance. He paints with an impressionistic technique which is very

Some of his paintings are "The First Frest," "Beyond," "The Clearing," "Oc-tober," "Summer," "The Read," "A Bit of Surf," "Bad Lands," "Blossoms,"

Fall," "Monarchs" and "Autumn." Mr. Denny has been sugaged to dea'gn and paint the scenery for the production being offered by the North Brothers' Stock company at the Krug theater,

MAKES STRENUOUS PROTEST WHEN TOLD TO PAY FOR MEAL

Carl Burkland of parts unknown, was arrested Christmas day for doing \$30 worth of damage to a restaurant near Fourteenth and Webster streets. Burkland ate a hearty Christmas dinner, and when he was asked to pay for it, retali-

WOMAN DROPS DEAD DURING CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

While a party of friends and relatives were enjoying a Christman party at her home yesterday, Laiu Thomas, colored, agoi 45 years, dropped dead of heart failure. She had not been well for governi menths. Coroner Crusby took the body.

PRESIDENT OF GEORGE CROOK, W. B. C.



Mrs CA Tennant

Christmas Reminds Dixon of Time Big Dinner Was Missed

Speaking of Christmas dinners. Their deeds will be written in rhyme and cruiting station says Christmas always for giving the first Pan-American recepreminds him of a Christmas dinner that

It was back in 1908 and Dixon was on one of the ships that made the voyage

that duli rattle,
me, in shope and on farms, they ship, Culgon was dispatched from New York laden with the stuff for the Christaddition to those there have come many Our towns and our cities are busy and bustling.
Our factories and mills, run shifts night and day:
Education ranks high and the teacher is hustling.

Mas dinners on Uncie Sam's single and scientific societies and a number of notables invited by the Carnegie Endowment. The Argentine government appropriated \$90,000 for the expenses of its hustling. mas dinners on Uncle Sam's ships-hun-

with a kind hearted feeling toward men the ship Dixon, and just as it was about South America.

Regardless of any race, color or creed: to meet it the Messina earthquake happened. Nearly 200,000 people lost their pened. Nearly 200,000 people lost their lives in that catastrophe and thousands to meet it the Messina earthquake hap- ment appointed fifteen delegates. were made homeless and destitute. An order was flashed from Washing-

ton to the "beef boat" to make full speed for the stricken district and unload its the executive committee of arrangements refrigerators and holds for the benefit of

as soon as possible and the turkeys ar- General W. H. Bixby, U. S. A., retired; rived and Christmas and New Year's Philander P. Claxton, commissioner of dinners were served up a little later.

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SCIENTISTS OF ALL AMERICAS MEETING

Two Hundred Statesmen, Publicists and Educators Are in Washington for Conference.

WILL DISCUSS BIG PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- More than 200 statesmen, educators, scientists and publicists from the South and Central American republics are here for the second Pan-American Scientific congress, which convenes Monday and continues until January 8. In addition to the official delegates of the United States several hundred private citizens will participate in the program which is directed toward the general subject of closer relations between the Amer-

The first Pan-American Scientific congress was held at Santiago, Chile, in the place in which to hold the second this year. Eduardo Suarez, Chilean amside at the conference next week. Vice President Marshall, Secretary Lansing congress and responses will be made by chairmen of the various delegations.

Reception at White House. It is expected that President Wilson will return to Washington from his honeymoon in time to address the mempers at a special meeting at the Pan-American building on the night of Janution ever held in the White House on the evening of January 7.

Congress at its last session appropriated \$50,000 to cover expenses and authorized President Wilson to extend the invitations. All the American republics accepted, some sending as many as fifteen addition to these there have come many delegation of nine men, who stand high The Culgoa was a bit late in meeting in educational and scientific affairs in The Chilean govern-

Delegates of United States. The delegation of the United States, headed by George Gray of Delaware, includes William Phillips, third assistant secretary of state, who is chairman of rearities.

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The Cmaha Bee, the News and the Herald,

The Lincoln State Journal and Fremont Tribune:

The Lincoln State Journal Academy of the Carnegie Endowment; William H. Welch, Carnegie E education; Major General William C. Gorgas, surgeon general. United States army; William H. Holmes, Smithson'an Institute; Hennen Jennings, mining engineer; George M. Rommel, Department of Agriculture; .L S. Rowe, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Robert S. Woodward, president of the Carnegie institution of Washington; Frans Boas, Columbia uni-To every rich part of the entire state:

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> Walcott, director of the Smithsonian In-The work of arranging the program has been done at the Pan-American building here, under the direction of John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, as secretary general of the congress, assisted by Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, professor of romance languages at the University of Tennessee, s assistant secretary general.

The subjects to be discussed have been

the Southern Railway, and Charles D.

OMAHA FRIENDS.



Mrs. Rene E.H. Stevens

1968, when Washington was selected as divided into the following sections: Anthropology, astronogny, meteorology and seismology, conservation of natural rebassador to Washington, was chosen sources, agriculture, irrigation and forpresident of the congress and will pre- estry, education, engineering, international law, public law and jurisprudence, mining and metallurgy, economic geology and Ambassador Suares will welcome and applied chemistry, public health and the delegates on the first day of the medical science, transportation, commerce, finance and taxation. These sec tions in turn have been subdivided into subsections and it is expected that when the congress is fully under way there will be in progress at the same time thirty or forty meetings. To care for these gatherings most of the public halls in Washington have been engaged.

On the evening of the opening day a eception by Secretary Lansing and the American delegates will be given in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan- American building. The visiting foreigners will be the guests of the United States government at a banquet the last evening

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