MATERIAL ON THE GROUND

Long Looked for Work of Erecting Buildings About to Be Realized.

EXPOSITION CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Work on the Foundation for the Administration Building Will He Completed Tonight Exposition Notes.

The actual work of erecting the city which is to house the great Transmississippi, and International Exposition has commenced The pile foundation for the Administration building is being put in and will be completed by tonight. Briggs & Cushman, the contractors for the framework of this building have their material on the ground, and their workshop is now being active work on the building as soon as the suitable arrangements are made, foundation is completed.

sity for haste. The carpenter contractors

be left open until it becomes necessary to close them on account of the work.

The next contract to be let will be for the Manufactures and Liberal Aris building. Bids for this were to have been opened to day, but protests were received from contractors that the time was too short for them

In Addition to the Well, Pumps Will He Used.

The artesian well on the exposition ground is going down toward the howels of the earth at a rapid rate. A depth of 900 feet has been reached and no delay has ensued since the tools were recovered last week. It is anticipated that a heavy flow of water will be struck within the next 100 feet.

An erroneous impression seems to prevail regarding what is expected of this well Rumor about town has it that the water supply of the exposition depends upon this hole in the ground. Nothing could be further from the fact. While the well will be of immense benefit in the way of a water supply, and while other wells will probably be sunk in the event that a good flow is secured in the first our yet that a good flow is sccured to the first one yet there are other resources which will be called upon in supplying the immense quantities of water which said the immense quantities of water

supplying the immense quantities of water which will be required.

It is estimated that for the lagoon alone there will be about 1,000,000 gallens of water required every day. No well could be expected to supply this quantity of water, and the well row being sunk will not be called upon for any such impressible feat. Preparations are being made for two other means of supply. Both esstemplate pumping water from the Missouri river. By

ing water from the Missouri river. By one plan it is proposed to construct a line of pipes from the river to the east end of the lagoon and pump the water by means of centrifugal pumps into the lagoon, allow-Ing it to flow out gradually through the sewer at the west end of the main court. Another plan is to pump the water from the east end of Cut Off take and pump it from it to the east end of the lagoon. Whether this plan will be agreed to by the property owners along Cut Off lake has not yet been either plan will entail but little expense. For fire protection to protect the buildings of the exposition, the water company's sys-

tem will be called upon. The artesian well will be utilized for display purposes and for The artesian well

WORKS MORE WAYS THAN ONE. Republican League Meeting Means

Much for Omaha.

The success of the Nebraska delegation in landing the 1898 meeting of the National League of Republican Clubs was the subject of general discussion on the streets vester day when it became known that the recommendation of the committee on location; endorsing Omaha, had been adopted by the convention. All reports coming from De-troit were to the effect that excellent work had been done by the delegation and the members of the delegation were fighly commended on all sides for the diplomacy

comments on the result of the meeting of the national league in Omaha were along just two lines. One was purely politalong just two lines. One was purely political and the other was concerning the effect upon the exposition. It was conceded that, as a political move, the meeting will be most effective and its effect will be farreiching throughout this entire section. As to the effect upon the exposition, it was agreed that the meeting will bring to this city thousands of visitors from all over the country, men who will patronize the exposition and advertise it extensively upon their sition and advertise it extensively upon their

return to their homes.

Among republicans, especially, the feeling of rejoicing was most noticeable, but city zens without regard to party affiliations ex pressed the greatest gratification that the long list of national conventions had been increased by the addition of a gathering so large as the national league.

AGREE ON THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Rival Concessionaires Get Together and Settle Their Differences

David R. Smith, assistant commissioner of the Chinese section of the Transmississippi Exposition, and Hong Sling, the concessionsire for the Chinese village, held a conference in this city Wednesday and adjusted their relations on an amic-able basis. They stated that the reports in the Chicago papers re-garding the trouble between them had been grossly exaggerated and had little founds gressly exaggerated and had little foundation in fact. That there had been a slight difficulty they did not deny, but they agreed in saying that nothing serious had existed and even the had been removed and they

would not conflict in the future.

Mr. Smith stated that the functions of the Chinese commissioner and the concessionary of the Chinese village were so entirely different that there was reply no occasion for any disagreement. He self an understanding had been reached which would obviate is the only line running through broad gaily difficulty. Both men left for the gaily elements and chair cars between Ben-yer and Cripple Creek. It reaches all points

STILL THEY CONTINUE TO COME.

Another Convention Added to the List

them being accompanied by their wives and families. The sessions continue several days. KANSAS EDITORS IN TOWN

Notes of the Exposition. The Duplex Typewriter company of Des Moines has applied for space for an exhibit

Vice President C, Harrison Parker of Louisiana writes to the exposition manage-ment that Louisiana will make an exten-sive and creditable exhibit of agricultural and manufacturing resources and the native ods of the state.

An English syndicate of brewers has opened regotiations with the Department of Concessions for the privilege of operating at old English inn, similar to the "White Horse Inn," which acquired such popularity at the World's felt. at the World's fair.

The \$200,000 mark in the cash payments on expression stock is being rapidly approached. Yesterday the total cash payments amounted to \$198,400, or within \$1,600 of the goal which must be reached before the state appropriation of \$100,000 is avail-

The secretary of the American Suffalk fantic la., to inquire about the provisions to be made for the accommodation of breedground, and their workshop is now being era of standard sheep. He says the members erected. They will be ready to begin the of the enciety will make a fine exhibit if

Montgomery, Ward & Co. of Chicago are The Administration building will be completed within four months from this date.

While the building could be constructed in less than two months if there were need for doing so, the contractors have been for a the formulation of the contractors have been for a the formulation of the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to formulate of introductions, the filter plents of the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to formulate or formulation of introductions, the filter plents of the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to formulate or formulation of introductions, the filter plents of the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the formulation of introductions, the scheme to the contractors have been to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage, their scheme to the contractors have been to operate a hoseless carriage. given plenty of time, as there is no necess being to carry people about the grounds free of charge.

are given three months to complete their portion of the work and the staff contractors are given thirty days to put the staff in place.

To facilitate work the fence around the Kountze tract has been entirely closed, a section of the fence having been constructed across Twentieth street just south of Manderson. This part of the grounds will be kept closed to all except those having business therein in order to prevent delay. The other portions of the exposition grounds will be left open until it becomes accessary to from the Russian public. from the Russian public

Two Mighty Continents. North and South America, besides Guate-maia, the West Indies, Australia, and even Europe, are the fields of usefulness in which Hostetier's Stomach Bitters has demon-strated its value as an antidote to malaria, tractors that the time was too short for them to prepare their bids, and the time was consequently extended for five days, and bids and as a remedy for dyspepsia, constipation for the construction of this building will be opened at 4 p. m., July 20.

WATER SUPPLY OF THE EXPOSITION. meerning the efficacy of the great house hold remedy

> Homeseckers' Excursion Homeseekers' Excursion.
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> On July 20 THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell tickets to points in the South and Southwest at one fore plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For rates, land pamphiets, etc., write or call at city offices, N. E. Cor. 13th & Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

I 13th & Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb. O. PHILLIPPI, T. F. GODFREY, A. G. F. & P. A. P. & T.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS. Via Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Bailway. A long list of excursion points to which ound trip tickets will be sold at greatly re-faced rates. The conditions for summer fourists were never more liberal than those for this segrent. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farman st., F. A. NASH,

Arrested While Rending an Advice to

determined. If they object the water will be taken from the river. The pumps and other machinery necessary to carry those plans into effect have been offered to the exposition management free, as exhibits, and

grounds. to watch for him. The detectives waited for him to call for mail at the postoffice and were on hand when he went there this morning. drinking water, and for supplying the build- Ho had just received a letter mailed from and about the city. The start was made ings if the quantity is sufficient.

Lincoln, in which he was advised to leave or shortly after 3 o'clock, and the first run would be arrested. The writer said that he knew what was "going on" in the case. The communication was not signed, but as was apparently written on legal paper believed that some attache of the poliepartment of David City gave the tip.

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MORE TROUBLE FOR MR. CARDER.

Colorado, for !!iustrated descriptive pam-

tses Force to Win Back His Wife's Elizabeth Carder yesterday complained to

Says that a week ago he assaulted her with a crowbar. These two cases were considered good grounds for a prosecution and therefore a warrant for Carder's arrest on the charge of assault and battery was issued. Both afternoon was spent in Omaha, after the exsays that a week ago he assaulted her with

a warrant for Carder's arrest on the charge of assault and battery was issued. Both parties, are colored.

Carder has a hard reputation. He was sent to the penticularry for a year for chicken stealing and finished his sentence some months ago. Mrs. Carder refused to live with him and over this the trouble between the couple arese. Carder rented a house next door to her at 1117 Cass and the couple are completely as the color of the cheage. St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha tailroad, in charge of Traveling Passenger Agent Morphy, for St. Paul. There the Kansas editors will be the guests of the St. Carder has a hard reputation. He was sent to the pentientiary for a year for chicken stealing and finished his sentence some months ago. Mrs. Carder refused to live with him and over this the trouble between the couple areas. Carder rented a house next door to her at 1117 Cass street and has been trying to effect a reconciliation. He attempted to accomplish it with an axe some time ago and was arrested.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hagel Saive. Piles and rectal discases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczems and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and per-

in the Cripple Creek district.

LOW ONE-WAY RATES

Another important convention has been added to the sirency long list of national after until August 13.

ent F. W. Taylor of the Department of Exhilling of the expesition is in attendance at
the meeting, and it was largely through his
He will take him bank to Ohio and place
effects, a misted by the other Nebraska delegates that Omaha was derived open.
The attendance at the meeting of this
body is in the neighborhood of 100, all of the
facing are seen and ticket agent. Atchison; Brainard
to talk regarding
to the Missouri Facilic railroad.

Editorial Association Spends Half a Day Looking Over the City.

TAKING TRIP TO THE NORTH SIGHT SEEING

Pencil Pushers from the Sunflower State Banqueted and Made to Feel at Home in the Exposition City.

Forty members of the North Central Kansas Editorial association were the guests of Omaha yesterday atternoon. They arrived in the city at 1 o'clock, and entered via Webster street station. They occupied a couple of special cars on the Missouri Pacific's ex-Flock Register association writes from At press, and were met at the station by a stated numerous delegation from the Commercial club and the Transmississippi Exposition association. The party was excerted to Sixteenth and Webster streets, where a train of gaily decorated trolley cars was in wait-

visiting editors and their wives and daughers were bidden to an elaborate lunch. One long table occupied the central portion of two of the pariers, and about this were seated the guests and a dozen prominent

After the last course had been served and disposed of, Edward Rosewater arose from his seat at the head of the long table and opened the post-prancial exercises. He bade a hearty welcome to the newspaper folks from the Sunflower state and told them that there should be no formality about the oc-casion, adding that it was no dress-suit affair. He told the visitors that they were the representatives of the greatest profescion in the world today, members of a pro-fersion that had done more than any other one factor for the advancement of civilization. He assured the visiting journalists from Kansas that the men and women en-gaged in a similar line of work extended to hem through him a most cordial welcome. AN OLD MAP OF KANSAS.

Mr. Rosewater said that in his library he had an old volume in which the domain of Kansas extended from its present south-ern border to Puget sound, and in which the name of the state was spelled with the letter "z." He called attention to the fact that the same act had given the right of statebood to both the states of Kansas and Nebraska. He believed that the citizens of both states were now carnestly working for one common object, tamely: the up-building of the west. This was the theme of the Transmississippi Exposition, which was to be held in Omaha next year.

Before introducing President Wattles of the exposition directory to speak of the exposition, Mr. Rosswater invited the visiers to The Bee building and expressed the place in the reminiscences of their northern trip after they had returned to Kansas. President Gurdon W. Wattics of the ex-osition directory then brieny responded to be toast: "The Transmississippi Exposien. He told the visitors that there had a growing in this city for several months General Western Agent,
HIS WARNING RECEIVED TOO LATE. past an enterprise that meant more to the western country than anything that had ever happened. He told of the origin of the exposition idea in the Transmississippi con-gress, and recited its progress since that time. Yesterday merning when A. M. Sheets of David City was at the postoffice, and while he was in the very act of reading a communication in which he was given a fin to leave cation in which he was given a tip to leave the city to escape capture, he was nabled by Detectives Savage, Demissey and Hudson, and placed under arrest. He is wanted in David City on the charge of bastardy.

Kansas did not last winter make an appropriation for an exhibit here next year, but he relied confidently on the cities of the state to help out, and was certain that the products of what was probably the greatest agricultural state in the union would be disagricultural state in the union would be disagricultural state. City on the charge of bastardy.

Sheets has been a resident of David City, where he ran a saloon. His wife left him a year ago last February and went to Butte, Mont. After her departure he took up with a girl whose name he says is Katle Sailor.

About six weeks ago her condition became a guaranty that the advertisement of the such that he skinged the towns that the advertisement of the such that he skinged the towns and a guaranty that the advertisement of the such that he skinged the towns that the advertisement of the such that he skinged the towns that the advertisement of the such that he skinged the towns that the advertisement of the such that he skinged the towns that the skinged the towns the such that he skinged the towns the such that he skinged the towns the same of the state. He looked to the editors of northern Kansas for substantial aid in advertisement of the state. exposition in the press of northern Kansas would not be lacking.

VISIT THE BEE BUILDING. The company dispersed and the majority took advantage of the opportunity to visit The Bee building. The visitors were shown The police were asked several days ago through the great newspaper plant by Mr. to watch for him. The detectives waited for Rosewater, and returned to the Commercial club in time to meet a special train of trolley cars that was in waiting for a trip through was out to Hangeom park. A stop of a balf heur was made there, during which time the visitors strolled through the shaded walks

and found the inviting nooks most agreeable retreats from the warm sunshine. The cars were boarded again, and the train speeded through the principal business por-tion of the city up to the exposition grounds. Another stop of a half hour was made there, while President Wattles took the party through the grounds and explained the attractions that would be placed there ere another year should roll around,

After another trip through the sections of he city not previously seen the visitors were taken to the Webster street station. There they entered two special cars in waiting for them, well pleased with their afternoon's pleasures in the exposition city.

The cars occupied by the visitors were ap

propriately decorated with great bunche of immense sunflowers. On each side of on car appeared a banner with this device; "North Central Kansas Editorial associa-tion." As they departed the editors gave three rousing cheers for Omaha, and patent to the most casual observer that they had had a good time. Their last annual they had had a staken through the far west, the longest stop being made at Salt Lake City. Many of the delegates expressed a regret yesterday that they had delayed so long boot inspecting a city of greater attract ions so much nearer their own homes.

OUT FOR A GOOD TIME. The North Central Kansas Editorial as sociation is the oldest organization of it kind in that state. It was established it 1884, and has been doing active work ever since. The membership includes 100 edithe police that Wednesday her husband since. The membership includes 100 ectriced to cut her threat with a razor. She tors. An annual trip for the education

Agent Morphy, for St. Paul. There the Kansas editors will be the guests of the St. Paul Commercial club until Monday.

As the guests of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad the party will then take a trip to Milwaukee and later to Chicago. It is expected that the entire trip will be made in ten days. All the members of the party appeared extremely happy yesterday. They stated that they had a pleasant trip so far along the route, and anticipated a continuance of pleasure until they reached the end of their journey. There can be no doubt about the state from which

they reached the end of their journey. There can be no doubt about the state from which the members hall, as each one wears a mammoth sunflower on the lapel of his coat or attached to her shirtwaist.

The following is the personnel of the party: C. W. Landis, president, Osborne; Grace L. Snyder, screenry, Cawker Cly; M. &. C. W. Landis, O borne; R. W. Snyder, awker City; B. L. Strother and wife, Abliebe; Peter S. Kovgaurd, Greeuleaf; E. S. Rice, Smith Another important convention has been added to the eircenty long list of national beddes which will make Omaha their meeting place for 1898. The American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations is the last gathering to fix upon Omaha as its meeting place for next year. This association is no association of Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations and the place for the next neeting was accepted yesterday. Superintendent F. W. Taylor of the Department of Exhibits of the expessition is in attendance at the meeting, and it was largely through his of the expessition is in attendance at the meeting, and it was largely through his

WILL HAUL THE SOLDIERS FREE.

Railroads Donate Passage from Omaha to Chicago. The Twenty-second regiment of Uncle

Sam's infantry, stationed at Fort Crook, will participate in the purade and exercises of the unveiling of the John A. Logan monument in Chicago on Thursday next, July 22 The presence of the local troops in the World's Fair city on this gala occasion has peen made possible by the liberality of the four Omaha Chicago railroad lines.

For over a month past the committee on arrangements of the unveiling of the Logan monument has been working energetically to

monument has been working energetically to secure the attendance of the Twenty-second regiment there on Thursday next. It was found that there was not sufficient money in the exchequer to pay for the transportation of the troops from here, and Uncle Sam refused to assist in the financial proposition. The Omana Chicago lives we a street to The Omaha Chicago lines we e appealed to and there was a meeting of representalives of the lines in this city last week. Representatives of the army were present, and stated that the Twenty-second regiment would like the trip, but could not afford the experse. At this meeting it was agreed to offer a rate for the round trip of 1 cent a mile. Then it was learned that the committee could not afford that much expense. mittee could not afford that much expense. There was a hastily called meeting of the railroad men in Chicago Wednesday, Repersentatives of the Rock Island, the Milwauker, the Northwestern and the Burlington attended the meeting, and agreed to help out the affair by transporting the trooped from this city to Chicago free of charge, That's how it happens that the soldler boys from here will march in parale over in the big town next Thursday. Local railroad mensiate that the gift of this transportation is one of the most magnanimous acts ever performed by western railroads. Each of the one of the most magnanimous acts ever performed by western raircoaus. Each of the four lines has agreed to earry not more than 150 soldiers. It is expected that there will be about 500 men go over, and the number will be equally divided among the four roads. The troops will leave here on Wednesday, July 21, on regular trains. The privates will be taken over in chair cars, while standard sleepers may be provided for the offices if the latter desire to pay cash for the superior sleeping arrangements. The local passenger agents of the four lines will divide the business, and attend to the details of the ness, and attend to the details of the transportation of the men.

TWO SUITS AGAINST THE WARASH. Husband and Wife Asking for Heavy

Damages. Henry W. Ryder and his wife, Mrs. Hatte Ryder, both being citizens of Atizona, have brought sult in the district court of this county against the Wabash Railway company for damages alleged to have been reeived in a wreck on that road. Separate ecitions are filed in each case, it being al-eged in both that Ryder and his wife were assengers on a Wabash train September 22 1893, en route from the west to Chicago. It is allowed that when the train was near Kingsbury, Ind., about 6 o'clock in the morning of the day mentioned, it collided with another train and both of the plaintiffs were severely injured. Ryder claims that he was injured about the back, side and head, and till suffers from severe dizzy spells, which re attributed to these injuries. Mrs. Ryder claims to have been permanently injured about the hips, and alleges that one of her legs is shorter than the other as a result of her injuries. Ryder sues for \$10,000 damages and \$1,000 for medical attendance and her expenses of himself and wife, and Mr

Charles Edwards Injured. Charles Edwards, a section laborer in the employ of the Union Pacific, is at St. Joseph ; hospital, this city, with the upper portion hospital, this city, with the upper portion of his body crushed in. His breast is hadly crushed, he is injured internally and his copulition is regarded as critical. He was employed in a gang of workmen on a gravel train on the Union Pacific. While the train was being switched at Silver Creek Wedn sday he attempted to climb up on one of the cars. He slipped, fell and was caught between the carsand a stock chute. He was crushed and injured internally. He was brought to St. Joseph's hospital late that afternoon.

Colorado Midland Reorganization. NEW YORK, July 15 .- A meeting of the conductors' committee of the Colorado Mid- The expert was required to testify land Railroad company was held at the office of the Central Trust company today to emelder the adoption of the plan and agreement of reorganization. Final action was deferred for one week, owing to the absence of several large bondholders who are on the members' committee. It sidered likely that at the next meeting the plan as formulated will be adopted.

Not Interested in B. & O. NEW YORK, July 15 .- C. H. Kester of J P. Morgan & Co., made a statement today denying absolutely the report that his firm had been negotiating with Speyer & Co. for a reorganization of the Baltimore & Ohio railway. Speyer & Co., who represent the foreign holders of the Pittsburg & Connellsville bonds, would neither affirm nor deny the report. They eimply said there was

no news in connection with the matter, Christian Endeavor Travel.

A well known railroader of this city has een figuring on the number of passengers that were given an opportunity to se-Omaha's union depot during the three days of the westward movement of Christian Endeavorers. He has based his estimate of the number of cars reported for each road during that bosy season by Depot Master Haney. His estimate is as follows: Union Pacific, 5,500; Hurlington, 3,800; Rock Island, ,000; total, 12,300.

To Reorganize B. & O. BALTIMORE, July 15 .- It is asserted here oday that J. P. Morgan & Company and Speyer & Company of New York are negotlating with a view of agreeing upon a plan looking to the early reorganization of the Baltimore & Ohlo tallway system,

Railway Notes and Personals. Arthur B. Smith of the Burlington has gono Boston

General Agent Ball of the Lackawanna nger department is in town from Buffalo.

J. Y. Callahan, general western passenger agent of the Nickel Plate, is in the oming his new train service east from Chicago. General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the

Elkhorn has returned from a trip to Ho Springs, S D., where he participated in the ncetings of the medical association of th The office of General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn has been transformed into an exhibit of Nebraska agricultural products. The samples sent in from various points

along the Eikhorn are sufficient proof this season's crops will be satisfactory. Western railroads have agreed on the following reduced rates: Fare and a third fo the round trip to Central City, Neb. Jul. 28-30. Nebraska conference of the Epword league; one fare for the round trip from August 10, rounton and log-rolling of the

Free Attendant Service, Grand Central Station, New York.
The system of uniformed attendants, es

tablished by the New York Central, a Grand Central attation, New York City, last spring, has grown as popular with the trav-eling public as the famous Empire State ex-press. It supplies a long felt want, and is especially appreciated by strangers and ladies traveling alone. The corps of red-capped at-tendants has recently been greatly increased. and they are now found in every part of Grand Central station; at the entrances to the waiting rooms. ready to assist you from your carriage, and show you to the train, and at the platforms of all arriving trains. prepared to carry your luggage, summon a carriage, or direct you to the elevated or surface lines of rallway that radiate from Grand Central station to all parts of the city. This service is absolutely free. No tips are necessary. The attendants are active and intelligent; polite and well posted they speak several languages, and are walking encyclopediae.

CUT RATES

Vin Rock Island Route. Chicago, one way, \$9.25. Peoria, one way, \$9.25. Correspondingly low rates to all points City ticket office, 1323 Farnam street.

TO DISTRICT COURT

Prisoners Create Some Excitement in Court by Discharging Their Attorney.

KASTNERS WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Police Judge Believes There is Sufficient Cause to Hold Defendants for the Killing of Polices man Tledeman.

Yesterday Police Judge Gordon held the three Kastners, Joseph, the father and August and Louis, the two sons, to the district court without ball for the murder of Police Officer Tiedeman on the morning of lovely. June 9 at Henry Nelson's saloon, Thirtieth and Spaulding etreets. It was only a few minutes before 12 o'clock when the preliminary hearing was concluded, after a sexsion lasting three days.

As was anticipated, the examination closed Frost with the end of the state's case, no defense being made. The ending of the hearing, price however, was quite startling and exciting, especially in contrast with the manner in which it had dragged during the previous two days. It was marked by the discharge by the Kastners of their attorney, J. W. But now Eller, who had been handling the case, and the employment of another lawyer, A. S. Riichie

when Eiler finested alls cross valuations with rope expert and state witness, Rice, whom he had on the stand all Wednesday afternoon and yesterday, he announced that he was under orders to sever his connection with the case, and therefore he would not kind, too. conclusion and that he was confident that with his defense he could clear his ellents without going to the district court, but the tended to throw up the case at once. To the new attorney for the defendants, A Ritchie, areas and sungested that if Elle knew so much, it might be well for him t try to convince the court. Eller jumpe o his feet and excitedly cried pointing to

COURT TAKES A MAND. "Let this gentlemen, who 'aveigled him-self into the case when he knew nothing about it, attend to it now."

"I have as much right to be employed in a criminal case in this county as you have" rejoined Ritchie. The court interfered before the squabble any argument. Ritchic then made a remarks to the effect that the evidence the case was all circumstantial and insufficient to hold the defendants. J Gordon however, found that there was probable cause that the defendants were the guilty parties and therefore held then to the district court without bell. To prisoners were remaided to the county jai til their trial at the September term of

The difficulty between the two lawyers had The difficulty between the two lawyers had xisted since the beginning of the case. Both were retained, but finally Eller got the case. The Kastners became dissatisfied with him, however, especially after his tedious cross-examination yesterday afternoon. Overtures were again made to Ritchie, who had been in accordance for the beautier. a attendance during the hearing. On his dvice they determined to waive their rig a a defence. Eller insisted that with h fense he could have cleared them on th fense he could make climinary hearing.
Eller also had a row with the police yesthe was consulting with the de-

terday. He was consulting with the condants and tried to baye an outside; pres at the conversation. The police interfer and a spirited collegey ensued between the and the attorney. Judge Gordon finally sisted that Eller could only talk with

The entire morning was taken up with te cross examination of Rope Expert Ric It had been begun Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock and continued until adjournment at 6:15 each and every piece of rope to evidence The result was pointless, it becoming evi-dent that the examination was for the purdent that the examination was for the pur-pose of delay. Eller insisted early in the afternoon that he ought to have a postchement that he might examine the ropes out failed to get it

ROPES IN EVIDENCE. Yesterday the attorney came armed with quantity of rope and a number of sacks, or the purpose of testing the expertness of e witness, he required him to compare the witness, he required him to compathing with the sacks and rope in evident Rice did not get tangled, and in fa strengthened the case of the state. Finstance, he was handed two ropes that we exactly alike apparently, one being evidence and the other belonging to the atorney. He showed that the material in thropes were different and that the mann facture was different. In the case of twee sacks thus compared he showed that the ratipos on one were woren in and these of the other were exampled.

It was evident also from the cross-examination.

ton that it was the purpose of the defende o show that duplicates of the rope and acks found in the salour could be discovered in any part of the city. By his evidence n any part of the city. By his evidence owever, Rice completly shattered this object

It was evident also from the creas evacuin

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipa-tion, biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe.

Steals the Shackles. Some days ago "Sloppy" Smith was ar rested for trying to pick pockets at Riverview park on the Fourth of July during the where park on the Fourth of July during the celebration there. After being held several days he was sentenced to the street gang for thirty days. On the same day he was heavily shackled and sent out. Although his chains would barely allow him to hobble along, he succeeded in running away from Overseer Gibson. Wednesday Gibson found the shackles in a shed at Smith's home, the prisoner having had them filed from his prisoner having had them filed from his legs. Gibson has sworn out a complaint of farceny against Smith, charging him

with stealing the shackles.

Atlantic City Steeping Cars. Train No. 10, leaving Chicago daily at ; p. m. via the Pennsylvania Lines has sleep ing cars, Chicago to Pittsburg and Pitts-burg to Atlantic City. That note! scashore report is reached at half past 6 the second morning after leaving Chicago. Get details of Thomas H. Thorp, traveling passenger agent, Omaha, Neb., or H. R. Dering, A.

G. P. agent, 248 South Clark street, Chicago,

Serious Charge Against a Brother. James M. Knapp of East Omaha has accused his own brother, israel M. Knapp, of North Omaha, of having committed a criminal assault upon his, the former's, 13-year-old daughter, and the lartter's niece, gear-old daughter, and the lartter's niece, Emma Knapp. A complaint was filed yesterday in police court against the accused man. The name of the complaining witness that appears on this paper is that of the girl's mother, the father not wiefling to make the charge against his brither. The Knapps have lived in this vicinity for years and are well known. James has been here for twenty-eight and Isrsel for twenty-seven years.

old for \$65. Goldstein was custodian of the funds and Horowich alleges that he em-bezzled the money. During the two years since Horowich has kept his eye open for officer was accured and Goldstein was ar-rested. The prisoner will be held in this city until a complaint of grand larceny can be filed in the court at Weeping Water.

There is a time for everything; and the line to attend to a cold is when it starts. han't wait till you have consumption, but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and all threat and long troubles.

A Shirt Stampede

Stripes and Bars

We have started a fresh boom. Started up a com-

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motion. Struck the town real hard. Some months ago the shirt makers of the large cities got tegether and decided that the styles for this season were to be a decided departure-something good and loud. The drummers went out with their samples. The retailers thought 'twas a good thing. The cerks held their breath when the goods arrived and the show windows everywhere looked like a minstrel show had strucktown. The public were't consultted (they never are) but they caught on to the idea fast enough and nothing prevented a regular shirt stampede, except one thing-the price was too high. A dollar and a half and a dollar seventy five may be all right for novelties in New York City and Washington (D've see) but when it comes to Omaha it don't go worth a cent-at least not here. Yesterday we opened several cases of these swell Tuxedo Shirts, fresh from the hands of our own special makers and while they last you can have your choice-

one or a dozen-for ninety cents, instead of a dol-

Notice of Removal.

las and a half. Get in on the stampede.

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firm the sale, that the sale was illegal void and that Reed and Kitkendall had acquired any interest in the property that they were not entitled, therefore, to

Midland State Bank Assets. unet Midland State bank came ludge Scott yesterday. The assets

Destruction to Property. Churles Eushaha, one of the Armeresidents, on South Thirteenth atreet, arrested last night on a warrant swore by F. Pokorney. Bushaha rented a s

acre for twenty-eight and Israel for twentyseven years.

After Two Long Years.

In August, 1895. Sam Horowich sent his brother and M. Goldstein to Weeping Water to dispose of a load of fruit. The fruit was properly. After Street Car Ser The Southside Improvement club will hold a meeting at its ball. Tenth and Hickory streets, this evening in the interests

of town. A large delegation from the club recently organized at South Omaha, is coming up to join in the discussion. The South Omaha railway officials have been invited to attend and hear the demands for befor accommodations in that line.

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Refuses a Receiver.

The arguments in the Creighton theater case were concluded Wednesday afternaon and Judge Scott passed upon the case at once, denying the application for a case were concluded Wednesday afternation for a case were concluded wednesday afternation

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