NUMBER 352.

Arrangements for a General Celebration of America's School Population.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATION'S BIRTH

History of a Movement That is Calculated to Teach the School Children of America Lessons in History and Patriotism.

Omaha has promptly fallen into line for the proposed general observance of Columbus day, October 12, and the public schools will be the central feature in the celebration. Superintendent Fitzpatrick stated yesterday that he proposed to take steps at once to get the neovement thoroughly started here and to

get the interest of the pupils fully enlisted. The matter will be brought to the attention of every one of the 65,000,000 citizens of the United States, and the hearty co-operation of every city, village and country school throughout the length and breadth of the land will be invited. The first move was the sending out of the following open letter:

Plan of the Celebration. To the scholars of the public schools of the United States the executive committee of the Columbian public school celebration sends

the following message:
October 12, 1892, the 400th anniversary of
the discovery of America, ought to be observed everywhere in America.
The day will be marked in Chicago by the
dedication of the Columbian exposition
grounds. The day also may be signalized in
every town and village in the republic by a
local calebration of which the public school
is the center.

is the center.

The public schools of the republic will form the most fitting centers for all these local celebrations. A national public school observances imultaneous with the Chicago exercises will awaken a popular interest in the coming exposition. Far more important is the fact that the public school has the right to occupy the most prominent place in the celebration. The public school is the one characteristic institution which links all the neighborhoods together, and can thus furnish a common bond for a national celebration. The public school is the ripe fruit of tion. The public school is the ripe fruit of the four centuries of American civilization. The public school of totay sways the hundred years to come.

How it Came About.

The first approval of this suggestion came from the public school scholars themselves. When the plan was first proposed by the Youth's Companion, January, 1891, thousands of letters were received, testifying to the enthusiasm with which the scholars re-

sponded.

The world's congress auxiliary of the Columbian exposition then took up the proposal, calling upon all the people of the republic to observe the day in their own localities, and suggesting that the public schools be everywhere the centers of the collebration.

The superintendents of education were the next to recognize the fitness of giving to the public schools the first place in this Columbian anniversary. At their national convention in Brooklyn in February, 1892, they took charge of the movement, and then appointed the undersigned an executive committee to lead the schools in their commemoration. Appeal to the Scholars.

This executive committee now appeals to the scholars themselves to be the first to move. It is for you, scholars of the American schools, to arouse a sentiment in your schools and in your neighborhoods for this grand way of celebrating the finding of America. Educators and teachers will meet you from their side. But it is for you to you from their side. But it is for you to

There are 13,000,000 pumls now in the public schools. You have the chance to conduct a patriotic movement which will have a piace in history, and will strengthen the republic through the coming century.

What to Do. The first thing to do is to determine, when you read this message, that you will do all you can to induce your school to enter the celebration. Then show this message to your teachers; every patriot teacher will be glad to help you if you show yourselves in earn-est. Take the message to your school committee and the superintendent—their consent

After you secure the support of all these, then let the school vote that it will enter the

celebration.

The next thing after this public vote will be the appointment of a strong committee made up jointly from citizens, scholars and teachers to take charge. The committee should in all cases consist of those most in earnest, so that the work may not be checked by any possible change of teachers during the summer.

The Program.

A program of exercises will be furnished by the executive committee. It will be sim-ple and adapted to any school, yet so ar-ranged that more elaborate exercises may be added wherever desired. The aim of this official program will be that certain leading exercises may be the same in every school in the republic, and that at least in one feature the Chicago program and the school program may be identical. In due time this executive committee will make further suggestions.

The Loca! Committee.

The duty of your committee will first be to The duty of your committee will first be to interest the citizens and to prepare the school. Processions may be arranged. The veterans, both north and south, will gladly be escorts for the schools. The other military, civic and religious organizations of each town will lend their aid if they see that the schools are determined that the celebration shall be worthy of the day. The local press will be the most valuable of all supports.

On October 12 the stars and stripes should be floating from every schoolhouse in the republic. It is the hope of the friends of comu

school education that not one public school in the United States will allow itself to be left out in this most memorable celebration.

Executive Committee. Francis Beilamy, chairman, representing Youth's Companion, Boston. John W. Dickinson, secretary of Massa-chusetts board of education.

Thomas B. Stockwell, commissioner of public schools of Rhode Island.

W. R. Garrett, superintendent of public instruction of Tennessee.

W. C. Hewlit, superintendent of Michigan educational exhibit at World's fair.

The official program will be printed Sep-tember I and distributed over the country. It is intended that Omaha shall celebrate the day on a grand scale, and there will be many important additions to the program mapped out by the executive committee.

AN OMAHA MAN CHOSEN.

Sketch of the New Chairman of the Western

Passenger Association. Mr. J. R. Bucnauan, general passenger agent of the Elknorn and the Sioux City lines, returned from Chicago yesterday and was overwhelmed with congratdiations from friends at every turn he made. At the meeting of the Western Passenger association in Chicago yesterday Mr. Buchanan was unanimously chosen to succeed W. W. Finley

The association includes all the railreads between Chicago and the Missouri river, and the chairmanship is one of the most important in America. The position has hereto fore paid a salary of \$10,000 a year, but its duties are exceeding ouerous and vexutious. "I was not at the meeting yesterday," said Mr. Bucharan to a Beg representative, "being unavoidable detained elsewhere, and I have received no official netification of the action of the association. I have been informed by friends of what occurred at the meeting, and have

COLUMBUS DAY IN SCHOOLS been invited to meet a committee of general managers in Chicago tomorrow morning. I have not been advised of the subject of that conference, and under the circumstances I can hardly be expected to say what I shall do until after I have met that committee."

This is after the manner of men who have held public positions and learned to be diplomatically guarded in statements made for publication, but Mr. Buchanan has left the impression with intimate friends that he will accept the position unless some unforseen obstacle arises at today's meeting. His selection was unsolicited and unexpected, but he is keenly sensible of the honor and feels very grateful for the confidence of longtime associates expressed in so flattering

time associates expressed in so flattering a manner. He is warmly attached to Omaha and has many strong ties here, but the inducements to remove to Chicago are such as few men care to resist.

Mr. Buchanan's railroad career spans an average generation, and his selection as the head of the Western association is the best evidence of the estimation in which he is held among those who are best qualified to judge of his worth and ability. He was born in Beaver county, Pa., 1838. He entered the railroad service in 1869 as operator for the Central Ohio at Concord, O. In the spring of the following year he came west and was appointed agent at Dewitt, Ia., for the Chicago, Iowa & Nebraska, now a part of he North western system.

After a year's service he entered the army

he North western system.

After a year's service he entered the army as the private secretary of Colonel J. Vandeventer of Clinton, Ia., commissary of subsistence. He put in six or seven months in the field. When Colonel Vandeventer was transferred to the staff of the commissary general and stationed in Washington. Mr. Buchanan accompanied him, remaining in the War department at the national capital this Buchanan accompanied him, remaining in the War department at the national capital till November, 1863, when he resigned to take the position of station agent for the Chicago & Northwestern at luka, now Tama City, Ia. In December of the following year he was transferred to Watertown, Wis., where he remained as the Northwestern's agent for five years.

town, Wis., where he remained as the North-western's agent for five years.

He resigned in 1869 and for a year and a half was in business in Chicago. He then accepted the position of general freight and passenger agent of the Missouri, Iowa & Nebraska. In the spring of 1872 he was ap-pointed general superintendent of the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific and removed to Quincy. At the close of 1876 he again left the railroad business to take up the practice of law, which he had studied before becoming law, which he had studied before becoming an operator. He located at Trinidad, Colo., but in 1880 he was drawn into the service again as chief cierk in charge of the freight and passenger department of the Ohio Central, then unorganized.

Mr. Buchanan returned to the Northwestern system in November, 1880, when he removed to Missouri Valley, Ia., and became traveling sanditor an straffic agent

traveling sauditor an itraffic agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Mis-souri Valley and the Sioux City & Pacific. In September, 1881, he was made general passenger agent of those two lines, a position be has retained without interruption. His office was removed to Omaha about four

Notes and Personals.

Charles Kennedy, the new general northwestern agent of the Rock Island, has arrived and taken charge of the Omaha office. D. B. Keeler of Fort Worth, general freight

agent of the gulf division of the Union Pa-cific, is in the city on his way home from the Franscontinental meeting. The Rock Island announces a special train for Minneapolis, leaving Omaha at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, reaching Grinnell at 11 p. m. and going thence over the Iowa Central, arriving in the convention city at 7:55 Mon-

day morning.

A. W. Dickenson of St. Louis, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, and Division Superintendent Rathbun of Atchison were in the city yesterday and left for an inspection of the new Short Line by way of Plattsmouth. G. R. Bicknell, Mr. Dickenson's chief clerk, accompanied them.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT.

Squalls, Tornadoes and Earthquakes Predicted-Dig a Cyclone Cellar. The following was published in The Bee

more than a year ago: W. T. Foster, the Missouri valley weather prophet, makes the following hair-raising

prediction:
We are nearing the most destructive storm period of recent years, a period that has not been equaled for atmospheric and earth dis-turbances within the memory of any person now living, and I would advise all to prepare for it. There will be more of the most destructive tornadoes, the most severe blizdestructive tornadoes, the most severe bitzzards and cold waves, the deepest
snows, the greatest rainfalls and
other extremes of the weather from
May I, this year to May I, 1892, that has ever
been witnessed by the people now living.
As my readers well know, I am not given to
sensational predictions and I will probably
be consured for these forecasts, but the occasion demands all that I say about it and

casion demands all that I say about it and time will vindicate my action in the matter. This period of great disturbances will begin about the first part of May, while Mars will be passing its equinoctial, Mercury passing the sun's equator and the moon passing the carth's equator, but while these storms will be very severe they will not compare with those that will occur later in the year and during the first part of 1892. This will also be a period of great earthquakes in countries where they are common and volcanoes will become more common and increase

Among Military Men.

Captain A. G. Hammond, quartermaster at Fort Meade, passed through this city yesterday on his way east to rest and recreate He is in all health.

Lieutenant Charles M. Truitt, for the past four years aide-de-camp to General Brooke, has been relieved from duty as aide-de-camp and instructed to join his company at Fort Porter, N. Y. He left for his post of duty yesterday. The following very complimen-tary order was issued by General Brooke with regard to the transfer of Lieutenant

Truitt to his company:

In accordance with authority from the War department, dated May 27, 1892, First Lieutenant Charles M. Truitt, Twenty-first infantry, will stand relieved from duty as aide-de-camp on June 30, instead of May 31, 1892, and, under instructions from the head-quarters of the army, dated May 3 instant, will then proceed to join his company at Fort Porter, N. Y.

For the past four years, Lieutenant Truitt

Porter, N. Y.

For the past four years Lieutenant Truitt has been the personal as well as the official associate of the commanding general, and as these conditions are now severed by the regulations of the army, it is fitting to announce that this young officer carries with him to his new field of duty the love and good wishes of his immediate commander and the wishes of his immediate commander, and the respect and confidence of all with whom he has come in contact sin entering upon the

duties of aide-de-camp.ce
Licentenant W. M. Dickenson of Fort D.
A. Russell has been granted a leave of absence for one month.
Indications point to the beginning of work in good carnest at Fort Crook within a few weeks.

Wearing Iron Ornaments.

Three ex-convicts were sentenced in police court Thursday to a two days sojourn with "hobo gang," which is facetiously designated a term with hard labor by the judge. Early yesterday they informed the judge that they did not propose to do any work, and so the three gentlemen are now standing in the alleys with iron balls at-tached to their ankies watching the labors of the portion of the gang which is not too provid to work.

Kicking Against the Boads.

Seven members of the Fifth Ward Kickers club met at Erfling's ball and in no unertain terms declared that they were the sople and the taxpayers of the Fifth ward. This question having been settled, they then declared that the Fifth ward was opposed to declares that the Fifth ward was opposed to the voting of the bonds to aid the Nebraska Central Raniway company in the construction of its bridge over the river at this point. They decided to hold another meeting next Monday night.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is reliable.

Judge Doane Overrules a Motion for a Change of Venue.

Once the Court Had Roasted the Plaintiff's Attorney-Ward and Golden Acquitted of the Charge of Robbing Sam Snyder.

Parties who attended Judge Doane's court in The Bee building at an early hour yesterday morning were the witnesses to a some what sensational scene. They saw Judge Doane dress down a lawyer in the latest

and most approved style. The lawyer was John P. Davis and the cas that was on trial bore the title of Frank V. Wasserman against L. Kroner and H. B. Irey. The case came up on an appeal from justice court and only the sum of \$63.35 was involved. There was something in it about horse hire and a feed bill that had never been

paid.

Lawyer Davis was looking after the interests of the plaintiff and as soon as the jurors had stepped into the box he filed an affidavit asking for a change of venue. The affidavit recited that Judge Doane had stated from the bench and in open court that the affiant, John P. Davis, and his partner, L. B. Stevens, had been guilty of fraud and unprofessional conduct which reflected discredit upon the bar of Douglas county; that their conduct should be investigated with a view to their expulsion; that the court had their conduct should be investigated with a view to their expulsion; that the court had said that he, Davis, the affiant, was not a respectable and responsible attorney. Such being the case, Davis in his affidavit swore that before Judge Doane he could not

have a fair and impartial trial.

Judge Doane is a man who is slow to anger, but as he stroked his beard and listened to the reading of the affidavit, it was apparent that his passion had been slightly aroused. When Davis had concluded the court remarked that if the client had no confidence in his attorney that he would better ndence in his attorney that he would better employ some other party. As far as the change of venue was concerned, the court said that it would not be granted, the case would stay in his court and it would be heard, but in this there was a slight mistake, as an unforeseen circumstance bobbed up which made a continuance necessary. The first witness was put upon the stand, when it was discovered that the records did not disclose discovered that the records and not disclose that any answer had ever been filed. This

was fatal to a speedy trial and the case went

Ward and Golden Acquitted, Al Ward and Moritz Golden are free mer and twelve jurors have decided that they did not rob Sam Snyder, that they did not but him in fear of great bodily narm and that they did not attempt to launch him into eternity via the dynamite route.

Quarreling Over a Chicken Deal. Moses Schwartz is repeating his tale of wee in Judge Doane's court and is pouring his sorrows into the ears of the tweive jurors who are sworn to return a verdict that shall be in accord with the law, the evidence and the fact.

Moses is a vendence and the fact.
Moses is a vender of chickens and the defendent, Frank Schmidt, is a vender in the same line of trade. Last January Schwartz sold Schmidt 120 pounds of dressed chickens. and the price agreed upon was 7 cents per bound, delivered. At a later date when the vendor called to get his money, the vendoe informed him that the chickens had been dead several months before they were put upon the market, Moses denied this and a row in which he came out second followed. He ie was pitched out and the chickens store went along to seep him company. Now he is firmly of the opinion that he should have pay for those same fowls as well as heavy camages to heat his wounded feelings.

Descried by His Wife, Nicholas Mauss has asked the court of Douglas county to step in, take a hand and divorce him from his wife Kate, to whom he was married on February 20, 1889, at Councal Bluffs. Nicholas, in type-written text and aided by a lawyer, avers that he has conducted himself as a chaste, pure, loving, faithful, pitient and opedient busband, while Kate has been almost anything but that kind

To start with, Nicholas avers that her temper is and has been bad, that on the wedding day she became angry and that three days later she deserted his bed and board, never to return to carry out the pledges that she made when he slipped the ring upon her finger as they stood before the preacher.

Twelve Hens and a Grinding-Stone. In criminal court the case of the state against William Hide is on trial. Mr. Hide is a South Omaha man and the nenious crime

door. In addition thereto, and in company

Anna Oberg of South Omaha has a law

with two associates, he is charged with having stolen a grindstone. Not Her Own Lawyer.

suit on her hands, though she thought that it was settled some time ago. Prior to the early part of 1891 Anna had a husband, who was employed at Swift & Co.'s packing houses in South Omaha. The husband was Alex Oberg. One day he was caught in some of the machinery and killed. She sued for \$5,000 and the case was duly docketed. At or about the same time she was appointed administratrix and executrix of the estate. The case was reached for trial yesterday and the attorney who prosecuted was somewhat surprised when he learned that his client had settled with the defendant, accepting \$750 in full of all demands. In propose court the same condition of affairs existed. The woman had settled up the estate, accepted the money and paid off claims without the knowledge of the court or her attorney. But now the attorney has raised some objections which will stand. The court has issued its order, whis is that the settlement was procured by froud; that the man who advised the settlement acted without authority and that he is in contempt of court, as he had told the woman that she would never recover a cont if she want on with the case. Now the if she went on with the case. Now the alleged settlement has been set aside, the \$750 has been ordered applied on account, and Mrs. Oberg will be at liberty to sue for the balance.

Balm for Blasted Hopes, The afternoon session of Judge Doane's

The afternoon session of Judge Doane's court was devoted to hearing testimony in the case of Mary Elizabeth Rudowsky against William Lander. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$29,000, alleging that under a promise of marriage she was ruined by the plaintiff, and that still believing that he intended to make good his promises, she lived with him as his wife during a portion of the six years just not. six years last past.

Frank Munn Convicted.

The case of the state against Frank Munn the attorney is closed and the verdict has been returned by the jury.

Munn was charged with having induced one George Hoffman to commit perjury. He was tried in police court and held to the district court, where the case was tried yeater-law. The jury returned a versite of guilty. tiny. The jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged and Munn's attorneys at once gave sotice of an appeal. The punishment attending a conviction in a case of subornation of perjury is imbrisonment of not less than one year, or it may be ten years in the discretion of the court.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday: Coffee Hill 8 1,000 Cofton Hill.
Frank Kochanovsky, one-story frame cottage, Twenty-ainth and Wainut streets.

Nebraska's Funeral Directors. The State Funeral Directors association will meet in this city Tuesday next for its annual convention and will be in session two

COULDN'T SEE IT THAT WAY days. It will bring about 125 undertakers to the city from the various towns and cities of the state.

erious Charges.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jung 3 .- | Special Tele-

TAGGART IN THE TOILS. A Cheyenne Lawyer Arrested on Two

gram to THE BRE. |-About two years ago there came to this city from Hastings, Neb., REASONS FOR THE DESIRED CHANGE a man who gave his name as Frank D. Taggart. He had been a member of the previous Nebraska state senate and was accompanied by his wife and child. Mrs. Taggart was young, a blonde, stylish looking, aggressively social in disposition and soon became a promment church worker. Taggart was a lawyer by profession and threw out his shingle to the breeze. He is a nervous, energetic, bust-

by profession and threw out his shingle to the breeze. He is a nervous, energetic, bustling little man, somewhat hysterical in style, but a hard worker in the interest of his clients. He also became identified with the Presbyterian church and occupied the position of deacen. Clients did not come very rapidly to Taggart, but he was irrepressible in working for those who did and made a strong fight for young Charley Miller, the double murderer, hanged here a month ago, a fight which never ceased until the very morning on which Miller was executed. He was one of the attorneys for William Kingen and Kinch McKinney, who were both convicted here and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. Kingen escaped from the county jail during the Christmas holidays and was afterwards found frozen to death near Hillscale on the open prairie. McKinney never made any such attempt until about two weeks ago. On that morning, when the deputy sheriff weat into the jail to open the cells preparatory to serving breakfast, McKinney tried to hold up the officers with a six-shooter. When the officers with a six-shooter. When the officers with a six-shooter. When the officers with hours, but finally surrendered. In his possession was found a 3S-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver and twenty-six cartridges, the remainder of a box. He had fired twenty-four shots. The question then arose as to how he had got possession of the revolver. Only four persons besides the jail officials had been allowed to enter the care in which McKinney and another prisoner bad been cenfined. One of these must have furnished him the six-shooter. After an investigation Sheriff Kelley discovered that Taggart had bought and paid for \$300 worth of law books, with a check made payable to bearer and signed by Kinch McKinney. From McKinbought and paid for \$300 worth of law books, with a check made payable to bearer and signed by Kinch McKinney. From McKinney's cellmate it was learned that Taggart had been given \$500 in addition for furnishing him with the revolver. Acting upon this, an information was filed against Taggart by Prosecuting Attorney Davidson. Taggart was arrested yesterday afternoon. His bail was placed at \$3.000, failing to secure which he spent last night in jail in the cell adjoining McKinney. There are two charges against him, the first accusing him of being an accessory to murder and the second for assisting a prisoner to escape. The first is a felony involving a sentence of from one to fourteen years. The penalty for the last offense is not over a year's imprisonment and

fense is not over a venr's imprisonment and a fine of not over \$500. Taggart confessed his guilt and Mrs. Taggart acknowledges that she now has the second payment of \$500 in her possession. Taggart said he had Mc-Kinney's promise that he would not burt any of the jail guards. The case arouses much indignation against Taggart, although it is mitigated somewhat by the belief that his mind is not in sound working order.

Taggart pleaded not guilty to the charge.

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA.

Interesting Program for Commencement Next week will be commencement week at Bellevue college now known as the University of Omaha. Bellevue institution of rning has been in existence since 1883, and and women equipped to fight the battle of life. The first graduating class numbered three, which is augmented to eight this year four in the classical and four in the normal four in the classical and four in the normal course. Of the present class in the classical department all have been in the university four years, some even having taken the preparatory course five and six years ago.

The university is particularly well equipped in all the departments and is the only institution of learning in the state to be placed on a level with the University of Normalia, which has the advantage of a larger

braska, which has the advantage of a larger number of years. At present there are eighty pupils enrolled

At present there are eighty pupils enrolled in the various classes and so great is the demand for places next year that the college is feeling the need of a new dormitory for young men very greatly; this Dr. Kerr the president says is the only thing that interferes with having twice the pupils of 1891-2. The cost of the full classical course has been estimated many times and always within the \$600 mark. Tuition is \$36, boarding and room, with light and heat, \$2.75 per week. These necessary expenses, with cost of books and reasonable incidentals, will of books and reasonable incidentals, will bring it within \$600. Sunday June 5, the president will preach

Sunday June 5, the president will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. Monday the field day exercises will take place on the campus, and on Monday evening the class day exercises will be held in the chapel. Tuesday at 11 o'clock, the annual meeting of the poard of trustees will take place; at 2 o'clock Rev. Thomas C. Hall will deliver the annual address and at 8 o'clock the annual soirce will be held in the chapel. Wednesday the graduating exercise will occur at 10 o'clock, the program of which is as follows: Chorus.......College Choir

Bass Solo, The Exite's Discles. Essay, Study of the Classics. Mattle Blanche Davies You Wilm Piano Soio, Canzonetta Von Wilm
Miss Adams.
Oration, The Point of View... C A. Mitchell
Bass Soio, The Armorer... De Koven
C. W. Lowrie.
Oration, Unsolved Problems... H. A. Carnahan
Plano Duet, Fantasia.
Miss Van Gaasbeek, Prof, Jones.
Diplomas awarded.
Chorns.
Benediction.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Contracts for Big Newers Let to Reeves The members of the Board of Public Works held the regular weekly session yes terday afternoon and opened bids on the

largest sewer contract of the season. The sewer, which is to be known as the South Omaha sewer, will be in sewer district 156, and will be an extension of the Jones street sewer. It will begin at or near Thirty-first and Martna street, and will run in a southeasterly direction south of Hanscom park until it forms a connection with

com park until it forms a connection with that portion of the Jones street sewer now in operation. In length it will be 11,780 feet, and in the aggregate will cost about \$20,500. In its construction will be used 6,910 feet of ten-inch pipe; 1,060 feet of fifteen-inch pipe; 650 feet of eighteen-inch pipe besides 2,040 feet of twenty-four-inch brick sewer; 910 feet of twenty-four-inch brick sewer; 910 feet of twenty-four-inch; 810 feet of thirty-inch and 400 feet of thirty-nine-inch. Then there w 1 be twenty-nine man holes and thirtom dush tanks. The lowest bidders were F. L. Reeves & Co., who bid 72 cents on the ten-inch sewer; 80 cents on the fifteen-inch; \$1.28 on the eighteen-inch; \$1.80 on the twenty-one-inch; \$2.20 on the twenty-four-inch; \$2.50 on the thirty-inch and \$3.30 per foot on the thirty-inch inch.

nine-inch.

The two small sewers, one from Sherman avenue, on Burdette street, west a distance of 360 feet, and the otter on Thirty eighth street to a point 157 feet, south of Leavenworth street, were awarded to F. L. Reeves & Co. These are to be eight-inch pine sowers and the price will be 60 cents per lineat 1000.

foot.

There was one bid on curbing Hamilton from Fortieth street to the viaduct over the Beit Line railroad. The bidder was J. W. Furnas, and he offered to put in red Colorado sand stone at 61 cents.

The chairman was instructed to petition the council for an additional clerk at \$70 per mouth.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.

SPECIAL SUIT SALE.

This time our finest goods are placed on sale at unheard of prices, We guarantee a saving of at least 40 per cent.

This sale begins Saturday at the "Continental."

The greatest bargain day on record in

Men's Fine Business Suits,

On Saturday, \$15

We offer 200 fine blue plaid Worsted Suits, cloth made by the Hockanum Worsted Mills), the finest fabrics made in America, in both single-breasted sack and frock style,

Actual value today, \$25 per suit,

We offer now to close, at \$15 per suit.

This is the biggest drive in fine clothing ever offered in the city. See samples in show window.

On the same tables you will see 125 nobby cheviot sack suits, which have been sold all season at \$18.

On Saturday for \$12.

Next comes 100 cheviot sack suits in three styles, which have been sold all season at \$15. Our price at this sale is \$10.

This suit cannot be bought outside of the Continental for less than \$15. All sizes.

100 Men's Sack Suits, made from a strictly all wool chev-\$7.50. Men's Sack Suits, made from a strictly all wool cheviot. Usually sold for \$12. Our price on Saturday \$7.50.

We do not mean cotton or shoddy suits, but guaranteed all wool cheviots and cassimeres at \$5 and \$6.50. Continental.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Just a few mentioned in this list.

Another popular Saturday's Sale in our Boys' department.

Boys' all wool Cheviot Suits, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. Worth \$4.50 to \$6. Boys' Vest Suits. \$3.

Boys' two piece Cutaway Suits, a special for this sale, only \$4. Jersey Suits, \$2.25. Washable Suits, \$2. Boys' Knee Pants, 50 cents.

Star Shirt Waists, one day more, on Saturday at 35 cents.

Cloth, Silk stitched, 20 cents.

20 styles new Straw Hats at 25c, 35c and 50c. Half price leaders. The balance of the Boys' Derbys on Saturday at \$1.

Bats and Balls.

A Spaulding League Ball and Hard Wood Bat, with every suit.

NEW FACES AT COURT.

Natives of Arabia Furnish a Feature at Judge Berka's Matinee. Judge Berka found himself confronted with a picturesque array of peace disturbers yester

day morning. There were six of them, three men and three women. The women had clear cut, aquiline features, glittering black eyes under inky eyebrows. Their skin was as dark as that of an American Indian, and on the hands and arms was tattooed. Huge earrings dangled from their ears and straight blue black hair streamed down their backs from beneath little three-cornered yellow and green shawls. Their figures were full and shapely and they stood up as straight as an arrow. One of them, apparently about 20 years old, had in her arms an ellish looking little baby with a face nearly all eyes. Two others ciuttered at her feet and darted in and out among the crowd like wild things. The men were tall, athletic fellows, with scowl ing, black brows and bold, wicked looking eyes and a supreme contempt for policemen and police courts written in their swarthy

faces.
"You are charged with using loud and profane language—all of you. What do you
plead to that!"
"That's all right" growled one of the men
and then all broke out at once in a torrent of and then all broke out at once in a torrent of Arabic shaking their fists in each other's faces and gigwering viciously at the judge and court officers. It was a small pandemonium for a few minutes and people crowded in from the street to set what the row was about. They shreked and fumed and snarled like a lot of jackals in the worst kind of English ever heard in the police court. It took fer minutes to subdue the temicest and

took ten minutes to subdue the tempest and the court officers were compelled to herd them back to their seats by main force. After

they had been separated the gabbling would occasionally break forth in a new spot and business would have to be suspended until it had been subdued. Hereafter Judge Berka will try Arabians one at a time.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes "From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general decility."

They Thanked Him. Before leaving for his home in New York esterday Dr. J. M. King, in behalf of the Methodist excursionists who recently took a trip to the Black Hills, presented Mr. F. C. Grable, of this city, who acted as host and guide for the party, with a beautiful copy of resolutions passed by the party and hand-somely wrought in pen work upon a large sheet of cardboard. The thanks of the en-tire party were extended to Mr. Grable for his untiring efforts in making the trip one of great pleasure to everybody in the party great pleasure to everybody in the party.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for tonsii-tis. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents. Titled Visitors.

The earl and countess of Meath were late arrivals at the Paxton Thursday night. Tacy are en route to their English home from a trip to Colorado and the west. from a trip to Colorado and the west. They are the guests of Bishop and Mrs. Worthington at Bishopthorpe.

The countess who is a pleasant and vivacious lady of middle age, is very much of a woman's rights advocate and an untiring temperance worker, and has done a vast amount of good among the less fortunate inhabitants of the great city on the banks of the Thames.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood.

REGISTRARS IN SESSION.

Voters' Lists Being Revised for the Coming Special Election. The registrars of election opened up for business in their respective precincts vesterwhere they will sit today, and Saturday of

next week. The idea has gone abroad that unless voters register they will be debarred from voting upon the bond proposition. This is a mistake as the registration is simply to revise the lists of last year. The only cases in which registration is required is where parties failed to register last fall, where they have moved out of the ward in which they are registered or where they have become residents of the ward since the holding or

the last election Parties who have not moved from the ward in which they resided one year ago and who registered prior to the November election of last year are not required to register in order to be entitled to a vote at this olso

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children's teething.

Put Chicago in Your Pocket, A great work, "Moran's Dictionary of hicago." If there is a feature or insti-

tution in the World's fair city a full description of which does not appear in the book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale at 209 Herald building, Chicago. See the new, com-plete and elegant map it contains. Persons ordering copies will please enclose 6 cents extra for postage.