Yesterday.

Three grown men, apparently playing a game which resembled blind-man's buff, or a

an insane asylum somewhere, and that the

induce him to return to his cell.

There was nothing of the kind, however

After the pin was found Mr. Johnstone

suggested that his two companions think of a place for him to deposit the pin. After a moment's consultation, with Mr. Johnstone

out of hearing, the hotel register was agreed upon. As quickly as it could be done the

pin was placed on the register by the mind-

of a certain name on the register and I will place the pin on it." This was left to The BEE man, who noticed the name "D. E. Kit-

tredge, Rochester," on the register. After some hesitation Mr. Johnstone placed the pin on the name thought of and remarked,

"Will someone kindly give me a pencil?"
This being at once furnished, he added:
"Please think of the way in which you

would mark this name if called upon to do so." The newspaper man thought of what

is called a "check" mark, running it, in his mind, from the first letter of the surname to the right, and Mr. Johnstone at once made

the mark in mind.

This accomplished, he called for pen and

paper, saying that he would write the name

as it appeared on the register, and he did so after but slight hesitation, writing the name

almost as does its owner, the lines of the signature, however, being slightly snaky on account of Mr. Johnstone's exhausted condi-

ing citizens, who were absent seven hours.

U. P. SHOP AFFAIRS.

ized Labor.

employes over the road's entire system, were not without significance. Both men arrived here last Sunday and up to Thurs-

From other sources it is learned that the principal object which brought the two gen-

tlemen here was accomplished to the entire satisfaction of both parties and the existing

It is stated by those in position to know that hereafter the Knights of Labor con-

tracts with the read will be posted in the shops in place of those of the unions affiliat-ing with the Federation, which were torn

down during the recent strike and that eight hourt a day will be resumed. At headquarters Mr. Orr confirmed the

latter, but said that so far as he knew it was only on account of stress of business. When the Union Pacific issued the order to that effect on Thursday it only did the same as the Santa Fe and other roads. He could not

state whether the union contracts would be

supplanted by those of the Knights. Super-intendent McConnell might be able to state

definitely, but that gentlemen was not to be found. Regarding the conference he further stated that it had taken place to adjust some

matters between the freight handlers and the road, but all had been satisfactorily ad-

Labor Locals.

William Holly of Pera, Ill., called yester-day upon his Omaha sharpshooter friends. He is enroute to the Pacific coast for pleas-ure and recreation.

At the last meeting of the white barbers'

meeting from Breen's to Patterson hall, on

Seventeenth and Farnam. The union will meet every Tuesday Hereafter.

Local 3,633, composed of working girls, had a fair attendance at its regular meeting

Friday night notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Those present de-

cided to give a musical entertainment next Friday nightat Knights of Labor hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen No. 103

claims to have grievauses and has therefore appointed a committee to wait upon the railway officials of the different roads to

adjust matters if possible. The committee has been at work for some time and yester-day called upon General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific. Just what the result of the conference was cannot be stated at

Hanscom Park Concert.

Selection—Capricia Clarinet Duet Sousa
Arr'd Wedemeyer
Inflammatus from Stabat Mater Rossini
Cornet Solo—Prin Tusson
Tramp Patrol
Overture—Orpheus in der Unterweit
Potpourri Musical Tour Through Europe
Selection—Opera Attila
Verdi

at Hanscom park today at 4 p. m.: March-"The Beau Ideal," Sousa's latest.

The following will be the musical program

n it was decided to change the place of

good feeling was thereby strengthened

formation of those concerned.

'Now," said Mr. Johnstone, "please think

PYRAMIDS

Public Schools in Omaha Enlarged to Meet Educational Demands.

PROFICIENCY OF PUPILS IN ALL GRADES

Nurseries of Education Become Towering Temples of Learning-Marvelous Growth of the Public School System in Omaha-A Visit to the Schools.

The difficulty to supply educational facilities commensurate with the needs of a great and growing western city is only fully realized by those who have been engaged in the work. New wants spring up like mushrooms and where it is necessary to educate public sentiment up to supplying these wants the process of obtaining desired improvements is slow.

The overcrowded condition of Omaha's public schools is a theme upon which much has been said and written, and although there is now a dearth of complaints in this respect due to the erection of several large school buildings in various sections of the city, it is believed only temporary relief will be afforded. If the present rate of increase continues, another expansion equally large will be necessary at the end of an interval of

West Omaha for Instance.

A fair example of the rapidity of increase A fair example of the rapidity of increase in educational needs is afforded by the West Omaha school. Scarcely five years ago Misa Fannie Huribut was selected by the Board of Education to take charge of the 'young ideas' in the western part of the city. A two-roomed frame building had been moved to a quarter of a block of ground, purchased for school purchased to the contract of the city. for school purposes, at the corner of Jones street and Thirty-eighth avenue. At that point in September, 1888, the school was opened. Although in the suburbs, where it was thought the attendance would be small, sixty pupils were immediately enrolled. In the November following a second teacher and another room became necessary, and in September, 1889, a third teacher was em-ployed, another building of about the same size having been removed to the grounds during the summer. A few months later a fourth teacher was employed and a fourth room opened. Thus matters ran along until even these increased facilities became crowded. In this emergency a store build ing a block away was rented and a fifth teacher employed. During the past year these five rooms have been filled with chilfrom seeking the rudiments of education and it is likely that the sixth room will be accessary by the opening of the next school The number of pupils now exceeds nd 250 would be a conservative estimate of those who will begin next Septem

But when the new year opens, accommo dations as to school rooms will be ample, for the new building, which has been erected upon the grounds during the past year, will be completed. This is a brick structure about 75x100 feet in size, consisting of two stories and a basement and containing ten rooms. It is a handsome and imposing edifice, and occupies a commanding site. It is made of pressed brick, with dark-red stone trimmings, has a good, substantial slate roof and massive brick chimneys. front view is very attractive and the build-ing, as a whole, is the pride of the neighborhood and generally regarded as an ornament in the basement are lavatories

On the first and second floors are spacious recutation rooms, large halls and clonk rooms. The inside walls have all been plastered and hard finished, the plumb-ing work is completed and work has com-menced on the interior wood finishing. It is thought that by the 1st of August the build ing will be entirely completed.

Should Be Dedicated.

The suggestion has been made that public dedicatory exercises be held as soon as the building is finished or at the beginning of the new year, and it is stated that if the matter is called to Superintendent Fitzpatrick's attention he will likely approve building, but for all the other new school buildings in the city which are now nearing completion.

When the school was first opened, Miss Huribut was made principal and has ever since continued in that position. She has surrounted many obstacles. That she has succeeded well in the task set before her is apparent to all who visit the school.

Some idea of the character of the work accomplished in this school may be learned by a description of the exercises which took place during the reporter's visit in the room of the beginners, presided over by the prin-

Youthful Intelligence.

Fifty little children, mostly 5 and 7 years of age, were busily engaged in examinations. This work ended, they took up their slates and demonstrated their sall in penmanship.—There efforts in this work were surprising, many of them showing almost perfect familiarity with the principles of the art and executing penmanship which many an adult of fair education could not equal. Next were shown some designs which were cut from variously colored paper into all sorts of shapes and pasted on an appropriate background. After this was a short exercise in colors and combinations of colors.

A cardboard containing all the colors of the rainbow was held before the pupils and each color promptly named by them as it was pointed out. The orange, they said, was composed of red and yellow, the green of yellow and blue and the violet of red, white and blue. A prism was held up before them. They gave its name and said that a ray of the sun's light passed through it would produce all the colors shown on the cardboard. They took their slates again and worked examples in simple addition, sub-traction, multiplication and division. Tak-ing sheets of yellow paper, six inches square, they folded them in such a manner as to make the creases show perfect five-pointed

stars and other figures. Had His Grammar Corrected.

After tolding a second time, they took the scissors, cut off one edge of the paper and made a four-pointed star. One little urchin said "I ain't got no scissors." Thirty hands went up. "What should he have said?" asked the teacher. "I have no scissors," or "I haven't any scissors," was the reply, "Where is the word 'ain't' found!" was propounded. "There is no such found? was propounded. "There is no such word" was the ready response. Next came for h a box of figures from which the designs are made. The pupils promptly gave the troper name of each one as it was held before them, as a triangle, square, obiong, circle, cube, etc. They then sang by note, pronouncing the notes by syllables or by letters, as the teacher desired, and making no mistakes from beginning to end. After mistakes from beginning to end. After singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," "Roll Your Hands" and "Scatter the Flowers," they got into position, arose and marched quietly from the room, with an air of triumph that filled the spectator with ad-miration and called to mind that familiar

"O were you ne'er a school boy, And did you never train, And feet the swelling of the heart You ne'er can feel dgaln?"

Results of Good Tuition. visit to the next higher grade, of which Miss Anna Broadfield has charge, the pupils were found all busily engaged in their examination work. In this room there are forty-one pupils, ranging between the ages of 6 and 8 years. Their studies consist of reading, spelling, arithmetic, drawing, language and penmanship, the pupils being ex-ceptionally proficient in the two last named.

ceptionally proficient in the two last named. It needed only slight observation to convince one that the work of the teacher was thorough and effective.

Mrs. J. J. Points has charge of the next higher grade. She is one of the new teachers in the West Omaha school, but has already demonstrated her ability. Rapid progress has been made, especially in reading, language and subjects of general information. She has thirty-six pupils under her charge, who rance from the ages of 7 to 9 years, and she teaches practically the same studies as are taught in the lower rooms. Her pupils are, however, further advanced. In Miss Jessie McRoberts' room, which constitutes the fifth grade, there are thirty-three pupils whose ages are mainly from 9 to 11 years. Her work has been very accurate and thorough, as the results amply testify. A series of short historical sketches him the following questions: "Do you with present information favor the repeal of the Shorman silver law! Do you favor income tax! Do you favor repealing bank tax!" He answered the questions thus: "I favor the repeal of the Shorman act. I prefer protection and reciprocity to an income tax. Am against the repeal of the state bank law and in favor of an honest dollar all the time."

put in story form has had a marked effect in stimulating the pupils to greater effort.

Miss Phoebe Perkins gives instruction in

the highest grade, having charge of three classes, the sixth B, seventh A and seventh B. In her room are thirty pupils, whose ages range from 11 to 18 and whose studies Indications of a Prolonged Battle Between are history, grammar, arithmetic, geography Railway Giants. and spelling. In arithmetic and reading the most rapid progress is shown. In the work of compass drawing, which has lately been begun, much gest is exhibited. Miss Per-

kins possesses considerable tact in good work out of her pupils, with gratifying

present term.

emples of education.

larger number.

Thus closes a brief resume of what may be

appropriately called an epoch in the history of one of the city's educational institutions. In the hustle and bustle of everyday affairs

a pause should be made for a moment to note the marked change which is to take place

Nurseries of Education.

The little frame houses which witnessed

the dawn of learning in many a young mind, and within whose walls came the first inspirations for many as honorable career—

emory, and will be supplanted by towering

moulded, the love for good words and deeds inspired beneath those humble roofs, will

live in imperishable memory. The school now emerges from a primitive state, so to

because it did not fulfill its mission under the then existing order of things, but be-cause new conditions have arisen which require a widening out of its influence and

In the Procession of Progress.

different—its sphere of usefulness will simply be enlarged. While many will re-

ginning of another epoch in educational life which will be fruitful of the same beneficent

results and redound to the benefit of a much

JUDGE DAVIS WILL RESIGN

Dofts Ermine and Gown at the End of the

When the present term of the district

court reaches a final adjournment there will

be a vacant chair upon the judicial bench, as

Judge Herbert J. Davis has decided to doff

the ermine and the gown and to step down

into the ranks of the practitioners at the

bar. In talking upon the subject yesterday

Judge Davis said: "Yes, I have decided to

resign and shall leave the bench at the close

of the present term, at which time my resig-

nation will be in the hands of Governor

Crounse, in order that he may appoint my

successor in time to begin the work of the

"I resign simply for the reason that I can-

he had made up his mind to get out of the judicial harness and that he was willing that the public should know just what his inten-

Judge Davis was appointed by ex-Gover-nor Boyd in 1890 and during that year he served upon the criminal bench, and was a terror to the hearts of the offenders. He

used the greatest care and precaution in imposing his sentences. He carefully weighed the evidence and, if he believed

that a man was guilty of a heinous crime, he gave bim the limit. During his time upon the criminal bench it is said that by

his sentences he lessened the commission of crime fully 25 per cent, and that criminals

from ocean to ocean passed along the informa-

Can't Recount the Ballots.

to be the drawing eard in Judge Ferguson's

court, where it is being tried by a jury. By

a' ruling of the court, made yesterday

a large amount of money saved both of the

of the commissioner district be brought into

court and counted, that the jury might have personal knowledge of the number of votes

east and just how the Australian ballots

contest. Not only this, but while at Lan-coln he said that they were in the posses-sion of numerous parties, being in a room

that was accessible to everybody; they were scattered over tables and were mixed with

the ballots of other precincts, so that it was

impossible to tell how many had been mutilated and destroyed. The court took the motion under advisement and yester-

day held that a recount could not be had.

District Court Cultings.

In Judge Ogden's court the jury returned a verdict in the case of Servia against Bachman brought on an action to recover \$10,000,

alleging personal damages arising from alleged false imprisonment. The verdict was for the defendant.

Judges Walton and Ferguson, before whom

the Stuht depot injunction case was heard, yesterday signed the decree, making per-manent the order restraining the delivery of

the bonds and the transfer of the lands held by Alvin Saunders, trustee,

The usual number of evil doers were be

fore Judge Ferguson of the criminal court yesterday to deny that they had com-mitted any wrong and that they were inno-

cent of the crimes charged in the informs

tions. Joseph Chapleviski was charged with having assaulted Joseph Wiatroski with an

iron rod and an intention to inflict great bodily injury, while William Tracy, Frank Murray and Paul Murray were charged

with having struck George Smith, Lyman W. Trope and W. E. Deniman with a couple of long bladed knives and a razor.

In the Federal Court.

A. C. Castle of Kansas realizes that it is

an expensive and dangerous thing to engage

in the business of procuring false and fraud-

ulent affidavits for the purpose of assisting

pension stealers. He was arraigned yes-

terday in federal court on a charge of hav-

ing fent his assistance to that kind of

work and was, after pleading guilty, fined \$1,000. Mr. Castle did not happen to have the money in his clothes at the time and was remanded to jail until such time as he should be able to liquidate.

Charles Williams was fined \$1 and costs

or selling liquor to the Indians.
G. F. Franklin pleaded guilty to the charge

f sending unmailable matter through the nited States mail he was fined \$1 and cost. The case of the Bohn Sash and Door com-

pany against certain insurance companies was taken up for trial.

Pythian Memorial Day.

This is Pythian memorial day and it will

be observed by the Omaha Knights. The

graves of departed Knights will be appro-

priately decerated by the several lodges.

Monday evening at 80 clock a joint memorial

service will be held at Myrtle hall. Rev. J. P. D. Liwyd will deliver the address, and

the memorial service as prepared by the supreme lodge will be carried out. All Knights and their families are invited and

ti is especially desired that the relatives of the departed members be present. Enterprise lodge No. 79 of South Omaha will hold services and all Knights are re-quested to assemble at 90 clock this morning at Knights of Pythias hall.

Where Congressman Mercer Stands. Hon. D. H. Mercer has received a message from the New York World asking

The Olmstead-Williams contest continues

tion that it was a good plan to fight shy of

September term of the court.

Term.

gret to part with old and familiar scent the majority will hall with delight the

The character of its influence will not be

an adaptation to greater demands.

these humble relies will soon exist only

SLASHING THE VERY LIFE OUT OF RATES

Union Pacific Meets the Cut of Some of the Transcontinental Lines and Makes Some Reductions on Its Own Account. in outward form at least, at the end of the

There is every prospect of a big war in

freight rates, traceable largely to the Panama line, which forced the Southern Pacific and its connection, the "Sunset Line," to meet the rates made by the exclusive water line from Atlantic scaboard points to Pacific coast points. When the Southern Pacific entered the arena to meet the rates made by Though the frail tenements which en-compass many young people may soon fade from view, the character which was its rival line it necessarily involved all the transcontinental roads along similar lines, the Union Pacific and Santa Fe being drawn into the maelstrom of meeting rates to proteet the interior shippers as against the route from the interior via the Atlantic speak, and takes on a metropolitan air, not

But the public demonstration in Mr. Jim Hill's honor last week at St. Paul scemingly has turned the "old man's" head, and he has gone into the cutting business in a manner that takes the breath away from rival roads engaged in coast business. He has duplicated the Chicago-San Francisco rate to Seattle, putting Duluth and St. Paul on a to seattle, putting Duluth and St. Paul on a lower basis, thus dragging in Portland. Naturally, the Union Pacific could not stand this 'arrangement, Omaha being a common point with St. Paul on the east and Portland with Scattle on the west, and it has been decided by Mr. Munroe to reduce the Omaha-Portland rate in consequence, effective June 13, the tariff for which will be issued at once.

will be issued at once. Some New Tariff Figures.

Class rates applying from St. Paul, Minne-apolis, Duluth, Sioux City, Omaha, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchisen, Leavenworth and Kansas City to Portland, East Portland, Albina and Astoria via the Union Pacific meeting the rates made by the Great-North-ern and Northern Pacific, put in from St. Paul to north Pacific coast points will be: 1 2 3 4 5 A B C D E

2.08 1.84 1.80 1.60 1.50 1.45 .99 .90 .90 .85 Commodity rates will be 90 per cent of the commodity rates from Chicago jointly made by the Santa Fe and Union Pacific. But the Union Pacific does not stop here-for it has issued two new supplemental sheets effective Monday. Supplement No. 4 applies to Spokane, Oaksdale, Farmington and other points from Missouri river common points, St. Paul. Minneapolis, Duluth, etc., the rate quoted being. the rate quoted being:

not afford to stay upon the bench at the 1 2 3 4 5 A B C D salary of \$2,500 per year. The work is pleas-1.87 1.65 1.62 1.45 1.30 1.30 .80 .81 .78 .70 ant enough and I like it, but I can make a great deal more in practicing at the bar without working as hard."

Upon being asked if he would not recon-Supplement No. 5, effective also on Mon-ay, applies to Mentana common points, rates from the Missouri river being: sider his intention of resigning, the judge answered that he would not. He said that

A telegram received at Union Pacific headquarters yesterday announced that the Southern Pacific will make a 10 per cent reduction on class and commodity rates from New York in order to meet Canadian Pacific ompetition. The wire further says that the advancing rates that are now less than \$1. Whether this reduction will seriously affect the tariffs of the Union Pacific is still a question, the commodity rates not yet hav-ing been checked up, but Mr. Munroe is on record that the Union Pacific will not allow seaboard lines to control freight from in-terior points, it being his desire to keep2 n-terior and seaboard shippers on an equality, the only thing left him to do under the circumstances.

Passenger Rates Beoming Firm. While the freight people are pulling each other's hair in an effort to strike bed rock. the passenger people have about agreed on rates that shall obtain during the continuance of the World's fair. The agreement the trial was shortened very materially and reached yesterday, which only needs the signatures of two roads to make it binding, gentlemen. T. J. Mahoney, who repre- restores rates in Utah to \$25 from Utah points Colorado com mon points on east bound business effective June 20. This is a raise from \$13 From Utah common points to the Missouri river, one way rates are advanced to \$30 and to Chicago \$39.25, west bound rates remain-

cast and just how the Australian ballots looked after they passed through the hands of the judges of election. Henry Estabrook, attorney for Mr. Williams, opposed the motion, holding that after the ballots were filled with the county clerk they were taken to Lincoln, where they played a star engagement in the legislative contest. Not somethic that the particular that the county of the star contests are contests and the star contests. ing in statuo quo.

From Salt Lake to Chicago, effective Mon-nay, and return, good until November 15, the rate will be \$67.50, an increase of \$11.50 over the former round trip rate of \$56. To St. Louis and return from Utah common points the rate will be \$61, and to the Missouri river, \$50. To St. Louis one way the rate has been fixed at \$36 from Utah ommon points.

A meeting will probably be held Tuesday to pass on the rules, this terminating the bit-ter fight that has been waged for nearly six

months on passenger rates:

Maple Leaf Extension. Chairman Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railway (the "Maple Leaf"), President Hamilton Brown of the Boone Valley & Northern railway, of Iowa, and President James I. Hill of the Great Northern had a conference in Chicago Friday regarding the ex-tension of the Maple Leaf from Mason City, la., to Council Bluffs. The plan is to use the line of the Mason City & Fort Dodge rail-road, of which Mr. Hill is president, from Mason City to Fort Dodge and to construct a new line from Fort Dodge to Council Bluffs. This will connect with the Chicago Great Western at Manly Junction, Ia., and give a direct route to Omaha from St. Paul and Chicago, a matter that has been much sought by the management of the Great Western company. It is also probable, Mr. Brown states, that a line may be built from Hamp-ton, Ia., to connect with the new road in the vicinity of Eagle Grove, which would greatly reduce the distance between Omaha and Chicago. The directory of the Great Western has recently expressed itself unanimously in favor of this extension.

Special Musical Festival. The First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Twentieth and Davenport streets, will celebrate "Children's Day" by giving a

strong attraction in the way of musical The handsome auditorium of the church has been profusely decorated with flags and flowers and a platform has been built which will accommodate the church choir and the Sunday school chorus of 100 voices, arranged in seven rising tiers of seats. The services of Mr. R. T. Allen, the well known organist, have been secured, and Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, the regular organist of the church, will di-

rect at both services. The program is as follows: MORNING.

MORNING.
Organ Prelude.
Hymn ... "All Hail the Power"
Prayer.
Chorus ... "Children's Day"
Scripture Reading (Responsive).
Anthem ... "O! Praise the Lord" (Wilton)
Infant Class Exercises.
Address ... Dr. A. Hugh Hipple
Chorus ... "Singing"
Address ... Dr. F. D. Wilson
Chorus ... "Here Am I"
Address ... Mr. Livingston McCartney
Chorus ... "Praise Him,"
Hymn ... "Jesus Lover of My Soul"
EVENING. EVENING. Organ Prelude. "Children's Day"

Chorus. "Children's Day"
Prayer.
Authem. "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward)
Hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers
Scripture Reading (Responsive).
Chorus. "Trusting"
Chorus. "Floral Exercise. Chorus.

"Hushed Was the Evening Hymn" (Sullivan)
Boys' Brigade and Fing Exercise.
Chorus.

"Wake the Song"
Anthem, for Soprano Solo and Chorus.
"O' Come, Let 'Us Worship'' (Himmell)
Chorus. "What Can I Give"
Hymn. "Abide With Me"

True Americanism. number of gentlemen who believe in "True Americanism" have induced Rev. H. D. Brown to come to Omaha and lecture next Thursday evening in the Farnam Street theater upon the subject which furnished the theme for Father Sherman's discourse a heater upon the subject which furnished he theme for Father Sherman's discourse a lew weeks ago. No admission fee will be harged.

Rev. Brown is one of the mest noted

Selection Opera Attila Verdi Chinese Patrol Arr'd Meyrelles Overture—Cinderella Rossinl Musical Scenes from Switzerland Langey Medicy—Ye Olden Times Beyer National Air—Hall Columbia few weeks ago. No admission fee will be

divines in the Methodist Episcopai church and may be expected to say something both interesting and instructive upon this im-portant subject. Everybedy is cordially in-FROM THE LIPS OF A PIONEER

John R. Porter Recites Old Memories of MIND READER JOHNSTONE. Omaha's Infancy. Tests of His Marvelous Ability in Omaha

NOVEL POSTAL SERVICE IN THOSE DAYS

chase after an escaped lunatic, created Recollections of Crossing the Plains-Diasomething of a sensation shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday aftornoon, on Farnam monds that Never Dazzled-Pawnee street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. Indians as Customers-Omana Realty To the average onlooker, it must have in Early Days-The First Fire. seemed as if one man had gotten away from

two who brought up the rear, were his Mr. John R. Porter, one of the bost known ex-residents of Omaha, is visiting relatives keepers, endeavoring, by pacific measures, to in this city. Mrs. Porter accompanies him. There was nothing of the kind, nowever It was only Paul Alexander Johnstone, the mind-reader, giving a test performance for the edification of press and public, the latter being represented by Coroner M.O. Maul and Mr. Robert Wells, and the former by Messrs, R. L. Ketchum of Tire Brz and S. W. Woodbeidge of the World-Herald. Their many old friends will be pleased to know that they are both in the enjoyment of good health. When Mr. Porter left this city, thirteen years ago, he was on crutches and suffering with rneumatism. He went from here to New Mexico, where he remained three months, later spent four years in Arizona, and the rest of the time he has lived in California. His present home is in

Messrs, R. L. Ketchum of The Ber and S. F. Woodbridge of the World-Herald.

The committee named met Mr. Johnstone and his manager, Mr. Rice, at the union depot at 4 o'clock, in the forenoon Messrs. Griswold of The Ber and Woodbridge of the World-Herald had concealed a pin on the casement of a door opening onto an eastern balcony of the Paxton hotel, and this pin was the object of Mr. Johnstone's Los Angeles.
Mr. Porter came to Omaha in 1856 and con tinued to reside here until 1879. He and his brother ran a general merchandise store on the present site of the Paxton hetel. Mr. Porter, recalling old times to a BEE reporter yesterday, referred to the barning of this store, in the winter of 1857-58, as the first fire that occurred in Omaha.

Deatt with the Indians.

an eastern balcony of the Paxton hotel, and this pin was the object of Mr. Johnstone's search and the subject of the first part of his test. To mislead the mind-reader as much as possible, The Bee representative was informed that the pin was hidden at the Murray, the general location, which he after-wards held constantly in mind, being de-scribed to him.

The party was hurriedly driven from the They had a large trade with the Pawnee The party was hurriedly driven from the station to the World-Herald office, where Mr. Johnstone was carefully blindfolded for his test. When all was declared ready Mr. Johnstone took the arm of Mr. Woodbridge and deciding that he become deciding that he was to be seen a deciding that he was to be seen as the way to be seen a seen as the way to be seen as t Indians, who were then located in consider able numbers at Papillion and further along up the Platte, their tenees extending as fa as Fremont. Subsequently Mr. Porte an extensive business as commission chant in partnership with Mr. Dewell, now in the Union Pacific local office. During his first summer here Mr. Porter and, deciding that he knew more about the hiding place of the pin than did any one else, started off on a run for the Paxton built a warehouse a little above the present Union Pacific shops. "Omaha had but few inhabitants in those hotel. Stopping for nothing he chased through the lobby and up two pairs of stairs, following in the halls the exact route traveled by Messrs. Griswold and Woodbridge in the morning, thereby making the

days," Mr. Porter said yesterday, "I remem-ber that it then had two hotels, the City notel on Eleventh street and the Douglas house on the corner of Thirteenth and Harney,

Letters on the Brain.

two newspaper men hustle to keep up with him and, leaving the others far behind, arrived at the third floor and without a moment's hesitation, the mind-reader hurried out to the balcony, partially up the fire escape, as the pin concealers had gone in the morning, then returned to the door opening outo the balcony and found the hidden pin after a short search. "A. D. Jones owned a corner on Sixteenth and Harney where he had a postoffice which he carried under his hat. The old Omans and Council Bluffs Ferry company owned about all the land in sight, or claimed it all Dewell and I received the first locomotive ever landed in Nebraska; he had the bill of ding framed and has it still in his posses sion.
"It was for the Union Pacific railroad.

used to say that by the time that road was built I would be in my grave, it seemed so impossible that they would ever get through over the mountains, but they did and here I am still on top of the earth. We had a line of steamboats running to St. Joe connecting with the railroad from the east, in lively competition with the Western Stage company, which tried to get people to go by way of Des Moines, at that time the nearest railroad point. Their superintendent was old Colonel Hooker, whom I shook hands with on the street the other day. In the winter when the river was frozen we kept up the competition by putting a line of stage coaches on the road between Council Bluffs and St. Joe, carrying the people across the river in 'buses. There was a good deal of traveling east and west on account of the Pike's Peak gold excitement. I've seen them going out in wagons with 'Pike's Peak or Bust' written on the covers and sometimes when returning they would only have the word 'Busted.' An overland stage went right on to California."

Trapped by a Trapper.

In previous years Mr. Porter had yielded tion and the fact that he were heavy gloves. Quite an audience witnessed and applauded to the allurements of the gold fever himself, and went by team in 1849 to California. The journey consumed nine months. He was in the above demonstrations, and went away convinced that iconoclasts and skeptics may, after all, be susceptible of conversion to rationality if properly instructed and given a chance to see for themselves that there are really and truly some things that a party of 100 young men organized at Peoria, III., and he laughed as he recalled how pret-tily a destitute trapper on the way out had fooled the tenderfoot crowd out of their wealth to the extent of \$1,000. The party, nearly every man having a horse and cannot be explained on natural grounds.
In justice to Mr. Johnstone it should be stated that he is in a yhysical condition fully armed, came through lowa and struck the river at St. Joe. Here they met a white trapper who had suffered hard luck by venbordering on nervous exhaustion, due to his recent hard trip through Wind cave, near Hot Springs, S. D., and this fact considered, turing too far from his home in New Mexico, where he claimed to have a Mexican wife his performance is only the more remarkable. Anent Mr. Johnstone's experience of a large family Rio Grande, He persuaded the party to change their course and employ him as guide, promising to take them to some diamond mines in New Mexico for \$2,000, half of which had to be paid in adthree days and three nights in the cave, the following extracts from a dispatch from The Bee's correspondent at Hot Springs will doubtless be of interest. In advance it should be stated that the pinhead had been vance; but when they had got to Santa Fe he induced them to halt for a day or two concealed by a committee made up of leadwhile he went to see his family, and that was the last they saw of him. Without a guide the sadder and wiser seekers after worldly riches proceeded on their weary march, by way of Sonora and the Yuma desert, arriving in California in January, 1870. The two Porter have reasonable Rumors of Interest to Members of Organ-The recent visits of J. N. Corbin of Denver, 1850. The two Porter boys ran a store near the Mariposa mines, where gold was plenty. Col., and H. Britenstein of Laramie, Wyo., secretary and master workman of Knights Mr. Porter was gone two years. of Labor district assembly 82, which em-braces all local assemblies of Union Pacific

Was Once a Magistrate,

Mr. Porter was a police justice in Omaha for ten years; they were then building the Union Pacific road, and this town was the halfway house for people going east and west, including a large share of the most arrived here last Sunday and up to Thursday held daily conferences with General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific,

A meeting of the executive committee of which James M. Kenney of the Union Pacific shops is a member, was called at the same time. The latter, when asked by a Beg representative what the result of these conferences was, stated that the Knights did not wish to speak for sublication in regard desperate criminal classes in the country, with which the local dispenser of justice formed an extensive though transient ac quaintance. He owned the first house built on the Farnam street side hill, west of the Paxton, and which stood on ground now ocnot wish to speak for publication in regard to the matter. He said that results would be posted in the assembly rooms for the in-

Paxton, and which stood on ground now oc-cupied by The Bre building, and was also the possessor of several other valuable pieces of inside property.

Mr. Porter left last Friday to attend the national gathering of Mystic Shriners to be hold next week at Cincinnati, and after-wards meet his wife and Mrs. Hanly at Chi-cago to take in the World's fair, prior to re-turning to his home in California. turning to his home in California.

European Reminiscences. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lebrand have re-

turned from a six months' visit with friends and relatives across the water, during which time they visited Austria, Germany, Bel gium and Switzerland. It was the first time that Mr. Lebrand had been in Europe since 1885, and he noticed a number of changes in the larger cities, although there was nothing new to be seen in the smaller towns and ag ricultural districts.

He saw an unusually large number of
Americans abroad, and found that greater
pains than ever was being taken to cater to

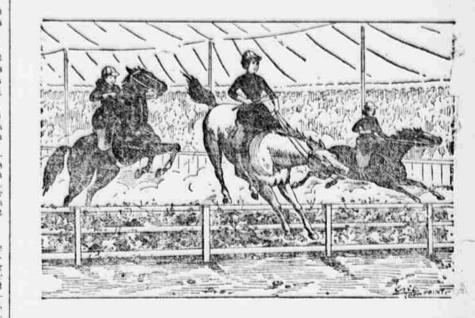
the tourists from this country. English is spoken in all the hotels, saloons, gardens and other public places, and the Ameri-can is accosted in English whenever greeted, as he is invariably recognized by the cut of his shoes, even if there is nothing else about his garb sufficiently distinctive to betray his nationality. The World's fair is the subject of a great deal of talk in the fatherland, and Mr. Lebrand talked with hundreds who intended coming to see its wonders. The deliberation of the foreigners impressed. impressed itself on the Omahau to a greater degree than on the occasion of his former visit, and he was several times unable to conceal his impatience when waiters allowed him to sit from ten minutes to half an hour in order that they might finish con-versations in which they were engaged or attend to other matters that might just as

well have waited a week.

It was the same when he was in a hurry It was the same when he was in a hurry to make a purchase to catch a train, and he was left on more than one occasion. It did no good to leave one place and go to another, as it was the custom of the country, and all business was conducted on the same slow plan. It was the same with reference to collecting what was due, and the customer was frequently subjected to a tiresome wait before being allowed to settle his bill or had to go and look up a waiter or clerk if he was in a hurry to get away. Mr. Lebrand is not of the opinion that such implicit confidence in one's fellow men would work in this country, and is not surprised that so many are try, and is not surprised that so many are robbed of everything but their back teeth and hope of heaven soon after their arrival on this side of the pond.

Busy people have no time, and sensile people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not in-terfore with their health by causing nausea pain or griping. These little pills are per fect in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, diz-ziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these intilefellows.

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At 2:30 p. m.

Cordially invited to attend. Secure

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Mme. Yale, the famous Queen of Beauty, over whom the whole world is now raving, will appear for the first time in Omaha on Monday. June 19. She will deliver one of her celebrated ectures on Beauty and the Complexion. She will tell ladies with bad complexions how to remove every blemish from their skin and teach women the art of becoming beautiful; how to be restored to youth by removing wrinkles and making flabby flesh youthfu and firm again; how their faces can be round and plump; gray hair turned back naturally to its own color without dye; the eyebrows and lashes made to grow thick and luxurlant; superfluous hair destroyed, and the beauty of expression cultivated by a system. Mme. Yale is the only authority living who has ever successfully removed wrinkles permanently. She can take any face and

HER OWN FACE

is a marvel of youth and beauty. At 40 she looks as fresh and lovely as any young beauty of is.

Mme. Yale has opened a permanent branch of her Temple of Beauty in this city, where her famous remedies can be found. Consulta-Ludies, remember Mme, Yale's lecture will be free-no charge for tickets.

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