SCHOOL CHILDREN AT WORK

Sights Revealed by a Peep Into a Number of Buildings.

GENERALLY A BUSY AND BRIGHT LOT

Some Interesting Features to Be Seen in Many of the Rooms-How the Teachers Speak About Their Little Friends.

The Central school is filled to overflow ing-640 pupils and 618 single seats. There are twelve teachers and the principal. Eight grades are there, but there is no room for a kindergarten. Order and neatness are seen everywhere, and the principal de serves special credit for the systematic reg ularity seen throughout the building. The little ones are trained to enter and leave the rooms and building in long, orderly files. Double line after double line marches in and they mount the stairs four abreast. plane in the lower hall provides the march ing music. The striking feature in the Central school is the evenness in the pupils work. The equilibrium seems broken. There are no wonders or dunces. building is new and, of course, well fur nished and well finished. The blackboards are slate slabs. Each room is pro vided with an elegantly finished cabinet,

Some of the boys are expert taxidermists. A bat is shown in the seventh grade. I was captured, stuffed and mounted by one of the boys. The teacher has some specimens of California marble. She says nature there has been most lavish. In speak Ing of the marble she said she fancied na ture exclaimed, "You want some marble Here is a mountain of it." This museum contained a rattlesnake skin and all the American woods. The study of cocoonseems a favorite one. Boxes are filled with them, and every day some butterfly sets himself free. Upon the window sill was a brilliantly colored one. He had lately come from his covering, his wings very large, but were stuck together like a frozen wash in winter time. The fellow was very ambitious and eager for the world. and he seemed in great distress because he could not unfurl himself.

Some of the museums are of interest

modeling in clay was wonderfully true to nature. Nuts were the favorite study. The old-fashioned way of spelling is prevalent in the school. The system of true to nature. heating and ventilation is perfect. The air is changed in every room ten times an hour. The hot air is made so by its pass-age through heated steam coils. The air enters near the ceiling and passes out near Mrs. C. Rosewater is the prin-er corps of teachers consists of Misses Mack, Harper, Wilson, Turner, Burg lund, Hughes, Morton, Alter, Mason, Eve lund, Hughes, Morton, Alter, leth, Powell and Mrs. Bradley. The Pacific school is the oldest in the ity. "Erected in 1869," sounds old in Ne-raska. It is old, but it is in much better

repair than many of the newer buildings. It is true that the blackboards look as if they had been through the war, but the Board of Education promises new ones for next year, and the teachers live on hop The plan of the building is rather intri-A turn in a hall may land you in a school room or send you into the open air. The kindergarten is a study in itself-all kinds of little people are there-little people of all nationalities. All religions seem to have a place, even to the Greek church. There are the little Arabian children, Joe and Mary Lahoud. As for their industry, they are true Orientals, especially Mary is pretty. Eyes like hers could only come from some eastern clime. Their clothes are of American make, but the ab sence of buttons distinguishes them from the common herd. Joe's costume brings in one more variation, the skirting of his little shirt hangs over his trousers. Both have a heavy crop of wiry, black hair, and their the peculiar beauty of the eyes they are not very different from any dark-skinned chil-dren. Mary is the more sociable and friendly in her manner. There are dark little faces from Russia, and the eyes are very beautiful, so large and bright.

Little folks come there and no one can find out what they are, or what is to be done with them. French, German, Bohemian and Italian are flung at them in vain. The little ones still shake their heads and do not understand. The principal, Miss Mc-Carthy, is conversant with all the modern languages, and this aids much in settling the difficulties which arise from the cos-mopolitan state of the Facific school. BARE FEET AND BRIGHT MINDS.

All the teachers are thorough and successful in their work, and the pupils are noticeably respectful and obedient. Bare feet are common and old dresses are common, but good manners and bright little minds are common. Some of them cannot attend all year, and they study the harder to make up for this. Many of the parents make sacrifices to keep the children at school, and they wish the children to utilize the time. There are no cabinets, and the museums are of little importance. Aside from a petrified snake of some extinct spe-cies, there was little worthy of special mention. Many of the pupils are very plain writers. This is especially true of the for-eigners. In the eighth grade, Miss Bruner's room, the singing was much better than the ordinary. These pupils have a great advantage in possessing a teacher whose voice has been noticed for its power and peculiar

Luncheon with the schoolmaams is some thing not soon forgotten. To be invited to a long table with plenty to eat, and plenty of lively conversation is not often the luck of a questioning wanderer. The teachers have a little gas stove, and they do most wondrous cooking.

Such a school is not often met with, one

so full of interest and life in all its varied forms. To the school are four annexes. They are on Eleventh street and it takes some walking to get to them. The teachers are: Misses Helen Hibbard, Hungerford, Allie Campbell, Comoyer, Wilbur, Swanson, Ida Goodman, Graves, Lonergan, Forbes, M. Goodman, Lily Bruner and Mrs. Perrine. The kindergarten at the Leavenworth i far from being a desirable room. It is in the basement. The ceiling is very low, and the noise and buzzing of the little ones is thrown back until the nerves are twitching in agony. The dampness of the room has been noticed. and one parent has said it was the cause of

her child's ill health.

The grades do not go above the sixth There are 400 pupils and they have room and books in plenty. The building is heated with a furnace, and the ventilating system is said to be very good. The blackboards could be better, but aside from this the place is in good condition. Miss Margaret Boyd has the lowest grade and the smallest people outside of the kindergarten. In Miss Doyle's each bearing one word, and wonderful sen-tences were being formed with them. The white children had the more sentences, but the colored children had the longer.

In Miss Hogan's room the little folks were drawing, and some were doing remarkably well. But the best drawing was seen in Miss Jonnison's room. Potatoes were the favorite study, and they are done well. Miss Thompson, Miss Leighton and Mrs. Notson have some promising pupils, and the work of the rooms spoke well for those in charge. Miss Agnes McDonald, the principal, teacher the highest grade, and the state of the school is such that she is justly proud of it, but she modestly gives the credit to the late

principal AN OBLIGING JANITOR. The Cass Street school seems for no ra-tional reason to be depopulated. Much room is unoccupied, yet children from as far as Thirteenth and California are sent to the Central school. The parents of these chil-dren have done much objecting to this arrangement. There is no kindergarten and the grades run no higher than the sixth. It is one of the very few schools which have no telephones. In the lower hall stands a plane, and the children march out in perfect order and time. The janitor appears to be a very active one. The place is clean, and he finds time to assist in the marshalling of the forces. When the principal was called from her room for a mement I found him standing at the door keeping order. All

through the school the short allowance of books is the cause of annoyance. The sys-tem of ventilation is almost useless. In some rooms the windows are not many The building is not new, but in rather good condition. It is heated with steam. The teachers and the principal say they have "the best children in Omaha." The little ones are good and many of them are bright above the ordinary. One little colored girl, Della Brown, gives promise of becoming an expert in pen work

work of the first grade almost covers the Mindergarten system. One of the attractive methods is for the pupils to invent problems about themselves and give them to one another. In a large trough filled with dampened sand, the smaller ones were building cities of frail and crumbling houses. Test work was being given in all ie other grades, and little could be judged the general work. The museums are o of the general work. The museums are or of importance, and the collections are very scanty. The work in plant study is interesting. The first stages of the new developing germ are viewed from glass jars, where the seeds are laid on cotton in water. The principal has been most successful in her work. She is Miss M. E. Simonds. Her teachers are Misses Brown, Byrne, Brad-

shaw, Dimean, Orr, Simonds and Doyle. The Mason school has a large attendance clean and neatly dressed children. The right faces of a few colored pupils break he monotony of race. The building is new and very large-sixteen rooms. It is well inished, and has all the improvements nodern ingenuity can give. There are 530 upils with books enough, room enough nd seats enough for all. The Mason scho is prolific in its production of prodigles. In the office of the principal is a large granite slab, and engraved on it the Masor hool and grounds. This is the work of a ittle fellow, Edward Peenan. The boy pos-esses remarkable genius, and he cannot ultivate it, owing to the weakness of his es. The drawing in many of the rooms exceptionally good. Two little pupils, orgo Shropshire and Sirene Thomsen, in fourth grade, show remarkable talent. There is a kindergarten and the grades take n the eighth. The kindergarten pupils at-end both sessions. Miss A. F. Smith Is he directress and her assistant is Mrs

STUDY AMONG FLOWERS.

Through all the grades, the teachers claim the most "biddable" pupils. The fault to find is with the lower grades. are hard on their books. In nearly all the rooms beautiful flowers are in bloom, white waxen lilies and bright Scotch blue-bells are the most common. In cut work the Mason school has, so far, surpassed all others in the city. Specimens of it hang upon the walls, and they are worthy of admiration. In the sixth grade the culture and beauty of the children's voices is re markable. "Open your mouths wide," said the teacher. Up flew the top of one black lead, and such a mouth, so wide, so open the was an ebony-faced lass of about 13 She was a Topsey, endowed with intel-ligence above the ordinary. She had to roll her great dark eyes, and all about her were laughing. She knew it, too, and gloried in the happy confusion she could bring forth. Every fiber of her joyous frame was so charged with mirth that her very presence called it forth. Her teacher and her classnates know this, but no one seems more oved than she. The writing of many of the pupils was

exceptionally good, and thoroughness was opparent throughout the school. The principal, Miss Jennie Koon, speaks very highly of her teachers. They are survey rustworthy and regular. The Mason school has a teachers' training epartment, and very good results are re-Among those in training is a young oman, partly colored, who holds her own with any there. The teachers in the grades are Misses Read, Fair, Witman, Parrott, Leighton, Gilles, Holliday, Harney, Leighty and Mrs. Goodman.

A MAN'S AMBITION.

Harper's Bazar

They say I lack ambition, but I vow it isn't so,
And they who state it as a fact are those who do not know.
This true I have no wish to be enthroned in majesty, Nor do I care for fame that comes to those

don't pine for the glory that is his who has a place That comes through the preferment of the r do I ever dream upon the love of him The nectar of a name that is on everybody's

I give away my money when I've cash I do not need.
But do not seek to do it so that every one may read;
I give it freely, quietly, it goes upon the list As coming from "A. B. T. Q." or from "Philanthropist."

And yet I've one ambition, and I hope to see the day When it will be fulfilled in a most satisfying way; And that's to place the teacher of my youth across my knee, And give him such a walloping as he once

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. PLAYED IN GREAT LUCK.

Game of Bluff that Saved an Insurance

Company \$200,000. They are telling a story on a traveling representative of a leading insurance com pany that is good enough to go on record, says the Chicago Dispatch. He was down in the central part of the state on some business of trifling importance. In fact, the business which took him thither was of such triffing importance that he finished it in a few minutes and then went into one of the larger cities of that section to spend a few days with an old friend.

His old friend made it so pleasant for him that a week slipped by almost before he was aware of it, when he realized that the officials at headquarters would want to know that he was doing something. In order to make an appearance of doing something, the make an appearance of doing something, the traveling agent got aboard the train one day and atopped at the first good-sized village on the line. There he got off the train and cancelled all the policies of his company in the place on the grounds of insufficient protection against fire, and then got on the next train going in the opposite direction, returning to his old friend for a few more days of revelve.

days of revelry. After leaving that city he spent a week in the southeastern part of the state and then returned to Chicago, and without mis-givings that his high old time and conse-quent neglect of business had been heard of and that his head might soon be in the basket. When he learned that the general agent wanted to see him as soon as he arrived he felt certain that it was all over with him. With wildly beating heart he sought "the old man" in the innermost recess of his private office with the inten-tion of resigning and saving himself the disgrace of dismissal, but once in the presence of the head of the department he lost his nerve and the power of speech at the same

The "old man" greeted him cordially-even effusively—and bade him be seated. "That was a great stroke of yours," said the general agent.

the general agent.

The traveling agent hung his head in a shame-faced manner. The "old man" attributing this to modesty, continued:

"Yes, sir, a great stroke! Saved us at least \$200,000. I called the attention of the directory to it and they voted to present you with this as a slight token of appreciation of your perspicacity and close attention to business," and he took from his desk a magnificent watch and chain. "We also decided to increase your salary 25 per

The astonished traveling agent accepted the watch with stammered thanks, and then, making his escape, sought one of the head clerks with whom he was on intimate terms "Say, has anything happened down at Jayville?" he inquired. Yes," was the reply. 'What was it?'

"The whole town burned down last week. Hadn't you heard of it?"

He had not heard of it, but he had heard of an old proverb to the effect that it's an ill wind blows nobody good.

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism. One of our customers who had been One of our customers who had been troubled with rheumatism for a number of years was cured by one 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We consider it the best preparation in the market for that disease.—J. C. Casto & Son, druggists, Jackson C. H., W. Va. Persons troubled with rheumatism should give this remedy a trial. One application relieves the pain. For sale by druggists.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM

Celebration of the Third Anniversary of Triune Lodge of Pythians.

HALL SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED

Improvements in the Historic "House of the Temple" of Scottish Rite Masons -Old Home of General Pike-Other Secret Society News,

Triune lodge No. 56, Knights of Pythias, has upon several occasions distinguished itself as one of the leading lodges of the fra ternity, but the crowning event in its career occurred at its new hall on Fourteenth street last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the third anniversary of the founding of the lodge, as well as ar opening or house warming of the new hall which is a model of excellence in that line It is most conveniently located, and is supplied with all conveniences. On the second floor are the parlors, toilet rooms, cloak rooms, kitchen and spacious dining room, supplied with all the utensils and fittings to make it both pleasant and convenient. Ascending to the third floor are found the ante rooms and the large and tastefully arranged lodge room. This building was erected by Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order Odd Fellows, and no expense was spared to supply it with every convenience for the use of secret societies. It is pronounced by those who have seen it to be the finest and best

About 250 of the members and friends of Triune lodge assembled to enjoy the festivi-ties of the occasion of its dedication by the knights. A very entertaining program rendered in the main hall, beginning at o'clock with an overture by the orchestra and the opening ode of the order by all pres-ent, after which followed an address of welby W. L. Scism; vocal duet Brown's Mi take," by Mrs. Israe Frank and Mr. Warren Smith, accompanie by Miss Lillie Rocheford; plane sele Prof. Dworzak; address, "The Grand Lodge Grand Chancellor W. A. Dilworth of Lin coln; an exhibition of magic, by Prof. S. M Dutton; vocal solo, "September," Miss Alma C. Andreen; violin solo, Prof. Zerkowisky of 'ouncil Bluffs; vocal solo by Miss Souders. Every number on the program was well rendered and was received with marked appreciation by the audience. At a later hou floor was cleared and a well arranged dance program of twelve numbers was en joyed by nearly all present.

A supper was served at 10:30 in the dining lodges of the day and has adopted a plan of action that adds much to the ordinary sessions of such societies. The last meet ing night in each month is set apart for the entertainment of the members, and since its adoption this has grown to be one of the features of the month. Papers are pre-pared and presented, and current topics discussed with as much interest and enthusiasn as though their solution depended upon the action of this order. The next occasion of this kind, which occurs on the last Tuesday in May, is looked forward to with a great deal of interest, as two or three good papers are promised, among others one by F. J Sackett on one of the live questions of

This lodge, although but three years old, is in reality about ten, having been formed by the consolidation of four lodges, three of which were established about ten years ago. Possessing, as it does, the energy of four lodges, combined with prestige that it will naturally attain by reason of its location in such attractive quarters, bids fair to make it one of the leading lodges of the fraternity in this part of the state.

"House of the Temple." Scottish Rite Masons will be much interested in information of an historic character regarding the "House of the Temple" at the national capital, the home of the supreme council of the order, of which the

The solid and substantial appearance of the building at the corner of Third and E streets northwest, known as the "House of the Temple," is typical of the dignity and strength of Scottish Rite Masonry, a branch of the Masonic system which is almost exclusively made up of thinking Masons and which numbers in this country men not only distinguished in the order, but whose reputations are national in the fields of politics and the several professions, as welf as mer chant princes and multi-millionaires.

This building is historic in the fact that General Albert Pike, the famous Masonic student and beloved grand commander, spent many years of his life and finally died within its walls. It was here that the masterly genius and poetry of his great mind gave to the Scottish Rite a ritual of matchless beauty and instilled each degree with a scholarly symbolism. Thus the memories which live in every corner of the building are associated with the life and work of the great master mind of Masonry. Of late, almost unknown to the Masonic

fraternity at large, the most extensive improvements have been made and the supreme uncil of the Scottish Rite have now a home in this city which in many respects is sec-

ond to none in the country. The improve-ments have been sweeping, the room formerly used by the supreme council at its blennia sensions having been turned into a hand-tome office for the secretary general, Brother Prederick Weber, thirty-third degree. The ornamentation is of quartered oak, and every convenience known to the modern man of business affairs is at his command. The converted into an addition to the library the cases and shelves of which are also o handsome oak, while the ceiling, said to be of the handsomest in the country, is of

In the second story, the room formart In the second story, the room formerly occupied by General Pike has been enlarged and turned into an office for the present grand commander, while the adjacent rooms are being constructed for the use of committees. The third floor has a handsome bed-room for use of any of the supreme council, while the roar part of the building has been urned into a large hall, where the meetings of the supreme council will be held. Hand somely tiled lavoratories are on each floor and cabinet mantels, with open fireplaces, add to the coziness of the rooms. The amount expended by the supreme council n these improvements will aggregate abou

The library, which is in charge of Brother Thomas E. Hatch, 32d degree, has now about 3,000 volumes, covering every field of literature. The committee intrusted by the su preme council to make the above changes i emposed of Thomas A. Caswell of Califor composed of Thomas A. Caswell of Califor-nia, E. T. Carr of Kansas, O. S. Long of West Virginia, Gilmore Meredith of Mary-land, Dr. J. Mills Brown of the District of Columbia and Martin Collins of Missouri.

United Workmen Anniversary. The members of North Omaha Lodge No 159, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and their friends will visit South Omaha next Tuesday evening to participate in the cele-bration of the anniversary of South Omaha Lodge No. 68. Members of No. 159 are requested to meet at their hall, corne Twenty-second and Cuming streets, at 6 o'clock sharp to proceed in a body on special train from the hall entrance.

Will Dedicate a Temple. The dedication of the new temple o Omaha lodge No 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, occurs June 8. It will be one of the greatest events in Odd Fellowship which has ever occurred in the state.

THE THEATERS.

W. T. Carleton, whose company will begin season of summer opera at Boyd's theater tomorrow night, reviving Strauss' most tune ful opera, the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief, and the management of the theater, are de-termined to make this inaugural season of summer performances a success and no ef forts will be spared to accomplish the highest possible effects. The lobby of the theater will be set with palms and evergreens to give summery effect to the place and as the house is perfectly ventilated, there seems to be little reason why the season sho failure. The company closed one of the most successful weeks in the history of Denver amusements last night at the Broadway theater and comes to Omaha fresh from series of successes through British Columbia which is the talk of theatrical managers wh have met "The Carletons" entour.

Besides Mr. Carleton, whose ten years be

fore the public has made him famo gathered about him, as he has always done in the past, a perfectly balanced company. As a true artist he has always shown himself above the patty jealousy which keeps other parts in subordination in order to gain greater glory by contrast. This is one of the characteristics which has aided Mr. Carieton to attain success and which always inspires his associates to their best en

The female voices are led by Miss Alice The female voices are led by Miss Alice Vincent and Miss Marie Bell, the former having won recognition on both sides of the Atlantic as a singer of rare sweetness and an actress of skill and talent. She is also the possessor of much beauty and is said to be highly accomplished. Miss Marie Bell, who made such a pronounced hit when with who made such a pronounced hit when with the company at another theater, has been winning golden opinions as a conscientious, painstaking singer, and her voice has never been in so excellent condition as now. Miss Clara Wisdom, Miss Emma Fanchon and Miss Kate Murphy are also included in the list of favorites which Mr. Carleton is

J. C. Taylor, formerly with the McCaull company, is the tenor, and the inimitable Tom Ricketts is the comedian. Steven Porter, lately of the Duff company, is the baritone and second comedian, and Herman Ehrent, for seven years with Mr. Carleton, is the character actor. As basso this season, Mr. Carleton has secured H. M. Imano of the Carl Rosa company, London.

Another accession the company will receive here will be that of Alexander Haig, who has been Mr. Carleton's musical director for six years, and rejoins him for the season. Mr. Carleton is a firm believer in choruses and, not only never has a weak one, but always makes a feature of that important

factor. This season he has a lot of bright, fresh voices and pretty faces. The repertoire for the first week of this engagement is as follows: Monday and Tuesday evenings, "Queen's Lace Handkerchief;" day evenings, "Queen's Lace Handkerchief;"
Wednesday matinee, Wednesday night and
Thursday, "Fra Diavolo;" Friday and Saturday nights, "Dorothy;" Saturday matinee,
"Queen's Lace Handkerchief;" Sunday night,
"The Mikado." For the week of May 28 an
elaborate revival of Francis Wilson's version
of "Erminie" will be given, Mr. Carleton
having secured the right to play this wonderfully popular comic opera west of the Missouri river.

The sale of seats began yesterday morning,

and from the indications on the chart the GYMNASTIC witnessed by a very large audience, with whom Mr. Carleton has been a friend for years. As popular prices will prevail, this opportunity to hear the best of the operatic school should be eagerly embraced by lovers of comic opera, an ideal form of entertain ment for summer nights, the light and color of the costumes being quite in harmony with the season. "Rosemarie." Mr. Carleton the season, "Rosemarie," Mr. Carleton writes, will be reserved for the third week pera making quite as much of a as did "Nanon" when it was first introduced.

The attraction at the Fifteenth Street the and continuing throughout the week usual matinees, is the Clarke & La Rose High Class Vandeville company. This well known attraction includes many well known artistic favorites, notably the Brothers La Rose, whose incomparable performance at the Elks penefit recently given in this city will be renembered by all admirers of grace, strength and agility; the Robinsons, direct from a successful run at the Midwinter fair; Alberti, the famous European juggler; the three Sey-mours, introducing their famous impersona-tion of Chinese; Jack Rall, the commandern-chief of the army of fun; Pauline and ee, the famous southern sketch team; Press Wakefield, the chief of all swinging surch acts, and a number of others equally Also introducing their own famous orchestra.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

American canals stretch 4,500 miles. New York has a school for training wait-

Bellefontaine, O., has the biggest railroad The United States treasury employs 3,000

The south has a greater variety of crops,

imber and minerals than any other section f our country. The cane sugar product of Louisiana amounts to 603,353,087 pounds, entitling the planters to \$11,634,461 bounty.

New York, with an assessed valuation of \$8,500,000,000, is the richest state in the inion. Pennsylvania is next, with a valuaion of \$6,000,000,000. The Iron Age reports total capacity of pig

iron furnaces in blast April 1 at 126,732 tons, against 110,166 tons on March 1, 99,242 tons on February 1, and as compared with 178,858 tons on April 1, 1893. The annual report of the Standard Oil ompany of New York filed with the secre

tary of state, shows: Assets, \$20,150,000 \$13,150,000; capital stock, \$7,000,000 all of which has been actually paid in. The patents applied for in Washington last year numbered 40,090. The total number of patents outstanding on January 1 was 545,000. The receipts of the patent office are \$1,200,000 a year and the expenses

A French physician has constructed an acting model of the human heart. It is of the same hue, size and consistency as the atural organ, with every detail, and a red luid courses through it and through artificial arteries.

HANDY WITH THEIR FEET. Hindoos Able to Utilize Their Nether Extremities to Great Advantage.

In the native quarters of the towns of

India the strange spectacle may be seen of a butcher seizing a piece of meat in his hands and cutting it in two with a stroke of his knife held between the first and second oes of his foot. The shoemaker uses no last, says the Pearson's Weekly, but turns the unfinished shoe with his feet while his hands are busy in shaping it. So the car-penter holds with his great toe the board he is cutting and the wood-turner handles his tools as well with his toes as with his fingers. This use of the feet to assist the hands in their labor is not, however, the mere result of practice, but is principally due to the fact that the Hindoo foot is quite different from ours in its anatomical conformation. The ank e of the Hindoo and the articulation of the back of the foot per mit considerable lateral motion. Then the toes possess a surprisingly mobility. The great toe can be moved freely in all direcions and the first and second toes are separated by a wide space, sometimes uch as five-eights of an inch across at the base of the toes and two inches at their ex-tremities. The articulation of the hip is and this renders it easier to use the toes in handling the objects by abling the Hindoo to sit in a squatting posture much more comfortably than we can do. A similar formation of the feet and oes is found among the Annamese, but it is toes is found among the Annamese, but it is not, as might be supposed, a common thing among barbarous and savage tribes. One naturally thinks of the resemblance to a monkey which a human being using both feet and hands in the manner described above must present, and yet M. Regnault is careful to point out the fact that the Hindoo foot is not at all like the foot of an ape or monkey. The great toe is not opposed to the other toes like a thumb, as occurs with the monkey, and accordingly the pedal dex-terity of the Hindoos is not to be taken as an indication of simian descent.

Only Reasonable Somerville Journal: Real Estate Owner-How much will you charge me for painting

Painter—Thirteen dollars, sir. Real Estate Owner—Isn't that pretty Painter-No, sir, not at all; ten dollars for painting the fence three coats, and three dollars more for going over it afterward and touching up the spots where people put their fingers on to see if the paint was

Echemian Societies Will Hold Their Annual Contests at South Omaha.

THREE DAYS WILL BE SPENT

Companies from Several Parts of the State Will Participate-Arrangements for Their Entertainment German

Societies Planning Picnies.

The state tournament of the Nebraska lohemian gymnastic societies will be held at South Omaha, beginning August 25, and lasting for three days. Syndicate park, being well suited for the purpose and offer ing a convenient location to insure a large attendance of Omaha gymnasts, has been chosen as the place for the contests. This innual event has always awakened a great deal of interest among the Behemian residents throughout the state and the advocates of physical culture generally, so that from its inauguration thousands have at

Omaha and South Omaha containing num erous enthusiasts in the cause of physical culture, it is expected that this year's throng of visitors to the amateur athletic contests will not show diminished numbers. It was the energy and persistence of Omaha gymnasts that made possible the holding of such an annual tournament to stimulate members of sokols to greater activity. One members of sokols to greater activity. One of the prime movers in the propaganda for this, who brushed aside all seeming obstacles to the advancement of physical cul ture among young Bohemians, is the lith and courteous Rudolph Havelka, for severa years instructor of the Tel Jed Sokol, the leading Bohemian society in the art. Through Havelka's indomitable pluck and the timely assistance rendered him by in luential Bohemians, admirers of physical levelopment, the annual gathering in No braska was first decided on. What the re-sult of such persistent work is may be judged from the statement that today, with the single exception of Illinois and Chicago, the Bohemian gymnasts of Nebraska occupy the front rank in active numbers and advancement. Justly, therefore, they point with pride to the perfected state or-ganization which was called into existence

four years ago.
Of the cities outside of Omaha and South Omaha, Crete, Wilber, Milligan, Schuyler, Brush Creek, Brune, Plattsmauth and Linwood have signified their intention of participating in the tournament. Several societies from smaller cities and villages are also expected to take part in the drills and other exercises, but not belonging to the state organization yet their parts will be of minor importance. Competitive drills, exercising singly and in teams on different apparatuses, and turning by the ladies' classes of Wilber, Schuyler and Omaha will constitute the principal part of the three days' program. Excursion trains will be run into Omaha on the first day of the tournament and the day before, when the teams are expected to arrive from the points mentioned. The first thing after the gathering has been called to order will be the leader for the tournament. Other business. including the selection of a place for the 1895 tournament, will then be transacted

Omaha and South Omaha friends for the rest of the day. Looking Forward to Plenics. Outdoor entertainments in the shape of concerts, picnics and similar enjoyable occasions are on the Sunday order of the day

with a number of the German societies and lodges in the city.

The Saengerbund is to give its first spring oucert and general entertainment at Ruser' park June 10. Both vocal and instrumental music is to be rendered. Liederkranz and the Schweizer Gesangverein will assist in the former. The time of commencement is 2 o'clock p. m. The members and their friends who wish to attend will take the Hanscom park motor line to its terminus, where wagons will be in waiting to convey them to the park. The return is to be by the same route. The perfect order and insures insures in the previous similar occasions insures in the perfect order and insures attendance.

o the Saengerbund a large attendance. Saxonia society is slated for a picnic at Brown's park in South Omaha May Members of this Saxon family are noted for their skill in providing a sociable time. North Omaha lodge U. O. T. B. No. 5 has decided to entertain friends at a picnic to be given June 21 at Stelers' park, near Coffman station. Unity always prevails in Coffman station. Unity always pr the ranks of members of that lodge.

German Notes. The active members of the turnverein have decided to make a flying trip today to Plattsmouth, where the bezirksturnday is to

The bear division of the turnverein will celebrate the recent wedding of one of its nembers, Mr. Henry Rohlff, next Wednesday in true bear style.

Richard Engelman of the Nebraska Seed company has returned from his trip to Denver and is again in attendance at the re-hearsals of the Saengerbund. The co-operative organization existing among the German farmers of Douglas county for the principal purpose of insuring

members against loss by fire will give ar entertainment and ball at Ruser's park or

June 9. Invitations to attend have been re

ceived by residents of the city.

TOURNAMENT A POINT TO KNOW



The flaunting peacocks, the noble pastries, the boars heads, served on silver platters, the soul-inspiring wassail cups, have vanished from this world, and the 19th century reveller is a conversationalist in a claw-hammer coat who admires ald china

and artistic furniture.
It is not easy to do much that is artistle with an ordinary Sideboard in a small room. And so for the special needs of many buyers we have arranged a series of Buffet Sideboards for use in limited areas.

The engraving shows such a one. This is

built to project only two feet from the wall, but is 4 feet wide. We have others which almost rever e these proportions; and thus in one style or another we are able to fit any nook or corner with an artistic board. Odd and unique shapes and sizes a

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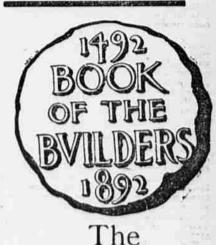
The only lubricant that lubricates 2,500 make the chain run perfectly. Nothing met on the road will faze it. The tube is cleanly and convenient for the pocket.

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Memorial Department Omaha Bee.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, the only known solvent of Stone in the Bladder; Nature's great remedy for Bright's Disease, Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, STONE IN THE BLADDER.

up that fence?

Dr. C. H. Davis,
of Meriden, Conn., in the "New England Medical Monthly," for July, 1890. See
page 469 of that Journal. "Mr. R. L. Roys, of this city, consulted me about two
years ago for Stone in the Bladder, from which he had been suffering for a number of
years. On my suggestion BUFFALO LITHIA WATER as he was very
he commenced the use of BUFFALO LITHIA WATER much opposed to
operative interference. After using the Water for a short time, disintegration to a operative interference. After using the Water for a short time, disintegration to a certain extent took place and large quantities of stone were passed. For several days in succession, he passed as much as a teaspoonful of the debris, and at intervals for a considerable period he passed large quantities, and under the continued use of the Water, there was a constant passage of calculi until he was entirely relieved of his trouble. "The photograph sent herewith is a correct representation," and exact size, of some of the largest specimens of Calculi discharged by Mr. Roys. A chemical and microscopical examination showed that they are Uric Acid with a trace of the Gxalate of Lime."



Dr. B. J. Weistling, of Middletown, Pa., states as follows:

"Experience in its use in Stone in the Bladder, in my own person, enables me to attest the effi-BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in this painful malady. After casey of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER having been subjected to sufferings, the intensity of which cannot be described. I have under the influence of the Water, passed an ounce of Calculi (Uric Acid), some of which weighted as much as four grains, affording inexpressible relief and leaving me in a condition of comparative case and comfort.

"On one occasion I passed thirty-five Calculi in forty-eight hours. The appearance of this Calculus Nuclei Indicates unmistakably, I think, that they were all component particles of one large Calculus, destroyed by the action of the Water."

The following plate is from a photograph, and represents the exact size and shape of some of the Calculi passed by Dr. Weistling. They were preserved by his son, Dr. J. Weir Weistling.

That this Water possesses extraordinary remedial potency in Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, Nervous Exhaustion or Depression, Female Complaints, and some forms of Dyspepsia as well, is so attested as to admit of no question.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

THOMAS F. GOODE, Proprietor, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA. RICHARDSON DRUG COMPANY, Omaha. Nebraska, General Agents.