ADMINISTRATION ARCH ERECTED FIRST

Landsenpe Architect Ulrich Submits His Plans for Parking the Bluff Tract, Which Will Be Considered This Week.

The preliminary work of making ready the ground upon which is to be creeted the for the Transmississippl and International Exposition is nearly completed and there will soon be tangible evidence that work is being done to prepire for the greatcat exposition, save one, which has been held on this continent. Up to this time a wonderful amount of work has been done, but it has been of such a character that it does not make much of a showing on the surface. The extent of it is best illustrated by the statement that Omaha his accompliebed in three months what Chicago was more than a year in doing. The work has now reached a point where much of that to he done will make such a showing the effect will be continually apparent.

The greatest attention up to this time has been bestowed upon the main court of the exposition-that portion which will occupy the Kountze ground. The other two sec tions of the grounds will not be treated so elaborately so the main court and less time will be required for deciding upon the arrangement of the grounds and the buildings

The work on the main court has progressed rapidly and the ground will be ready for the erection of the huge buildings by the time the working drawings are completed. The chiracter of the buildings to be erected will be such that very little foundation will be required and the work of levelling the ground may as well be done before the work of building commences. The buildings will be of wood covered with staff, and will be comparatively light in weight, so that heavy foundations will not be required. The buildings will be well braced, however, so that there will be no danger of collapse.

GRADING ABOUT COMPLETED. The grading is nearly completed. The siling up process has been accomplished using the earth removed from the lagoon. This lagoon is about completed. Over 80,000 yard, of earth have been removed and the work may be completed almost at will. The sewer which is to serve for draining the lageon and also supply a sewerage outlet for the smiller sewers from the main build nus, is being rapidly constructed. The temporary sanitary sewers along the north and south sides of the Kountze tract will require but little time for their construction and when this is done the work of creating the buildings may proceed without interrup-

tion from this so The arterian well is down more than 600 feet and the contractor expects to strike a heavy flow of water at any time. A flow which rises within 100 feet of the surface was struck several days ago, but there are indications that a flow of great volume will

The working drawings for the Administration arch, the first building which will be erected, are all ready and an advertisement for bids will be ordered at once. The work for bids will be ordered at once. The work of making the working drawings for the large main buildings is well under way and these will be completed some time this month, at which time bids will be asked for. The work of grading the approach to the grand viaduet, which is to span Sixteenth Sixeet at the middle of the cast end of the Koutze trans is about computed and the

Kountze tract, is about completed, and the drawings for this structure are well advanced. GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES SLOW.

The only thing that remains undecided egarding the main court is the Government building and auditorium. The government authorities are proceeding in the most leisurely manner, and seem to have made no move toward beginning on the design for the Government building. The question whether the Entertainment building shall be an auditorium or a spectatorium is still undecided. This delay is caused by a hitch between th Department of Concessions and a theatrical minager, who says he wants to enter into a contract for the privilege of operating a spectacular entertainment on the grounds but who has not yet compiled with the re-quirements of the department. If this deal a not closed the building will take the form of an auditorium for music recitals, congresses, etc. Until this matter is decided Fisher & Lawrie, the architects for this buildng, cannot make any headway with their drawings, as the character of an is radically different from that of a specta-

A plan for the arrangement of the bluff has been prepared by Rudolph Ulrich the landscape architect, and submitted to the executive committee for approval. The committee will discuss the plan at a meeting to be held early this week. The plan made by Mr. Ulrich provides for elaborate parking for this tract, the purpose being to make this portion of the ground a resting place and pleasure ground. It is probable that the horticulture, fisheries, dairy and aplary will be located on this tract. On the upper portion of the bluff tract, and

extending across Sherman avenue through the southern portion of the north tract, will be the Plaisance. Judging from indications, this portion of the Transmississippi Exposition will surpass in quality and quantity anything of the kind seen in this country, it being a question at this time whether it will not be even superior to the World's fair in this respect. Applications for concessions in this department of the exposition have been received in large numbers by the Department of Concessions, the majority being from respon-sible parties, who are able to furnish a demirable entertainment.

The Department of Exhibits has made remarkable progress, and a large number of applications for space are being received daily from all parts of the country. There is every indication that before the construction of the main buildings is commenced arrangements will have to be made for build ing extensions to the buildings in order to accommodate the exhibits.

Fire in a Millinery Store. Fire broke out in the State Millinery es tablishment at fall Douglas street yesterday

afternoon about 2 o'c'eck. The fire for afternoon about 2 o'c'eck. The fire for a time promised to be one of considerable magnitude. When the firemen forced an entrance to the store it was found that the office, which is located on a platform in the center of the building, was enveloped in flames. Rapid work of half an hour's duration succeeded in extinguishing the fire. The estimated loss on the goods destroyed by the flames is \$500, although a large quantity was also damaged by smoke. The damage to the building, which belongs to the frieges estate, is about \$100. Both losses are covered by insurance,

Standard, reputable articles are not dear as the prices asked for them. Substitutes offered by unaccompulous and irresponsible makers are comply at any figure. Be sure that no humbug is practiced on you when you go to buy,

Most Torturing, Disfiguring,

Humiliating Of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of Curreuna cointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood

purifiers and humor sures.

economically cure, when all else fails.

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PYTHIAN MEMORIAL EXERCISES. Graves of Deceased Brethren Dec

ornied with Flowers. The second Sunday in June appears on the nemorial day, upon which the memory of dead and gone brothers is appropriately honored. All over this country, therefore and wherever the cemetery numbers amongst its inhabitants former members of the order. esterday was spont by living knights in seconding graves and in participating in

emorial exercises and services. The day was observed in this city as else where. The local members of the order saw to it that every grave occupied by a forme brother and located in the cemeteries this vicinity was appropriately decorated with flowers. The memorial services proper, however, which are held every year, will occur tonight in Myrtle hail, which is the

ity. The decoration of the graves was carried n in a systematic manner. It was in charge a big committee of fifteen or twenty nbers, upon which were represented the five lodges of the city. This committee was divided into divisions, to each of which was assigned a cemetery. The flowers were carried out in carriages and were reverently while a number of the church felk found

deceased. They were brought or sent to Myrtle hall by 9:30 o'clock yesterday mornig. When that hour arrived a great mass of flowers of all kinds, particularly roses, was heaped up in the hall. A considerable uantity was needed, for the angle of death as stricken many of the members of all the

The memorial services tonight will also ocur in Myrile hall. They will be public and ierefore the members of the order are destroug that all residents of the city should feel themselves invited to attend. A good attendance of members is looked for, inagentation as the leaders of the city should principles of Christ, and go on to perfection."

The import of the seemon was that entirely too much stress was placed upon the much as the lodges of this city and South Omaha have joined together in the celebration of the event.

The roll call of the dead will be responded o by W. R. Patrick of Fontanelle lodge of Bellevue. The speaker of the evening is to be Rev. J. M. Vawter of the First Christian church. Besides the speeches and the ex-ercises the program will contain a number of songs by the Pythlan quartet. The reg-ular exercises will be conducted by the fol-lowing officers: C. C., John T. Bailey of Nebraska No. 1; V. C., H. Rothholz of Forest No. 84; P., C. H. Chandler of Enter-Forest No. 54; P., C. H. Chandler of Enter-prise No. 79; M. of W., Louis' Berka of Jan-Hus No. 5; K. of R. and S., A. H. Murdock of Enterprise No. 79; M. of F., J. W. Ma-lone of Nebraska No. 1; M. of E., S. J. Brod-orick of Triune No. 56; M. at A., E. J. Davis of Triune No. 56; I. G., J. P. Lund of Omaha No. 26; A. G., J. Bundy of Mars No. 30.

Dishonored Drafts.

When the stomach dishonors the drafts nade upon it by the rest of the system, it is ccessarily because its fund of strength Tened with Hestetter's Stemach Bitters, it soon begins to pay out vigor in the shape of pure, rich blood, containing the lements of muscle, bone and brain. As a of the new vigor afforded the stomch, the bowels perform their functions reg darly, and the liver works like clock work Malaria has no effect upon a system thus reinforced.

CALIFORNIA.

Over the Rockies by Daylight. The Burlington's Nebraska Christian En leaver train for San Francisco will leave Dinaha Fairmont 9:00 p. m. Wednesday, June 39. Stop-overs will be made at Denver (1 hour). Colorado Springs (8 hours), Leadville (1 hour), Glenwood Springs (3 hours), Salt Lake

City (40 hours). Tickets, \$22.50; berths (wide enough and big enough for two), \$6.50. Full information given and reservations made on application to W. B. Waddell. chairman committee on transportation, 150 Farnam St., or to J. B. Reynolds, city pas senger agent, Burlington Route, 1502 Far nam St.

SPECIALS

Via Missouri Pacific Rallway. ie-seekers excursions, June 15th To Pittsburg, Pa., June 11, 12, 13, 14th To Nashville, Tenn., daily. To Toronto, Can., July 12, 13, 14 and 15t San Francisco, Cal., June 29, 30th

Chattanooga, Tenn., in July. To Buffale, N. Y., in August.
To Fourth of July, rates as usual.
St. Louis Limited Train leaves Webster treet depot daily at 3:05 p. m. Kansas City Night Express, 9:30 p. m.

Call or write for further information a y offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A. THOS, F. GODFREY, P. & T. A.

New Route.

Commencing Sunday June 13, the Union Pa elfic will inaugurate Through Tourist Car Service between Omaha and Portland, Oreon and Washington points via Union Pacifi and Southern Pacific rallways, thereby giv-ing passengers the benefit of two tourist via Ogden to Portland. will take them up through the beautiful acramento Valley, disclosing all the notabl features along the Shasta route, from Sacra

For rates, time table and full information oall at Ctly Ticket Office, No. 1302 Farnan streut.

Homeseekers' Excursion And cheap one way rates via Missouri, Kar sas & Texas railway June 15 to Texas points GEORGE A. M'NUTT, D. P.A.

Kansas City, Mo. A personally conducted party of teachers and friends this summer. Low rates. Ex-clusive. Northwestern Line, 1401 Farnam St PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. S. Little, Boston, is at the Millard D. Liddy, Kansas City, is stopping at the

William M. Evans, Malvern, Ia., is at the Millard. J. T. Shrimpton of Salem is at the Hote Brunswick.

E. A. Pierson of New York is at the D. A. Wilkins left last night for Kansa lity on business. Max Bahr, Landsberg, Prussia, is regstered at the Millard.

Dick Tilden, a well known horseman from is in the city. Guy C. Barton has gone to Chicago to be absent for a few days. W. E. Lougee left last night on a short

business trip to Chicago. E. B. Martin and O. Jones, Chicago, are egistered at the Millard. C. F. Beardsley and George F. Andrews St. Louis, are at the Millard. J. Francis Kirke and his comedy com

pany are domiciled at the Barker B. S. Reynolds left last evening for Mc look, Neb., on a short business trip. H. C. Davidson, L. F. Howe and W. A Saxton, New York, are at the Millard. S. F. Goodrich and daughter of Des Molnes ere stopping at the Hotel Brunswick. Mrs. C. A. Griscom has gone to Ho prings, S. D., on a short pleasure trip.

A. Brown and wife, Lemars, Ia., and W. Connor, Boone, Ia., are Barker guests. Phil Hitchcock, traveling passenger agent for the Delaware & Lackawanna, is in the city and stopping at the Millard. G. S. Reed of Council Bluffs, C. W. Cole man of Tarkio, Mo., and R. O. Skinner of Topeka, Kan., are guests at the Hotel Bruns

Frank H. Young, Broken Bow; George Coddington, Fremont; John M. Dean Pauline; G. N. Kyel, Norfolk; M. E. Getter ord; and John Heinmann, Grand Island, are state arrivals at the Barker

Nebraskans at the hotels: M. F. Stanley, turora; S. A. Lockhart and Doe Dugan, yracuse; F. G. Hamer and C. W. Hexie, Searcey; H. S. Beck and B. W. Woolverton, Hartwell, Fremont. John W. McDonald, Omaha, president

Luke Finn, Greeley, Nab., vice president W. C. Davenport, Sloux City, secretary, off-Interstate shoriffs' association have headquarters at the Barker.

MUST THINK FOR OURSELVES

calender of the Knights of Pythias as Too Much Time Spent on Elementary Etudy of Religion.

wherever a Knights of Pythias lodge exists BUILD HIGHER THAN THE FOUNDATION

Dr. Edward Everett Hale Preaches in Boyd's Theater on the Tendency to Cling Too Long To One Idea.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Roston and Rev. Newton M. Mann, minister of the First Unitarian church of this city, exchanged accommodate the large congregation attracted by the announcement that the emiwhile a number of the church folk found placed upon the graves.

The floral decorations were donated by the seats on the stage. The large audience was members of the order and by friends of the a representative one, including many prominent citizens and numerous members of other churches. The front of the house was appropriately decorated with potted plants. The music was under the direction of Homer Moore, and included a well rendered solo by

him, "There is a Green Hill Far Away."
"The Religion of Today" was the subject of Dr. Hale's sermon, his text being from the epistle to the Hebrows and reading as follows: "Let us cease to speak of the first tirely too much stress was placed upon the elementary principles, the doctrines, the foundations of religion, while the higher principles, the acts closest to perfection itself, the religious superstructure, were too little accentuated in the religion of today This conclusion was preceded by a most logical and opportune parable, illustrating the fact that education, in the broadest sense of the term, did not stop at the mastery of the elementary branches.

Dr. Hale said that a friend of his, a member of another denomination, had not long since remarked to him that while other decominations appeared to be the kinder-garten of religion, the Unitarian church was engaged in teaching the advanced classes While the laying on of hands, faith in God, eternal judgment, and other doctrinal suijects constituted the foundation of religion, they were to be regarded, Dr. Hale said, as merely the foundation on which the super structure of religion might be built. It was fact that nine-tenths of the religious teach ers, the religious politicians of today con-tinue to build the foundations and teach

LIFE SPENT IN LEARNING. "A boy or girl," he continued, "is sent to hool with the realization that the teacher s in full command. The pupil's education begins when he is born and continues until he dies. Just because much time is spen in learning the multiplication table and the greatest common divisor the fact is not to e taken as a reason that the pupil should always keep on ctudying and talking of these things. Americans are properly proud of their primary school system, in which 15,000,000 of boys and girls are educated ach year at a cost of between \$1,000,000 nd \$2,000,000, but such education is only the undation work.

"If the people of America know only how to read and how to write, then America is going to ruin, and ought to go to ruin. If a sovereign can only read and write, and add and subtract, then his kingdom is go-ing to ruin. In America the people are sovereign. The government of this country has given a splendid foundation of educa-tion in its elementary instruction. Sevensighths of the boys and girls of America, or more than 10,000,000, close their account with the public education when they have ey have their education in their own nds. John Adams had hoped for the time then every voter might have a liberal eduation. I thank God that that time is com-

A sovereign, first of all, needs to know the history of his own land. He must know enough of God's work to understand the men who are most familiar with it. He must know the language of his own land. He nest know the difference between a great nan and a little man, between a great enerprise and a little enterprise. He must now his own people. This is a liber≥1 edu-ation. He must not necessarily be familiar with French, or German, or Greek, or Latin. PREPARE FOR PRESENT DUTY.

'A liberal education is what fits me for the duty of my own time and given me abil-ity to understand the best men of my own ime. I must know also the history of my own city, of my own commonwealth, and specially of my own country. I must get hold of the real life of the people around me. This is a liberal education for a prince is a liberal education for the covereign people of America. It will be obtained in this country when each individual works out for himself the problems of life. Thank God, the majority of the American

ecople come up to that measure now.
"This parable is not too long if it shows how the same men and women should conduct themselves in their religious life. child and the father are one, and the child may come to the father at any time and ask f him what he will. The Father wants the people to educate themselves. We are to elves. As the American thinks of the Suban and other international questions for nimeelf, so should we think out for ourselves the more important problems of re-ligious life. We must come to God with our own prayer. We must determine for urselves how close we are to God and how lose God is to us. It is proper to teach arithmetic to our boys and girls, but we must not expect them to spend two hours a lay ever after that in adding units. Doc trine may be written in books. It may be repeated verbally from memory. But reliion is life with God. It grows without any teacher. In this religious education great God is the director. The teachers, the parents, have instructed in the elementary principles, but it is for each to see that he builds for himself a sound super-

TALKS TO THE LIBERAL ALLIANCE. Explains the Workings of the Society

in the East. The Liberal Alliance of the First Unitarian church was addressed by Dr. Hale at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Omaha alliance is still an infant organization and Dr. Hale's talk was designed to be a practical exposition of the workings of the older organizations that would serve to direct the ocal alliance in its future work. As soon as Dr. Hale appeared in the en

trance he exhorted the score of women who made up his audience to move down and caupy the front seats. As soon as he had got them comfortably grouped around the altar he brought down one of the pulpit hairs to their level and at once began talk. For haif an hour he talked informally and practically of the purposes and method the alliance, and then answered such queries as his hearers offered.

He said that the alliance was purely an American institution. It was an outgrowth of the simplicity of Unitarian church life. t had become an important adjunct in each as worship, education, hospitality and char-ity. The alliance had first been formed largely for missionary work, but since then it had broadened until this was but a small part of its usefulness. He explained in brief the workings of the correspondence department of the alliance and declared that in this manner the alliance of his own church reached more hearts than did his sermons. It had also become a means by which people were enabled to acquire a targer understanding of spiritual matter There had been too much of a tendency t onfine religious education to the Sunday chool. People had their children spend six tays in studying mathematics, music and other worldly matters and only one housen Sunday in religious instruction. It was ot unnatural that the children a squired the idea that their week day work was vasily more important than the hour in the Sun-

In the matter of hospitality, Dr. Hale said

that he could not come out from the east to teach the western people anything about hospitality. He naurated several occurrences to show how easy it was to make church visitors feel at home and induce them to some again and then below to them to come again, and then briefly re-ferred to the charitable phase of the alli-

arce. He advised his hearers to to operate as far as possible with the regularly organized charities as in this manner they would accomplish more than by endeavoring to build up an independent organization. OUT OF WORK AND DESPONDENT.

Fred Henrich Seeks Relief by Taking Poison. Fred Henrich, a tailor, who has resided with his family at 3061 South Seventeenth street, for fifteen years, is dead, having

committed suicide by poisoning. Yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock Knights of Pythias headquarters of this pulpits yesterday. The services of the Omana Vinton streets, visited Riverview park, possimist, and cheerful even to the hopeful church were held in Boyd's opera house to While wandering around in the vicinity of and to those who take most pride in the nent New Englander would preach. The man in among the trees. He passed close parquet, the parquet circle and the balcony to the stranger and noticed that his face was badly discolored. Upon trying to

The coroner was notified and removed the body to the morgue. A search of the cloth-ing brought to light a badly penciled note in German, which gave the man's name. ever before.
The purport of the message left behind was Starting a 'Dear Wife: I can't stand to live any longer. My heart is broke. Take care of the children." Life had evidently been exthe children."

linet for twenty-four hours.

The wife of the deceased was visited at her home on South Seventeenth street by Coroner Burket and apprised of his death She stated that Henrich had been employed as a tailor for F. Broderick, 1600 Farmam merely cause the abandonment street, for the past nine years. About three posed semi-circular driveway, weeks ago he had been discharged, due to lack of work, and had been very despondent

For several days Henrich, so she said, had been drinking heavily, and they had had several domestic jars over the matter. Saturday morning Henrich left his home, ip parently more despondent than formerly He failed to return home that night, bu the wife did not worry, as she thought he was carousing with come friends and would return when he got ready.
Upon an examination of the body being

made by the coroner, it was discovered that death was due to poisoning, as there was no trace of a bullet or knife wound. Where the deceased obtained the poison is no known, but will probably be learned later. Henrich was 53 years of age, and leaves family consisting of a wife and seven hildren. He was a member of Alpha camp No. 1, Woodmen of the World, and carried a small amount of insurance. An inquest will be held on the remains this morning.

Ringing noises in the ears, snapping, buz zing, rearing, caused by catarrh, all dis

STUDIES ST. LOUIS TAX METHODS

Commissioner Sackett Getting Points for His Work.

Tax Commissioner Sackett has returned from St. Louis, where he went to investigate the system of municipl assessment which is considered one of the best in the United States. He spent obveral days in becoming familiar with the St. Louis system, and ome of the methods which have proved suc recaful there will be adopted in the system which he will establish in Omaha. The main feature in which the St. Louis system of atsessment differs from that which has been followed here is in the manner of keeping the records. There they have no cumbersome tax lists, but the entire record is kept on a series of plats, each plat representing a block of property. These plats are renewed every three years and placed on file, thus forming a continuous record. The plats are decidedly more convenient than the tax books. Each plat shows every piece of property on the block that it represents and a property owner can see at a completed the period of elementary instruc-tion, with the boy, when he is about 13 years old, with the girl, somewhat older. The people of America are fortunate in that piece of property, as is continually done when the record is kept on a tax list. All ransfers of title as well as the for each year are indicated on the plat so the complete record is obtainable at a glance Mr. Sackett invented a somewhat similar system when he was county clerk, and with the additional information that he gained a fully apply it to the city assessments,

St. Louis he expects to be able to success-The tax department at St. Louis is in charge of a president of the Board of Ao sessors, who receives a salary of \$4,000 There are also twelve assessors as \$1,800 each and thirty-nine clerks and other employes who receive from \$150 a mouth down. The department includes fifty-two men the year around. One feature of their system is the fact that no assessment is made on the stocks of commercial estab lishments. These are taxed by a sort of occupation tax which is levied according t the volume of business transacted by each

"They are dandles," said Thos. Bowers o the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about De Witt's Little Early Risers the famous little pills for sick headache and

sorders of the stomach and liver. Concert at Hauscom Park.

The second of the summer series of band oncerts was given at Hanscom park yes erday afternoon. The driveways, walks and grass plots were thronged with even a larger number of amusement seekers than upon the Sunday previous. The concert was given by the First Infantry band of the Nebraska National guards, all the members being union men. The band, under the lendership of Prof. Schunke, gave an extensive program of popular music, which was well received by the large crowd. Among the selections rendered was the new march by Sousa entitled "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Light Cavairy," "Dance of the Bobelinks," "El Capitan," and many others of like pleasing character. One of the best numbers on the program was the cornet solo by H. Lotz. The concert concluded with a number of waitz airs, perfectly played by this excellent musical organization. grass plots were thronged with even a large

Chenp Residence Telephones. The Nebraska Telephone company are ready to place telephones in residences for what will be known as "One Way Service." The

rate for said service will be \$2.00 per month on yearly contracts. Parties having that kind of service can call up any other subscriber connected with the exchange, but cannot be called up by any one. That class of service will be a great convenience for parties who desire to call up the greeer, or the butcher, or the doctor, or he fire or the police department, or an

For full information as to above service call telephone No. 2. Respectfully, H. VANCE LANE, Manager,

SUMMER EXCURSIONS. Via Chicago, Milstaukee & St. Paul R'y A long list of exeursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly reluced rates. The conditions for summer ourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., apply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam st.

General Western agent. Christians Endeavorers. Going to San Francisco in July, should re-member that the Union Pacific is 12 hours

For Y. P. S. C. E. folder, sleeping car reservations, or any information city ticket office, 1302 Farnam st. Summer Excursions VIA THE WABASH. Homeseckers south June 15. Nashville and return every day, Chartanoega in July, To ronto in July, Buffalo in August, and all the

horter than any other line to the Pacific

ummer resorts of the east and south. Call at Wabrah office, 1415 Parnam street, or writ-G N. CLAYTON, Agent. Injured Men Improving.

Christian Reed, who was bally injure a a cutting affray with Henry Clausson i the Willow Springs dist Hery Suturday after noon, was reported much im royed be evening. He will probably recover. Classen, who as received numerous wour from Reed's knife, is steadily improving.

"False in one, false in sil," is an ancie, egal maxim. Remember it to the disas vantage of any trade man who tries to sub

IMPROVEMENT

Everybody in Omaha Seems to Be Affected by Its Influence.

LABORINGMEN FINDING PLENTY TO DO

Railroads Adopt the Fud and Provide More Comfortable and Attractive Quarters for Their Local Officers.

A trip through the city at this time is one that cannot fall but be most interesting Dan O. Connell, who lives at Twelfth and to every Omahan, especially beneficial to the the little rustic bridge in the southern por-tion of the park he noticed the form of a seen builders at work either on new enterprices or upon extensive repairs, while the demand for painters has become some arouse the eleeper, he found that he was thing hitherto unapproached. It is estimated that more buildings are being erected than for ten years past, while I wice as many painters have found work this spring that

Starting at Tenth and Mason streets, fifty men may be seen daily at work upon the foundations of the Burlington's new passenger station. Well informed persons are of the opinion that the recent decision of the injunction sait against the railread company will not have the deleterious effect of stop ping work at that point altogether, but will merely cause the abandonment of the prohandsomest features of the proposed struct ure. Great trenches for the foundation walls have been dug and the concrete has been placed in nearly all of them.

At Fifteenth and Farnam streets from fifty to seventy-five workmen are engaged six days every week in the building of the five-story building that is to be occupied by the Nebraska Clothing company. The founda-tions are all in, and the beams for the first floor are now being placed in position. On Dodge street above Sixteenth about forty men are given continuous labor in preparing for the erection of Hayden's five-story structure that will connect with the present large building. Work will be begun next week on the handsome five-story addition to he Boston store, and fifty more laborer will be given employment

MANY NEW RESIDENCES. Builders and contractors report the build-ing of many new residences throughout the city, it being estimated that nearly 100 ne houses are now in the process of erection Real estate men report a steady inquiry f desirable houses. Two miles of brick, flag stone and cement sidewaiks are being in throughout the city by private parties, an in numerous places the wooden sidewalk that have been trite for so many season are gradually being lost sight of. At the exposition grounds 150 men are at world grading, constructing sewers, digging well-and excavating for lagoons.

But the greatest amount of labor is being ngaged in the work of repair and renovation. For every new building that is being constructed there are at least a score that are being trimmed up for the exposition. One may go along residence streets in the western and northern portions of the city and see whole rows of houses newly painted. Painters, masons, bricklayers and carpenters are finding abundant work, and it is said that nothing but union labor is being em

The spirit of general improvement, renova tion and ornamentation of Omaha property manifested by freeholders and landlords this spring has spread into the railroad world, and in four of the city offices painters and decorators have been at work for some time. The improvements to the Milton Rogers omer store at Fourteenth and Farnar atreets, now occupied by the freight and passenger departments of the Rock Island road, are about complete, and the new officer are generally conceded to be the most elaborate and handsome in the city. For two mouths past workmen have been busily engaged in remodeling the west half of the Rogers store, till now older inhabitants carcely recognize the place. Immense plate glass windows have been put in one in the Farnam street front and two on the Foureenth street side. The latter side building has been literally covered with large and brilliant Rock Island signs, distinguish able two blocks away.

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW OFFICE Within the building the transformation ha The floor has been handcen complete. somely tiled and the walls papered in attractive light colors. All the furniture is brand new, and is of quartered oak, the general scheme of the office being of light The ticket case is a beautiful one. and is the second largest in the city. It rnamented with panel mirrors. The counter s of quartered oak, handsomely carved, with base of Tennessee purple marble ront part of the office will be occupied by the passenger department, an attractive office here having been fitted up for General

Agent Rutherford The freight and telegraph department oc upy the west side and back part of the oor. General Agent Denton's office is screened from the public, and has been fitted ip most attractively. The office chairs are of the Rock Island dining car pattern, rattan ipholstered in dark red plush. The light urniture back of the oak rails is well set off y dark green carnets. Master Painter and builder Rattenbury of the Rock Island sysem, who has been here from Chicago, super vising the improvements, said to a Bec re-porter that the Omaha office was now the nandsomest Rock Island office west of

General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of he Milwaukee has been having the offices of that road burnished up this spring. The outer office has been made lighter by the iddition of paper and paint of light colors. The walls and ceilings have been frescoed in ne style, while Mr. Nash's private n the rear of the main office has been similarly improved and newly carpeted. At the Northwestern and the Wabash offices in the Paxton block, painters and decorators have been at work for some time. Both offices have been made more attractive by the free use of the painters' brushes and

HIS CONSTANCY RECEIVES A JOLT. Omaha Man's Rude Awakening from Love's Sweet Drenm.

other work of renovation.

A tale to which several morals might be appended had its central chapters laid in this city last Friday night. The characters are a few miles. three young men from Dunlap, Ia., one young man from Omaha, and three young women from Council Bluffs. The Omaha young man and one of the Council Bluffs young women parks, but they preferred to take the street have been engaged. Last Friday the young man felt an irresistible desire to be with his charmer, and communicated the fact to her. she sent word back that she had made ar angements to spend the evening with some oung women friends, and would not be at for all of which she was sorry. The Omaha party then spent the evening i

own, and to pass away the time visited he various places of amusement. Upon enering a popular roof garden he was nearly lfred off his feet by seeing the Council Bluffs young women, with two others from the ame city, accompanied by three young mer com Duniap, Ia., sitting at one of the tables Not only that, but they were all drinking beer. The training of the Omaha young man had been such that this conduct was extremely shocking to aim. While debating what he should do be received another shock had been such that this conduct was extremely shocking to nim. While debating what he should do he received another shock by noticing that the party had changed from beer to cocktails, and his head began to whirl as he contemplated horrible results.

He second that this conduct was extracted another shock by noticing that the party had changed from the possession of the woman. It is valued at about \$25. He watched the party with breaking heart till it left that resort and he followed down the street till he saw the sextet coter a fashionable restaurant. He saw them under mining their digestion by consuming a small hot bird and a large cold but, and as he paced up and down the street in front of the place he became the center of attraction to

a crowd of rude men lounging near by.
When the party came down stairs he
pro ched the young woman who in
times caused his heart to beat with joy,
with tears coursing sown his circle and transling with amotion, he hade her good-bye. His soulfulness was met with a prompt rejoinder by one of the Dunian citizens commanding the party to get into a mack which was waiting. The six piled in, and as the hack drove away in the direction of the Blut's

Mighty

floor for you. Besides it Pays

> vertising have not been thrown away. People have learned to take our statements without discount or doubt. When we advertise anything special they know we prefer to understate

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the Omaha youth just began to realize that e was not the only arrow in Cupid's bow. The next day he sent over to the lows wn a requisition for a diamond engager ing and divers and sundry other of jewelry which he had donated at odd times when his heart and purse were both running ver. The articles were returned without a nurmur, and without an expression of regret or a desire for pardon.

OLD SOL DID ALL THE SCORCHING. 'esterday's Heat Drove the Wheel

men to the Shade. It was too hot to ride far yesterday. Even he hardened sun baked enthusiasts preferred to sit in the shade and to watch the frantic efforts of the mercury to crawl out of the top of the tube. The wheel was in disrepute and was discarded like coats and vests and everything else-so far as was ensistent with common decorum. The day was a scorcher even from the earliest hours. Some of the farsigted orders, warned by the hear of the preceding days, got up with the dawn in the hope that they would be able to enjoy the cool of the morning. But there was none of

runs fizzled out as the riders frizzled in the hot rays of the sun. Even the club members were content to stay in the shade. All the clubs had scheduled runs, but they were cut very short. The starters were few in numbers in every case and they were ready to seek out some shady spot after they had ridden.

this on tap, and if this contingent did start

The number of wheels to be seen on the street was noticably smaller than on the preceding Sundays of the season. There were a lot of known wheelmen out at the cars rather than roast on their wheels. In the early morning and in the evening, however, the wheeling population of the city turned out to some degree. The roads were in elegant shape. All of

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She Took a Watch. Emma Wheeler was arrested last even-ing on the charge of larceny from the pern. The complainant gives the fictition

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6:30pm Omaha-Chicago Special
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