THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1899.

MODES OF TRAVEL IN CUBA train pulls out. It is the literal truth that gold, and finally the same amount in stays, SEEKS AID OF THE COURTS schedule time. The line out of Havana its height the Chinaman who keeps in an

laconic response.

Difficulties Encountered by Strangers in Going About the Island.

Crowded with Baggage-The Cuban Volante-Grasping Hackmen.

Gotting about over the laland is something that puzzles most of the visitors to Cuba, writes Charles M. Pepper in the ure to meet them. It was all the landlord's Globe-Democrat. Many of them come with fault. He smillingly explained that, while queer notions regarding the means and the schedule time of the train was 9 o'clock, modes of travel. Since more are coming a it never arrived until 9:30. How it haplittle information on these points may be bened to get in on time that morning he did timely.

It is possible to go from Havana on the not intentional. The Cuban railroads are railroad directly west to the town of Pinar passing into the control of American capdel Rio, a distance of 110 miles. A railroad italists, and within a year or two it is likely also runs from Havana to Guanajay, thirty- that there will be some improvement in five miles out in the northeastern part of their management. Pinar del Rio province. These two railway

lines traverse the Vuelta Abajo tobacco region, and also a portion of the Partidos district, which is in the province of Havana. main lines of travel and prospect in the Coasting vessels make voyages from the interior there is only one mode of conveycity along the north coast west, touching ance. This is on horseback, or if there be a at eight or ten fishing villages. From these party of prospective land buyers, a pack villages journeys may be made to the hills train is easily organized. A good Cuban of the interior on horseback. Sometimes horse which travels steadily all day at the there is a passable road, but it is usually "spudging" gait of the country, costs \$125. a short one. One the south coast of Pinar To be outfitted after the Cuban manner with del Rio there is nothing to see except keys sadle, boots, sombrero and other accesand swamps. The only port which is entered sories takes another \$125. Thus prepared ning out from Havana, of which there are of, both in body and mind," to quote her by light draught vessels is Coloma. From it is not difficult to get over a good stretch four, have stages which carry passengers to language, and the health of one of them It a very good macadamized highway traerses the fifteen miles to the town of Pinar del Rio.

The railroad system extends east from Havana 250 miles. By this means it is highways. But the pensant can travel them possible to visit the coast towns without the inconvenience of sea voyages, for there are branch lines running both north and south. At this season there is not much to see in the interior. Some of the sugar mills are grinding, but agriculture generally is recuperating slowly. For the tourists the most interesting town is Matanzas, with the hills of Cumbre and Monserrate, the valleys of Ymuri and San Juan and the caves of Bellamar, which run out under the sea

Railroad travel in Cuba is not luxurious yet considering that the distances are short it is fairly comfortable. Fares continue very high, averaging 7 cents or 8 cents a mile in gold, first-class, and half as much for third-class, with the second-class midway. Americans naturally prefer to travel first-class. The passenger coaches on some of the lines are relics of bygone periods. On others they are modern and adapted to the climate. Everybody smokes without first asking permission of the women who may be passengers. It is a custom of the country and a smoking compartment would not be appreciated. Everybody piles his baggage in the spaces between the seats or in the aisles. Often the regular passenger coach might be mistaken for the baggage car. The reason is that baggage is not checked free. The charges for carrying are quite heavy. No limitation is put on the number of pieces which a passenger is permitted to carry with him in a passenger coach. So he stows away all his belongings, and sometimes perches himself on top of half a dozen valises and telescopes. Live baggage is also permitted. Chickens travel either first, second or third-class without paying fare. Generally a pair of them 's tled together by the legs and thrown careleather straps. The shafts are fifteen feet lessly under the seat. Sometimes they get in length. Formerly the weight rested alfree from their fastenings. The story of the hen which paid its fare in eggs is not a fiction in Cuba. That has been known to happen.

The Railway Lunch.

which has most of the suburban travel has will come out, scold the robbers for their time schedule on the exact hours. No rapacity and tell the stranger to offer any Mrs. Bigelow Takes Steps to Secure Release Cuban or Spaniard thinks of getting to the one of them \$7 in silver for driving him to

station on the hour. He allows himself five Marianoa, which is the station where the minutes, with the certainty that he will train is taken for Havana, have two or three minutes to spare. The This is the regular proceed This is the regular procedure and \$7 is the FACILITIES LIMITED, ACCOMMODATIONS FAIR manager of this road was once asked what regular charge. The tariff was not estab-

would happen if he were to start the trains lished until two Americans had vindicated for three or four days in succession at the their independence and that of their coun-Trains Slow, Fares High and Cars advertised time. "No passengers," was his trymen. This was months ago. Wearied with haggling with the hackmen, who had One morning at Matanzas I had left word begun at \$15, and who, in the course of an with the hotel keeper to have a cab to take hour, had only got down to \$10, these two me to the train which was due from Havisitors calmly announced that they would vana at 9030. The cab was ready at 9:15. walk. It was only a matter of fifteen or Just then a party of friends arrived direct twenty miles anyhow and they thought it would do them good. This was explained to Judge Scott's court with the object of gain-

the rapacious hackman in blunt Castilian and the visitors started on their walk. The population stood open-eyed and open- Shepherd." the thed. "Mire! See the Americans will THO.

The Cuban Stage.

not know, but he was sure the mistake was

Travel in the Interior.

For the travelers who want to leave the than that amount. take a journey by stage. All the roads runof country in a given time. A guide is a necessity, "The roads according to the omnibuses and are not specially comfortmans " are base deceptions. They are usually able or uncomfortable. Further out in the designated as "caminos reales" or king's country where the roads are not good, yet where they are not so bad as to entirely better than the king, because frequently prevent travel, the real old-fashioned couneven the trail is lost, and it is necessary to try stages are met with. Some of them look go by topographical instinct. A Cuban guide as though they had been sent to Cuba after is as infallible as a hunting hound when he half a century or more of service in the himself guides the stranger, but when he United States. This is not the case. They attempts to tell the directions which must are, like the volantes, indigenous. All their be followed and indicate the landmarks he

is invariably at fault. them were hid away during the insurrection For those who are not going on prospectand the war. Now that traveling in the ing journeys into the country, the volante is the most comfortable means of travel, brought out. Their long rest does not seem though it is quite expensive. The volantes to have made them more comfortable. Ocare not seen in Havana now or in any of casionally a journey may be taken in somethe larger towns. It was expected that the thing that resembles the old Deadwood incoming of the tourist would bring them back on the streets, but this has not yet stop the stage when business was dull in happened. Nevertheless there are many hid away in family stables and usually one the way of kidnaping rich sugar planters, the similiarity is not confined to the appear can be had for a journey. When General ance of the coaches. Now, the Cuban sol-Fitzhugh Lee visited the Providencia sugar diers who expect to be organized into the plantation, near Guines, a few weeks ago, rural police escort the stage, but that is he had his first drive in a volante. This one had been in use in Havana when the fear of brigands. Infanta Eulalie visited the city, and she had The Havana cabmen have been called banbeen drawn about in it. General Lee did not care much for the trappings of Spanish lows elsewhere. They have a wholesome royalty, but he found the volante so enfear of the municipal regulations, and do loyable that he insisted on being driven in t over the hills and through the valleys. The volante is the Cuban national vehicle 20 cents in Spanish silver for one or two It is one of the few things that is, or was, passengers within a radius of two miles, genuinely characteristic of the country The Cubans themselves frequently call it the "quitrin." The only difference between liteness and of making the passenger bethe two vehicles is that the "quitrin" has lieve that it rests entirely with his genera top which can be lowered, while the cover osity. of the volante is immovable. The volante is a two-wheeled vehicle, and the wheels are to go. Sometimes they halt and free are very large, almost as high as proper is slung low down from the axle by

most entirely on the shafts. In the later the cabman, instead of being upset, thinks makes it was shifted more to the axle. The it a good joke. Of an afternoon nothing horse in the shaft is led by a postilion, whose angers the cabby around the parks so much horse is harnessed to the carriage with as to call him for a trip to the business a third horse is used and is section of the city. He is walting for a in the suit on trial in Judge Slabaugh' The railway lines which do not have harnessed with traces in the same manner. "pasedo" or drive, which may mean \$2 in- court of J. Carroll Whinnery for \$41 dental regular eating houses along the route have a The height of the wheels and the distance stead of 20 cents. If he refuses to take a fees and \$1 for medicine against Manager from the ground prevent the danger of passenger, all that is necessary is to call William S. Sheldon of the G. B. Hurst comlocated in the car given over to the third- turning over. It is surprising to see the a policeman. Then he moves rapidly. The pany. A driver employed by the company wood and charcoal, to be supplied the sev case with which sharp corners are turned, Havana cabmen own the streets of the city. had been attended by Whinnery and the finds his way there can have a choice of steep hills climbed and rugged descents They have a wonderful faculty for just plaintiff sought to make the company liable. poor wines, good bread and cold baked fish. made. All the while the occupants of the missing the chance of running over pedes- Mr. Sheldon raised as a defense the neglect velante are comfortable. They compare it trians. The sidewalks are so narrow that with sometimes a little fruit. Beer is sold. to traveling in a hammock. A New England the pedestrians are forced to walk in the Cubans who have occasion to travel gen-visitor, who has made several trips in the streets, yet the cabmen invariably treat erally carry their lunches with them. The volantes, says they are first cousin to the them as intruders. They also have an unpractice is not a good one for American vis- one-horse "shays" of his grandfather's usual faculty for turning angles and runitors to imitate. Three Americans who time. They have also been compared to ning into one another. Though they exwere going on a day's journey had the hotel the "calashes" or caleches which the French change compliments and hurl epithets, they prepare a lunch for them. It consisted in Quebec have preserved. This comparison rarely get to blows. After abusing each of a skinny chicken, two loaves of bread is probably made because the caleche and other they back out, and each goes his way. and two bottles of cheap wine. When they the volante are so different, except that each A Havana cabman is at his best when he professional man does not comply with the gets into a blind alley of a mule cart block-Mourn the Volaute's Decadence. have had similar experiences. It is not a made the spanish to have a and cheaper to go hungry than to have a who talk of the old times mourn the de-who talk of the old times mourn the de-of way and drives off happy, with a parting and volantes. They and thrown over his left shoulder. The Cubans and the Spanish residents the cart drivers in picturesque and vivid fees. Other elements the decision.

of Her Children.

CHARGES THEY ARE HELD IN A CONVENT

Writ of Habens Corpus Issued by Judge Scott and Made Returnable Forthwith, Ordering Parties Before Him.

A habeas corpus proceeding somewhat out of the ordinary was brought yesterday in

ing the release of twin sisters, 17 years of age, from the Catholic convent at South league of cab drivers and the major part of Omaha, known as the "Home of the Good

The petitioner was Mrs. Alice M. Bigelow walk," was the cry. They were hardly be- mother of the girls, whose names are Edith yond the village when they were overtaken and Edna. According to her story as told by the best of the rickety vehicles. It had in the pleadings she placed the girls in the been sent after them by agreement among convent for no definite time, but with the the backmen. It would take them for \$8 understanding that they should not be taught gold. "No." "Eight dollars silver." "No." the Catholic religion. She says that the "Seven dollars silver." "Yes." So the girls have been practically imprisoned; that American gentlemen rode, and by that ride whenever she has called to see them she Guanajay to Marianoa. None of their coun- through bars and that on March 21 she tried proper nutrition are among the most trymen need fear to insist on paying \$7, for to pay them a visit, but was not common complaints that have their or-

the tradition is now strongly rooted that all permitted to do so for the reason that it Americans will walk rather than pay more was "Lent." Mrs. Bigelow says that she pleaded with the mother superior, informing her that she had come all the way from

women could be relieved, and they her home at Randolph, Ia., but it was all without avail. In the opinion of Mrs. Bige-low her daughters are "being made slaves might be made well and strong, full of In a few places in Cuba it is possible to vital energy and attractive sweetness, if they would take the proper remedy Dr. Miles' Nervine is the exact remedy the different villages. These are in reality is being wrecked, she says. Another thing to which Mrs. Bigelow objects is what she for that large class of persons who are calls a strict consorchip over the corre- nerve weakened and debilitated, feeble, spondence passing between mother and chilthin blooded, run down in health, weak, dren. She declares she has offered fretired and often hysterical. quently to take the girls from the institu-

tion, but has always been refused. Judge Scott issued the writ immediately upon hearing the application and made it returnable forthwith,

The attorneys for the mother superior and Mrs. Bigelow came to an amicable un service has been over Cuban roads. Most of derstanding as soon as the case was called up, and the proceeding was dropped without and further ado. The agreement is that the country has been resumed they have been girls are to be left at the institution until Herrocks was plaintiff. Saturday, by which time they will be contion was stated to the judge he dismissed coach. Inasmuch as the brigands used to the case.

Fraternal Insurance.

The status of an insurance contract with

\$280. the Woodmen of the World is involved in (a controversy now being heard by Judge Slabaugh, and incidentally Iowa, South Damore to give themselves exercise than from | kota and Nebraska laws have become mixed up in it. Homer W. Johnson, as assignce, | terday. is suing to recover insurance taken out by dits, but they are no worse than their fel- Horace D. Nourse, deceased. The beneficiaries named by Nourse were a woman to whom he was betrothed, Elizabeth Gamma not seek to overcharge unless they are cer- and a son. The son assigned the contract

tain of not being caught. The fare, which is in South Dakota to Johnson. The position of the plaintiff is that the headquarters of the Woodmen of the World does not give them much margin. Some of are in Nebraska and its contracts should be them have learned the trick of extra po- considered as being binding under the Nebraska law. But the defense pleads that the contract was made in lowa and that They object to a long trip, and are the lowa law does not recognize contracts often surly when they are told where they with secret orders of an insurance character where the beneficiaries are not relatives. themselves of a long string of Castilian ex- It is also urged that such contracts are not those used for the ox carts. The carriage pletives. The American visitor thinks the assignable under the South Dakota law. cabman is swearing at the horse. If he The different contentions make the case a happens to understand Spanish, and after very complicated one and the court's dethe tirade is over replies in that tongue, cision is being awaited with much interest.

Raises an Interesting Point. A point of interest to doctors and professional men generally was raised yesterday

Wild with Pain

Tortures of Overworked and Wornout Nerves are almost unbear-

able. They are Cured by

DR. MILES' NERVINE.

Nervous debility and diseases arising | "About eight years ago I began to ex- | rush to my brain until it seemed that my from disorders and derangements of perience nervous prostration," writes Mrs. head would burst. The least excitement the nervous system are much more L. J. Burke, St. Albans, Vt. "My case was gave me dreadful pain, and would often lose prevalent among women today than indeed a serious one, for it would seem complete control of my nerves. I dragged they ever were before; which is prob- impossible at times to control myself. I along in this way for nearly ten years, ably quite largely due to the excessive could not remain in one position more than doctoring all the time, but my condition demands that are being made upon a few moments. My limbs would twitch and seemed to grow steadily worse. At last the energies of the average woman. jerk, and the slightest noise would star- I decided to try the Dr. Miles' Restorative Headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, in- tie and unnerve me. My sleep was often Medicines and 1 began using Nervine and digestion, constipation, liver and kid- broken by sudden awakening, and I would New Heart Cure. Within a week I felt ney troubles, disorders of her special see all kinds of horrid sights. I never much improved, and the second week my fixed the tariff rate for the drive from has been allowed to converse with them only organism, impure blood, and lack of thought I would be well again, but two friends remarked how much better I years ago I began using Dr. looked and acted. I continued the medicine Miles' Restorative Nervine, and its for several weeks longer and now my health effect upon my system was wonder- is good and I can do any kind of work. Dr. ful. In a few weeks I was entirely Miles' Remedies have made me well."

> relieved of my nervous trouble, and my Sample Treatment Free. health improved very rapidly. I take pleas-A trial package of Dr. Miles' favorite

treatment, consisting of Dr. Miles' Restorasufferers from nervous trouble. tive Nervine, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and Mrs. Charlette Elg, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, will be writes: "I feel it a pleasure as well as a sent absoutely free of cost to any person duty which I owe to every overworked and who will send name and address on a postal nerveless woman, to tell how I regained my card, requesting the samples, and mentionhealth. I was troubled a great deal with ing the name of this paper. Address

headache and nervousness. The blood would I

company in September, 1897, and broke one PATENTS AND INVENTIONS authorized to notify the meeting of the Na-of his legs and was otherwise injured. PATENTS AND INVENTIONS the photographers' association next July. The damage suit of Patrick Mulroy against Armour & Co. has been removed to the federal court. A motion for a new trial has been filed by the Ensor Remedy company in the case de-elded against it Tuesday, wherein James E.

lgin in nerve weakness.

The greater part of the suffering and

tortures endured by weak and nervous

Judge Powell is engaged in the trial of

ment of Albert Kodym.

William E. Alexander of Norfelk has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. His liabilities are figured at \$5,594.80. while his unexempted assets aggregate only

The suit of J. H. Neal of Elkhorn precinct against his son-in-law, Albert Z. Leach, and his daughter for \$5,000 damages, arising out of an assault, was on trial yes-

Lucy Ritchle asks for a divorce from Michael Ritchie on the ground of cruelty. They were married at Atchison, Kan., April 18, 1889. She alleges that he has used violence toward her.

Nellie M. Quinn has brought a suit in United States court against James B. Elliott and Chay county, Nebraska, for the posses-sion of half of a quarter section of land and \$320 in rent that she alleges has been received by Elliott since she lost posses-sion. She alleges that the property was illegally taken away from her, but her petition gives no more definite information. In Judge Keysor's court the case of Simon T. Josselyn, as administrator of the estate of the late Alden B. Walker, against Charles A. Walker, son of the deceased, over the title to the east half of lot 7, block 10, E. V. Smith's addition, is being tried. The court has alrendy declared that the defendant is entitled to the occupancy by reason of his having been in unquestioned possession for a number of years through a deed

of gift from his father.

An Attractive Feature at the Greater he knows of at least fifty exhibitors who America Exposition. firmed, and then they will be allowed to the two boys, Yates and Anderson, accused and ILLUSTRATION OF INVENTIVE ART return to their mother. When this proposi- of having broken into the tailor establish-Organization of the Philippine Amusement Company, Which is to Be Capitalized at \$50,000-Other Exposition Matters.

> The newest development in exposition promotion is a department of patents and inventions, which will occupy a space 10x100 fect in one of the main buildings. At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon George W. Sues was appointed superintendent of the department and Secretary Smith was directed to have the necessary literature prepared at once. Circulars will be sent in a few days to about 10,000 inventors and they will be asked to contribute working models of their most interesting patents for exhibition. It is exillustrate the latest ideas in inventive art

President Miller and Mr. Her in the east and has made them a proposition contemplating an engagement of his band of forty five pieces. S. F. Cary, jr., representing the Cincinnati Enquirer, was before the committee in regard to the excursion that his paper proposes to run to the exposition August 15. An arrangement was made by which the Enquirer will print a special edition of 50,-600 copies to be distributed along the route and another special edition of 100,000 copies in addition to its regular edition. All editions will contain complete descriptions of the principal features of the exposition with

esting views of the grounds. The local corporation that has secured pected that no difficulty will be experienced the concession for the Philippine village in selecting from 500 to 1,000 models that will met yesterday and organized by the election of Fred Paffenrath, president; Ralph and constitute a feature that will be of Kitchen, vice president; Mel Uhl, secretary, great interest. A line shaft will be put in and Ed B. Williams, treasurer. These offto which all the models will be connected cers, with T. P. Cartwright, E. W. Dixon and all will be in operation throughout the and Charles E. Sherman will constitute the exposition. One day will be designated as Board of Directors. The organization will be Inventors' day, on which there will be ap- | capitalized for \$50,000. The space for this propriate exercises, over which the United concession was also secured yesterday. It States commissioner of patents will preside. will occupy 150 by 500 feet on the north Although the plan to organize a department side of the West Midway near where the of inventions was only suggested a day or Pabst building was last year. A committee to secure the material for the attraction

illustrations that will show the most inter-

ure in recommending Dr. Miles' Nervine to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Frederick Mayer, editor of The 1900, published at Paris in the interests of the Paris

exposition, writes to Secretary Smith that were anxious to be represented in the Transmississippi Exposition, but who were deterred on account of the war. They are now desirous of attending the Greater America

show, and arrangements will be made at once to supply them with the necessary information and blanks. Signor Liberati writes that he has met

buffet lunch on the train. It is commonly came to settle their hotel bill they found a has two wheels. charge of \$13 for railroad lunch. Others

have had similar experiences. It is better

by means of the carriages is preferable to

the railroads. It gives a much better idea

of the landscape and enables the country

called "trens de cargo," or mixed local say these were indigenous carriages, con-freights. Sometimes the passenger coaches structed before the age of railways, and

are the chief part of the train, and some- holding their own long after the railways TEN times they are merely the caboose. These came. Twenty-five or thirty years ago local freights give the traveler an excel- the victorias and cabs and coaches of valent chance to see the country. A good rious kinds began to supplant them in the walker can keep up with them when they cities. Nevertheless, it will probably be ordinary speed. With the a long time before they disappear from are going at stops for switching, it is possible to take an the country entirely, because it will be a occasional excursion into the fields and long time until Cuba is traversed in all back again. The engines are always very parts by good roads. Except on horseback been ordered, from the sale of which it is thirsty, for every other stop appears to be there is no other means of traveling in the expected to add a goodly sum to the fund at a water tank. At the stations the start interior of the island. On all the sugar to be utilized in the construction of a fine is announced by the primitive method of a plantations there are volantes stowed away assembly building. These buttons will be numbered consecutively from 1 to 10,000 and platform and rings the bell two minutes in has a country home possesses one. Some will bear the words "Omaha Auditorium" advance. Five or six minutes later the of them are very aged vehicles, yet they on the face beneath a picture of the build-

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.

Women who suffer with disorders pecu-liar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over thirty years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is, of course, regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write full. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he can-not do anything without "an examina-tion." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Pierce's treatment will cure you Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst imaginable cases. It is the only medicine of its kind that is the pro-duct of a regularly graduated physician. Some unscrupalous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to Dr. R. V. Picree, Buffalo, N. Y. -- take his advice and be well.



French cloth will be sent for to cents extra to pay the cost of this more handsome and more durable binding. Address World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOUSAND BUTTONS To Be Sold for Benefit of Omaha Auditorium-Each Button Represents

One Share of Stock.

Ten thousand auditorium buttons have do not wear out as the one-horse shay is ing to be erected. On the opposite side said to have done. The postilion is usually will be found an explanation that the butsedate colored man who has all the pride ton is good for one share of stock and may

of a family coachman. He sits his mount be exchanged for that upon presentation t with a grace and seriousness that evokes the secretary. The buttons will be the size admiration. To the ordinary rider the of a silver dollar.

short trot at which the horses drawing a When the buttons arrive they will b volante move would be excessively uncom- placed in the various stores for sale. A tortable. It is not so to the Cuban postilion. number of wholesale houses have placed As he jogs along he seems a part of the large orders with Secretary Chase alrendy, lead horse. Sometimes in the hot sun he The first 1,000 buttons will be reserved for goes to sleep. He is rarely the victim of sale at auction, numbers 1, 13 and 100 being an accident. It may be that the enter-prising American who is looking for the hance to make money in Cuba will corner ers will participate and then the sale of the volantes with a view to the tourist buttons will commence.

travel for the next few years. But he will Owing to the absence of President Weller hardly be able to corner the postilions. permanent committees have not been ap-They are staid family coachmen and they pointed. Vice President Pickens, however, do not take kindly to innovations. has named temporary committees, which In the parts of the island where there are have been doing excellent work in getting calzadas, or macadamized highways, travel- affairs in shape for a vigorous campaign.

Thousand Tongues.

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, to be seen to advantage. Some of the vehicles Pa., when she found that Dr. King's are rickety and asthmatic and the horses are Discovery for Consumption had completely years had made life a burden. All other urvivals of the reconcentration. Yet it is remedies and doctors could give her no help better to take them and thus enjoy the journey. The Cuban cabmen, whether in town, but she says of this Royal Cure: "It soon ney. The Cuban cabmen, whether in town, ity or country, are members of the universal union of highway robbers. In other respects union of highway robbers, in other respects the transmission of the universal in the says of this hour the says of the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding they are obliging and are good fellows, but its praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Dis So will they will overcharge. No one should hire one of their vehicles without fixing the price covery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs, Price 56c and \$1.00. Trial bottles in advance. In fixing the price, their first demand should never be heeded. A pleasant free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store; every bottle guaranteed. day can be passed by taking the morning train from Havana to Guanajay, and then Harney Street Engine Company.

iriving back in the afternoon part of the way The Board of Fire and Police Commis to the city. The cab driver will begin by sioners held a special meeting yesterday afternoon and appointed nine men to the fire force so that the Harney street engine company can be reinstated. These men will be distributed excention asking 2 centens. That is a little more than \$10 in gold. After half an hour's squabbling he will come down to \$8. The knowing traveler will stipulate that the \$5 shall be paid in stipulate that the \$5 shall be paid in stipur. Negotiations will end abruptly. After a time the cab driver will return and reproachfully accept the terms. He will 50 to the the structure of the s After a time the cab driver will retorn and reproachfully accept the terms. He will so to the stable to change horses. The visitor will wait for him. Other vehicles will be passed before him in review. Finally he will become impatient and ask what has hap-become impatient and ask what has happened. He will be told that an accident has befallen the horses. Then other drivers will Grace street; Philip Miller, 2323 South Eighteenth street; Frank Urban, 1257 South offer their services, fligt for \$10 gold, then \$5 | Sixteenth street.

of Whinnery to comply with the statute requiring him to register. Judge Slabaugh was about to decide the case upon the strength of a supreme court decision at hand when the plaintiff asked leave to file an amended petition. The court announced that it would be bound to

regard the obligation of a citizen to obey law he is a law-breaker and can have no ade. Though it is his own fault, he abuses standing in court as a sultor for professional the cart drivers in picturesque and vivid fees. Other elements in the case may serve

Minor Matters in Court. The \$25,000 damage suit of Daniel Kinney

against the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha is being tried before a jury in Judge Scott's court. Kinney fell into an excavation for a track of the defendant

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

UIVE INE UNILUMENTA UNITA called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetiz-ing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its in-jurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and chli-dren, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee. lic and 25c. 1408 Farnam.

A Kimball Piano Patent-

The action of the Kimball contains one of the most valuable improvements of the present day (protected by United States patent), by which the old wooden hammer and damper flange are replaced with a combined flange of brass, which is not affected by changes of atmos-phere, thus avoiding-1. Loosening of hammer and damper flanges on rail and consequent rattle. 2. Necessity of spac-ing hammers. 3. Necessity of adjusting travel of hammers. 4. Working out of flange center pins. 5. Warping or sagging of rail. We have a way of making terms on the Kimball that makes it easy to own one.

A. HOSPE,

We celebrate our 25th business anni-versary Oct. 23rd, 1899.

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The New Spring Style-

That are now being shown by Mr. Frederick, Hatter, in young men's hats include such manufactures as Stetson and Dunlaps-One of the best and most economical hat we show is a genuine Stetson at \$3.00-in either Derby or Fedora-this hat is in all the late blocks that are proving so popular with the tasty dressers-We have had thirty years 'experience as practical hatters and you can be sure of getting the best for the least and the latest in style when you entrust your head to me,

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eral posts in the department. The bid. will be received until 1 o'clock p. m. on April 20. The following quantities of the articles will be required: 6.630,000 pounds of hard coal, 48,763,000 pounds of soft coal, 147,000 pounds of smithing coal, \$35 bushels of charcoal, ten

cords of kindling wood, and 5,860 cords of hard wood.

Supplies

All of the pop-

ular and de-

pendable kind.

OMAHA

two ago, applications for space are already Captain John Baxter, jr., acting chief coming in. Within the next few days all left Omaha a week ago and is now on the quartermaster for the Department of the the inventors in the United States who have way to Manila. It is proposed to bring quainted with the scheme and no difficulty tion to a vast amount of spectacular mais anticipated in securing their enthusiastic terial to furnish a complete exposition of co-operation in what will benefit themselves Philippine life. as well as the exposition.

Happy is the man or woman who can eat a The request of the Nebraska State Photographers' association that a series of medals good, hearty meal without suffering after-be offered for photographic exhibits was be offered for photographic exhibits was pepsia Cure. It digests what you eat, and granted and H. Lancaster of this city was cures all kinds of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

"To see, or not to see," That is the question. Whether 'tis best to say nay, And go on wearing the old glasses that do not fit. Or pay a little extra and have them changed for ones that do fit. HUTESON. Manufacturing Optician, We Make the Glasses we sell. 1520 DOUGLAS STREET.

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Drex L. Shooman has no competitors when it comes to misses' and child's shoes-There is value in our misses' shoes at \$1.50-a genuine calf skin and heavy kid, with heavy soles and wide, round toe-patent leather and kid tipbutton or lace-We know they are worth \$1.50 and you will know so to when you see them-Misses' sizes, 111/2 to 2, are \$1.50-child's sizes, 9 to 11, are \$1.25-We do business that way-a \$2 value for \$1.50-We mean you would pay \$2.00 anywhere else for its equal.



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Bu ti's all right for ice cream-and we have a way of putting it up in little round barrels that hold just enough for four persons—only 20 cents—This will keep in July right in your pocker for ten hours and it will keep till you eat it this weather.

Our luncheon will be found the best and most economical in Omaba--Ladies will find it a convenient place to take noonday lunch when down shopping-Everything cut in two-except the service, that's the same as ever.

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