ED JOHNSTON RULE IS NOT WANTED

People Who Own Property Do Not Relish Idea of Turning the Assessment Over to Hoctor's Ross.

"What we want to know," said a well known democrat last night in talking over the political situation with a Bee reporter, "is who will have charge of the assessment when the Board of Review looks over the list as turned in by the tax commissioner. This remark was brought about by the statement made at democratic headquarters that Ed Johnston is to be the boss if Hoctor is elected mayor.

Continuing in this line, this prominent democrat said: "Should Tom Hoctor be elected mayor, everyone knows that Johnsion will remain in South Omaha and continue his old-time tactics. The mayor has the appointing of one member of the Board of Review, the treasurer appoints one and with the tax commissioner there is a revision of the assessments made. With Hoctor as mayor and Ed Johnston the ally of the corporations, it is easy to see that the valuations made last year on corporation property will be reduced. While Hoctor is a good fellow all right, he has made the mistake of his life by getting Johnston to manage his affairs. With Johnston as the power that controls the mayor, the corporation taxes will doubtess be decreased, and this the people of South Omaha do not want to see."

Taking the other side of the question into consideration, a republican said that Mayor Koutsky did his utmost to secure for the city an equitable assessment for all properties, poor and rich alike. In this work he stood almost alone and had It not been for his stamina the assessm of the corporations would have been low-

"The question of taxes is of vital im portance to the city of South Omaha," said a voter last night, "and it behooves every taxpayer to stick to Koutsky and O'Nell, as by doing so there is a certainty that the assessments will be made properly and no partiality shown."

Among those who make wagers on the result of the election there was a diffidence in Hoctor affairs yesterday. For a num-ber of days wagers had been laid that



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Hoctor would be elected. All this has SUNDAY GAME IN COLD WIND ohnston is to be the mayor in case Hoctor s elected. Now there is no Hoctor money in sight, and the guessing has changed to Koutsky. Last night those who make guesses on the result at elections were all n favor of Koutsky as against Hoctor and

Johnston. Weakness in the democratic ranks is turther shown by the taking down of a 200-wager on Queenan for councilman. Republicans were so anxious to get at this money that the guess that Queenan would be elected was withdrawn.

Late last night there was a report on the streets that a movement was on foot to sacrifice the entire democratic ticket for Hoctor and that today sample ballots would be issued showing the voting mark opposite Hoctor's name only. The idea appears to be to let all of the ticket go by the board to elect Hoctor. This is John-ston's latest scheme since he has found out that the ground is rapidly slipping from under the feet of his favored candi-

Last Mayoralty Vote.

Two years ago when Frank Koutsky was elected mayor he received 2,113 votes. William Henry Loechner, the democratic candidate, received 1,486 votes. Sloane, the independent candidate, polled 617 votes. Salmon, the socialist candidate, received only 80 votes and J. C. Carley, the petition candidate, managed to get under the wire

These figures show a total of 4,311 votes. It is expected this spring that the vote will reach 5,000 as the city has grown a great deal in the last two years.

Democrats Disgusted. The issue of the Western Laborer, pub

lished on Saturday, has this to say of the political situation in South Omaha: "After the election is over the union democrats of South Omaha should find out who invited the great labor crusher, Talking Delegate T. J. Mahoney, to com down to South Omaha with his Adamantine gall and insult them. On election day hand it to Mahoney's candidate and then rubber as to the cause after election." At democratic headquarters it is given out as a cold fact that Ed. Johnston, the manager of the Hoctor campaign requested Mr. Mahoney to come to South Omaha and deliver an address in favor of the corpora-

ber of the big corporations in the Magic City. Voting Places Designated. These places have been designated by

tions. Mr. Mahoney is attorney for a num-

the city clerk for voting on Tuesday, April 5: First Ward-First precinct, Dickman's store, Twentieth and L streets: Second precinct, Collins' store, Twenty-fourth and K streets

cinct, Coilins' store, Twenty-fourth and K streets.

Second Ward-First precinct, Hoffman building, Twenty-first and Q streets; Second precinct, Jensen building, 114 North Twenty-fourth street.

Third Ward-First precinct, Stevens' store, Twentieth and Railroad avenue; Second precinct, Comelia's store, Thirty-fourth and U streets.

Fourth Ward-First precinct, Offerman house, 312 North Twenty-fifth street; Second precinct, Kilkar building, 3619 Q street.

street.

Fifth Ward-First precinct, tent of Twenty-ninth and F streets; Second precinct, Good Shepherd building, Thirt; seventh and N streets.

Sixth Ward-First precinct, Tronse building, Twenty-fourth and G street Second precinct, 2518 N street. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. un

Permanent Teachers List. The utmost interest is being shown the School Board campaign by the frien of good school government, and the ind cations are that both Mr. C. M. Rich and Mr. J. C. Knight will be elected by good

Only Laverty, Morrill and Bock remain on the board. If the democrats were elected it is predicted that Member Bock would of course combine with them to run the affairs of the board, and a great many people fear to have such a thing happen in the light of recent events.

One of the promises the republicans make which is most effective is the establishment of a permanent teachers' list, which was already started during the present year. They also favor, in the employmen of teachers, giving preference to South Omaha young women, and this coming June it is expected that a large number of South Omaha girls who pass the examinaions will be put on the force to stay.

As stated, the permanent teachers' lis was practically adopted during the present year through the efforts of Morrill and Laverty, and should Rich and Knight be elected it, will be put into effect at once. It is this assurance of continued good school government that the people like. Many democrats assert that they will vote for both Rich and Knight because they believe that it will save them money in taxe and that the schools will be far better off. They also claim that Knight and Rich are the best fitted for the School Board of any

Republican Rally Tonight. There will be a meeting of republicans at Franck's hall, Twentleth and 8 streets, tonight. All candidates will be expected to be present, as this will be the closing meeting of the campaign. A number of loent and deliver short addresses. Every republican interested in the present cam paign is invited to attend this meeting to

Norwegian-American Repulican clubs. Mexican Cattle Coming. cars of cattle from New Mexico arrived at the stock yards. These cattle Proceed with Routine Under Waterare bound for the ranges in the north and northwest. Officials at the stock yards have advices that thirty trains of cattle from New Mexico and Arisona will go through here within the next few weeks These cattle are unloaded here and fed and watered and given an opportunity of resting for a few hours before being shipped north. So far the shipments from southwest have shown up well, the cattle

standing the journey nicely. Magie City Gonzip. The beef butchers' union will give a ball at Workman temple this evening.

Tom Harris is out again after being confined to his room for several weeks.

Frank J. Fitle is home for a few days. He intends remaining here until after election.

No business of importance was transacted t the meeting of the Library board on Saturday.

Claude L. Talbot leaves this afternoon for Cheyenne to attend a meeting of the Northwestern Cattle Growers association.

The city council is billed for a meeting tonight. It is expected that an adjournment until Wednesday night will be taken on account of the city election to be held on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

Three new comers in the city were arrested Saturday by Chief Briggs for illegal registration. Jay Laverly, chairman of the republican central committee proposes to prosecute the cases in police court today.

One of America's Pinent Readers In one of the strongest and most im-pressive dramss of recent 'years, "The Story of Everyman," rendered as a mono logue by Miss Mabelle Carolyn Church on Tuesday evening, April 5, at Trinity list Episcopal church, corner Binney and North Twenty-first streets. A finished reader handling a master-piece with consummate art. Hear it if you delight in the charm of true art.

Marriage Licenses.

Up to noon Monday, April 4, the following Robert J. Reiter, Omaha... Bessie R. Reed, Omaha...

Bourkes and Originals Play Ball Unde

PA'S FAMILY WINS WITHOUT MUCH EFFORT

Thousand People Shiver in the Seats While the Teams Lam the Leather and Run the Bases.

A wind that would have been a credit to January Instead of April whistled around he bleachers and grand stand at the Vin ton street ball grounds Sunday, when fo the second time this year the brand new Omaha team took up its cudgel and pro seeded to thump a victory out of Fred Bradford's old-time Originals. About a thous and shivering fans saw the trick turned and cheered wildly between shivers. Whitney of the amateurs was the first man to face one of Companion's crooked throws and laid it out in center at the first opportunity. Minnicus had to try a few time sefore he got a line on the man in the box and then he did likewise. Lawler sent them up a notch, but was thrown out from short, and Taylor sent both over the plate by a pretty drive to left field. Dineen and Foley failed to make good and the side was re tired with two runs tallied. Carter and Weich cracked out singles for the Omaha's, and with the assistance of two sacrifice hits by Piske and Downs, respectively. brought home a run. The Originals failed to find the ball at all in the next inning and went out in one, two, three order, while Rourke's men kept the ball rolling from the place where they left it in the first. Schipke nailed the first one that sailed his way for a long drive to left, Preces advanced him a base by a sacrifice and Companion got to the first corner by Whitney's fumble. Carter popped one over to the center pasture that Dineen failed to get under and Plake flew to Bradford. Miller lined it out again to left and watched Schipke and Companion trot home, and later jogged in himself on a passed ball.

To the four runs already made the home team added two in the third, two in the fourth and one in the seventh, while the Originals stalled at their first two until the third, when they worked in two more and by some pretty stick work made it seven in the fifth. While the game showed much chance for improvement in the playing of both teams, it also showed tha Rourke has a bundle of tossers who, when they get acquainted, get warm and get together generally, are made of the right sort of material to win. The score: OMAHA.

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Spring Advent.

The mild weather of the last few days has enabled the Board of Public Works to get action on much spring work to be done on the streets. At present a force of fiftythree laborers, eighteen teams and five foremen is cleaning gutters and paving in various parts of the city, it being the in-tention to cover the town thoroughly and to then proceed to work on the alleys. Twenty-seven laborers and fifteen teams are engaged in repairing dirt streets, a big job near Thirty-sixth and Maple streets requiring the removal of about 10,000 yards of earth occupying their time just now. Many other jobs ordered by the council are waiting for this force. A small gang in fe-

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house, Who is Acting as City Superintendent.

The absence of a superintendent did no seem to have any apparent effect upon the operation of the Omaha public schools to day. High School Principal Waterhouse while nominally acting superintendent, attended to his duties and classes as principal as usual, handling a few of the superin tendent's duties by telephone. The office of the superintendent, however, was open and Miss Dorn, who was Superintendent Pearse's secretary, was in charge. Miss Dorn says she does not know whether she will be retained in the place or not. She needs rest and may welcome release. Su-perintendent Davidson will not arrive from Copeks until April 11.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird" Discouraging Conditions. at the Boyd. Paul Gilmore in Isaac Henderson's play, in four acts, by this name, presented by Jules Murry. The cast:
Lord Lumley. Paul Gilmore Signor D'Oreili. Bennett Southard

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Mrs. Ruth Thornton. The treatment of this undeniably clever work by Mr. Paul Olimore and his company deserves nothing but praise. The play was given with a sustained carefulness and not a few brilliant touches that delighted an exceedingly appreciative audience last night. There were curtain calls after every act, and Mr. John Martin and Miss Adele Luhrman shared in the honors with Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Southard, who had the part of the Italian, D'Orelli, and Miss Margaret Drew, the wife who erred and almost fell. Mr. Gilmore, in the role of the ntellectual, but eventually resourceful and magnanimous Lord Lumley, is well suited. It calls for comedy touches as well as a heroic strain, both governed by repression and the indelible tone of good breeding, and the star easily measures to these requirements. He satisfies at all times, during the unfolding of the intricate system of plets which go to make up the piece and which hold the interest and fascinate the intellect in a really remarkable way. A great deal of the many trenchant and attrical lines fall to Mrs. Ruth Thornton and Miss Luhrman interpreted them in a

sprightly and wiraclous manner, her beauty and presence contributing a great deal toward the pleasure which she gave. The wronged sicilian was capably enacted by Mr. John Martin, who in the first act rose to a demand for the tragic so as to bring a burst of applause spontaneously from nearly every person in the house. Mr. Southard at times was equal to the role of the villain, but fails to invest the character with the fineness of malignity, Nevertheless, he also is acceptable, as is Miss Drew as the wife, whose husband unthinkingly withholds the everyday companionship and intimacy which she feels she wants and should have as a wife.

As a warning to husbands who fall in comradeship "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" serves a purpose; as a study n a noble ideal of what such a husband may do, possibly, once his wife has been almost entrapped and lured from his home it gratifies the esthetic; as an entertaining development of "what will happen next" it succeeds. These conditions Mr. Gilmore and his company meet in a commendable and artistic manner.

"David Harum" at the Krag.

William H. Turner and company in "David Harum," a comedy in three acts, by R. and M. H. Hitchcock, from the novel of the same name by Edward Noyes Westcott, under the direction of Julius Cahn. the same of the direction of the cost, under the direction of the cost.

David Harum. William H. Turner John Lenox. Starr King Walker General Wolsey. W. Thornton Simpson Chet Timson. Pliny F. Rutledge Dick Larribee. C. H. Cariton Deacon Perkins. Walter Pratt Lewis

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Jack Howard
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Bamuel Russell
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Bolle Germon
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Mary Blake.
Aunt Polly Bixbee
Widow Cullum.... Familiarity with "David Harum," both in

the book form and in the acting version prepared by the Hitchcocks from the Westott novel, is presupposed, and this will have to do solely with the company now playing at the Krug theater. Mr. Turner, who leads the cast, is an actor of established ability, and brings to the part of David Harum the result of much original thought. When one star follows another in a role with which the creator has become to so large an extent personally identified as is the case with Mr. Crane and David Harum, it is but natural to institute comparisons and to search out traces of imitution. Mr. Turner suffers little by comparison with Crane. He gives us an original and quits satisfying conception of the character of the abrewd old horse trader, one that is well rounded and carefully expressed, and this without copying from the Crane conception except in those little incidentals wherein the limitations of the part absolutely force a single conclusion as to the values. Mr. Turner has a quaint humor of his own, and deals with the situations in which Harum found himself during the action of the play in a most natural but deliciously humorous manner. His horse trade with the deacon, and its denonement was certainly a hit with the audiences yesterday.

Mr. Turner's support isn't as well balanced as might be wished, and yet the cast is sufficiently strong to give the comedy intelligently. Mr. Walker makes John Lenox a very manly young fellow, and Miss Morse's Mary Blake is also very good. Mr. Simpson has a proper notion of the character of General Wolsey, and Miss Germon's Aunt Polly is a clever piece of character work. As a whole the comedy is very well rendered, and it was hugely enjoyed by the large audiences present yesterday. The bill will remain unchanged until after Wednesday evening, with the usual matinee on Wednesday.

Building Permits.

A permit has been issued to James Dolan, authorizing a frame dwelling at Forty-seventh and Parker street to cost 270, and to Fred Nelson for a 1,000 frame dwelling at Twenty-second and Brown streets. Report of Marshal's Office.

The report of the work of the office of the United States marshal for the district of Nebraska for the three months ending March 21 has just been completed by Chief Deputy Charles W. Pearsall and gives the following array of figures: Fees of jurors, \$4,923.50; fees of witnesses, \$5,166.75; support

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