THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1904. CONCENTRATION THE POLICY matter, remove all fetters from our con-LAST SERVICE AT KOUNTZE

Harriman is Striving For-

vision of Roads Cited as Evi-

dence that This Theory

is Correct.

Final Religious Meeting Held in Old Building with Teuching Effect.

CAREER OF MEARLY QUARTER OF CENTURY

Members of Congregation Carry Frag. ments of Tiling Away as Mementoes of Their Old Church Home,

Kountse Memorial Lutheran church building, at Sixteenth and Harney streets, closed its quarter of a century of service last night as a house of divine worship. The old edifice, which has been the scene of so many hundreds of notable religious events, has been sold, as was formerly stated, and already is in the process of demolition, its site to be used for commercial buildings.

From gallery to entrance door the place was packed by those who had come to say farewell to the building, and many had to be turned away. Apart from the usual solemnity there was the pain of parting and sadness an leaving a spot which is associated with so many sacred hours and whose familiar signs bring back to memory the days of the past, "It was pathetic to see old ment who have worshiped in the building since it was erected, glancing around for the last time and seeming to Bohemians Celebrate Anniversary of take in every detail of the room whose walls'in many places had been scarred by the hand of time. At the end of the serv ice a crowd gathered at the door, as if loathe to leave, and with common consen began to dig up the tiling as mementoes of the last service there. Time and again during the sermon the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hummon, drew tears to the eyes of the congregation. 14

Joy and Serrow Mingle.

"Here," said the pastor, "have you worshiped Sunday after Sunday; here you speakers of the evening being Rev. J. W. have brought your belowed dead and here Dobias and Edward Rosewater, who rehave your children been baptized. The ferred to the life and work of the great word farewell is a sad one; but there are sometimes' mitigating circumstances which Bohemian educator, Jan Amon Comentus, in whose memory the exercises were render a farewell a commingling of joy and sorrow, and there is some joy in this given. separation. Joy, that we are progressing in the work that we are appointed to do. anek with an overture, which was followed There is comfort and consolation for us by a pleasing recitation by Mary Preyer. that while this building may be demolished The Bohemian Lyra Singing society renand swept away, the church of which you dered a jubilee song that was well reare members still lives. This building is but the scaffolding behind which the ceived. Misses Blazek and Fransee played a duet on harmonium and plano in an acgrander building is going on and has been ceptable manner. "Small Gardeners" was simply your handmaiden and servant. the name of an interesting sketch given

'As I gaze at thee, oh church of God. soon to be leveled to the ground and be no more, the time has dome to say farewell. And as I gase at that secred desk behind which has stood for twenty-one years a messenger of the cross, proclaiming the gospel of love and peace, and then to think that for the last time such proclamation is to peal forth from thee, the present incumbent cannot but feel a peculiar sadness and regret.

"Oh thou sacred temple, constructed for the worship of the triune God, we are Joathe to leave thee; keenly do we feel the pang of separation' and reluctantly do we say farewell."

Six New Members.

Before the service six people were taken into full membership,

At the evening service the choir rendered its best music, a double quartet assisting from the opposite gallery. The following telegram from Rev. Trefs, a former pastor, was read:

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 10.-Rev. J. E. Hummon, Kountze Memorial Church, Omaha: Tonight my spirit engages with you for the last time amid the old familiar scenes. May God direct you to better and greater things, as He has blessed you in the past. EDWARD F. TREFZ.

given at 1 parlors of the church this evening to the old church and for the forty-three new members taken into fellowship during the incumbency of the new pastor. A business meeting will be held for the purpose of deciding as to whether the last payment for the church, \$40,000, shall be in cash or interest bearing mortgage.

science and we will not come far from the mark. It is not a subject on which to spin theories; it is something for action. "Personality and personal efforts must Contralized Power and System is Wha enter largely into our neighborliness. Many of us are disposed to be neighborly by proxy; we dismiss the subject by making TO APPLY TO EVERY DEPARTMENT ut our check for some worthy object, or delegate our neighborliness to our wives He who does this forfeits one of the most Recent Changes in Officials and Digracious, helpful and sweetest perogratives of humanity, that of helping his fellowman. What is wanted is a personal touch of life with life. Referring to lodge work, It is not merely necessary to just keep up our dues and policy; we should take

estimable value."

for the occasion.

the Great Educator of Their

Nationality.

The program was opened by LAIy Ber-

by eight boys of the Bohemian Sunday

school. An excellent duet, violin and

plano, by Miss F. Votavova and Stanley

The war song by the Bohemilan church

choir was splendidly sung and "Housekeep-

ers," a playlet by several small girls of

the Sunday school was carefully acted.

Jullus Festner showed much skill on the

plano in his "Alpine Storm" selection.

The trio "At Dusk," by three of the Sun-

day school choir, deserved the applause it

Betty," both to the delight of all. Mes-

dames Zastera and Dobias rendered a duct.

harmonium and plano, and a selected choice

of the Sunday school children sang "Chil-

dren of Bohemia" in a manner that stirred

Letofsky, followed.

the hearts of all present.

kindly interest in each other. We need A local railroad man, who has carefully more of that imagination suggested in that followed the Harriman policy on the lines old proverb that reads, "Put yourself in his west of the Missouri river, in speaking of place." See things as your neighbors see the plans of the little financier, said: them and grasp the situation in cases "The keynote of the whole present Harriwhere neighbors are in need of assistance. man policy is concentration. Everything "He who would be a neighbor to his felis to be concentrated-operating, repairs, lowman in the largest sense should give officials, in fact all departments of the his neighbor that which he most needs, huge system. For this reason various whether it be of a material or spiritual namen have been named by Mr. Harriman ture. The supreme helpfulness to our felto preside over each department of his low creatures is to bring them that which system west of the river. makes for everiasting life and salvation. Temporal gifts are commendable, but spir-

"The recent redistricting of the lines about Salt Lake City was for the purpose itual neighborliness is of far more importof concentrating the repair and building ance; it is the bread of life that is of inwork which is to be carried on at the shops now building in that city. All of the The church choir rendered special music minor shops will be discontinued about Salt Lake City when the new buildings there are completed. I believe the same PAY TRIBUTE TO COMENIUS policy will be carried out in relation to the

> various lines which compose the system. "On the Union Pacific it looks like all of the repair and building work will be done ultimately at Denver and Omaha, chiefly the latter. When the Colorado division is discontinued shops will be erected at Den-

Comenius anniversary exercises were ver and the shops now at Cheyenne and celebrated last evening at the new Bohem-Grand Island will be moved there and conian hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, solidated. Only light repair work will be under the auspices of the Bohemian and done at the Cheyenne and Grand Island Moravian Brothers in connection with the shops. I believe this same plan will be pursued on the Southern Pacific, Oregon Bohemian Presbyterian church, Fifteenth and Hickory streets. A long and interest-Short Line and Oregon Railway and Naviing program was rendered, the principal gation company.

Official Changes Made. "When it comes to officials, most of the

program is now completed. J. C.: Stubbs has been named as director of the traffic department, Julius Kruttschnitt as director of the operating and construction departmenus, Erastus Young as director of accounts and Thorne director of purchases. Assistants have been named for all of these and all the heads of the various

systems will report to these executives. "When these greater plans are carried out the program will extend to minor officials and matters. The city ticket and freight offices of the various companies where more than one is maintained in any city will be merged and this will extend still further down the scale, and some of the minor departments will be run under one man, where two or more are now

holding sway. "The appointment of a vice president and general manager for each system gives Mr. Harriman and his greater lieutenants some one to look to to carry out the reforms which Mr. Harriman has mapped out. "All these changes will be brought about

received. Edward Musil followed with a at the earliest possible date, but it rerecitation and Miss Elia Beska sang "Little quires time to make them and arrange everything satisfactorily as the work progresses.

> JAPANESE DIGNITARIES HERE Baron Matsudairo is Met from Orient

by Two Imperial Commissioners to St. Louis.

The train of Baron Matsudairo of Japan. who passed through the city yesterday evening, was about one hour and thirty minutes late, consequently he did not spend but two or three minutes in Omaha. He Pacific train No. 6 and

IN THE INSURANCE FIELD

According to information which comes to local fire insurance men and also the reports which have recently been given out

CLINGS TO OUTSIDE OF FLYING COACH by Insurance Commissioner Pierce at Lincoln, what are known as "underground ompanies" are becoming very active in Finally Falls Off on River Bridge, Nebraska, in writing fire insurance through but Fortunately Train Slows the medium of circulars. A description of the methods of these companies was given out by a well posted local insurance man

last week. According to this statement the plan pursued by these companies is to send out large quantities of circulars Ernest Ruhdo of Davenport, Ia., had a broadcast through the west, offering invery thrilling experience on Illinois Central surance at rates far under the regular passenger train No. 2, eastbound, Sunday rates charged by the well established comevening. Mr. Ruhdo was on his way from panies. In some cases rates as low as 30 Omaha to Mound Bayou, Miss. He was cents have been quoted in districts where late in arriving at the Union depot and the regular prevailing rate is \$1. The "unjust as he passed through the ticket gate derground company" advertises its address the train pulled out of the station. He in Chicago, New York or some other large made a run and caught one of the handles city, where it continues to do business for on the last car. With an effort he pulled a few weeks. In case any complication himself up on the step to find that the arises the company immediately closes its vestibule door was tightly closed. office and changes its location and name. When he made the discovery that the When an order for a policy is received, one door was closed and locked the train had is written out and ferwarded to the ungained such headway that he did not think suspecting applicant. Otherwise persons It advisable to jump off. He believed the sending in money for premiums would be train would slow down shortly and decided come immediately suspicious and would to hang on notify the authorities in the city where The engineer, however, who was handling the company is located. When the person the throttle had other opinions about runholding policies in one of these companies ning trains and the speed was steadily insustains a loss and reports it to the comcreased until the train pulled out of the pany, he receives no reply, and upon at yards, when it was going at a rapid clip. ttempting to look it up finds that no such As Mr. Ruhdo held a grip in one hand company is at the address given. He is

while he held onto the handle at the end not only out his premium, but is likewise of the car with the other, he could not do out any loss which he may suffer. anything but beat on the glass of the yes-During the past two weeks four or five tibule door with his luggage. As the train kept going the passenger, who was stickof these companies have been discovered doing business in the state by the state ing to the side of the car in much the auditor. None of them has any standing same position as a fly, there being but

room enough for him to get a slight hold in the state in which their home office is located, let alone in the state of Newith his toes, was fast losing his strength. brasks. The state law provides for the protection of the insured, but it has been He grew weaker and weaker, and finally found impossible to shut out these "under-

when the East Omaha bridge was reached ground companies," as they work entirely could stick no longer. He looked below and through the mails and the policy holder is saw the river rusking madly by, and as his caught before the department knows anyhold slipped he supposed he was plunging thing of the transaction. At the present to certain death. Had it not been for the session of congress there was a bill infact that the train slowed down as it went troduced to reach these companies by onto the bridge Mr. Ruhdo would certainly making it a penal offense for them to use have lost his life. As it was he alighted the mails for the purpose of soliciting on the footboard of the bridge. He was business, but the last heard of the bill it unable to get up until the bridge watch was slumbering peacefully in the bosom man came to his assistance.

of the committee to which it was re-Notice was sont to the offices of the Illiferred. It is not intended to convey the nois Central and an ambulance was disimpression that all the companies doing patched from Council Bluffs to take him business through the mails are fraudulent, to that city. Upon an examination by a but it is said by insurance men to be physician it was found the unfortunate good policy to know to whom money is passenger had suffered a severe contusion being sent for premiums before it is forof the left hip and was badly bruised about warded, otherwise when property is dethe body. It is not believed that his instroyed there may be no returns from the juries will result seriously. As the train on which Mr. Ruhdo rode

runs south some distance after leaving the The figures compiled by the Journal of Union depot and then turns north to make Commerce and the Commercial Bulletin for the month of March show the fire a wide circuit to the bridge he rode several losses during that period in the United miles before exhaustion forced him to drop off. He was forced to drop his baggage States and Canada to have been \$11,202,150. along the way, but it was later recovered. This is greater by about \$1,300,000 than the sum chargeable against March, 1903, while

being materially less than the loss during TYPICAL BOY BRINGS CHEER March, 1902. The following table gives a comparison of the losses for the first Fascinating Picture of Red-Head

three months of the present year and the same periods in 1902-3:
 January
 1902
 1903.
 1904.

 Jebruary
 115,032,800
 \$13,165,350
 \$21,790,300

 Pebruary
 11,010,500
 16,909,800
 50,061,900

 March
 12,066,600
 9,907,650
 11,202,150



It does not take much to make so people happy. A word will do it so Totals\$48,099,000 \$39,164,800 \$123,043,350 times. A bank note has been known to There were 233 fires during the month. complish the result. A picture did it 3 each of which destroyed more than \$10,000 terday-the picture of a bright-faced of property. A classification of these losses with tousled red hair and the suspicion a smile on his face. The parted lips played a set of white teeth with the upper ********************************** front one missing, as if to make a large opening for ple It was die

Lad Impresses the Old and

Young Who Gaze.

window and people stopped and gazed at it,

Down, Which Alone Saves

His Life.

Thinks His Doom is Certain.





A man is known by the clothes - company - he keeps; your reputation may depend to some extent at least, on the way you dress. While clothes do not make the man, they have a lot to do with making his looks, and looks are important enough to any man to warant being very particular about. If you want to be seen in the best possible clothes-company-be seen in our Hart, Shaffner & Marx clothes. We are showing an unusually fine assortment of suits and overcoats for Spring and Summer wear, fresh from the tailor shops of these famous makers of good clothes.

You will do yourself good by looking at these goods and trying them on. We're always glad to show them even if you don't buy.

You'll Find Style, Fit and Quality Fre-eminent in these goods—you won't find anything else like them. Men's fine suits with all the grace and case of outline of a custom-made possessing that individuality so prized by dressy dressers, at \$25.00, \$15.00 \$15.00 \$12.50, down to. 10.00 Have You Bought That Rain Coat? We have a complete line of those stylish solid comfort rain proof Overcoats, at \$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00..... 7.50 Men's Top Coats A most complete and up-to-date line, at \$15.00, \$12.50, and 10.00 **Correct Shapes In Men's** Spring Hats

You can siways rely upon exactness of style and excellence of goods when you purchase a hat at Hayden Bros. Every nat in our vast Spring stock is a perfect model of all that is good and stylkh in men's headwar. All the styles accepted by the good dressers of eastern cities are here. Shapes, colors and materials correct and our prices the lowest considering quality to be found. Our complete stock makes it possible for us to satisfy every whim of the careful dressers and we can suit you with a becoming that is a low price.

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	John B. Stetson Hats
1	All the latest styles. \$.50
e	Imperial\$3.00Tiger
The best pair of \$3.00 Hats produced. We are sole agents for Omaha. V have the exclusive agency for the Champion \$2.50 and Ked Rover, \$1.50 Hats. Other exclusive lines in all the late styles, at	
of s-	Boys' and Children's Caps

100 doz. Boys' Caps, all styles and colors. In two great lots, 50c 25C Girls' Leather Auto Caps- regular 50c quality for sale, at..... 25c Girls' Silk and all Wool Caps on 50c

A similar celebration will be given next Sunday evening at Laitner's hall, Twentleth and Q streets. South Omaha. WILL HOLD FUNERAL TUESDAY Bishop Seannell Probably Will Con-

ENJOINS CHRISTIANS TO THINK.

Chancellor Buchtel of University Denver in Pulpit.

Rev. H. A. Buchtel, D. D., LL. D., chancellor of the University of Denver, occu pied the pulpit of Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. He spoke from the text of Romans xil., 21, "Be ye not overcome of evil, but overcom evil with good." He said in part:

himself. What should be done for the church butside the church?' It does Place is Shut Down in Obedience not require much of an effort for every body to be a nebody. Yet at the same time it is just as easy for everybody to be somebody. Think, but not hurriedly and without reflection. What is the great fundamental necessity of the church? It is the and I have been assured by its proprietors more convincing authorization or concep- it will remain closed in strict conformity to of doing miracles is undoubted and beyond human conception, yet they are daily Donahue last night. manifest. But in order to convince the skeptical of the reality of religion it does of the place at 1313 Douglas street and they not follow that its sposiles must go around at once closed their business and gave the with bands and banners doing marvelous chief promise of their good faith to keep things. Religion in its essential quality and obey the order intact. is not spectacular. Yet there is today more evidence of the divinity of religion

than ever there was before. "The two great facts that sustain the

truth and divinity of the religion of Jesus sors as being new in theme and containing Christ are the historical and the physical lots of heart interest, will be the attraction evidence of the transforming power of at the Krug Thursday, Friday and Satur-God and the experience of observation day. The play is from the pen of that that we and God have business with each gifted writer, Fred Summerfield, and the other. The time is not far distant when story deals with the lives and loves of peoreligious revivals will be a part of the curriculum in halls of philosophy and tion is described as one of the most elablearning. God is calling every day for orate that money, brains and attention can You do not need any further evidence of His love than His constant invitation for you to some to Him. The kingdom of God is with you. Keep your feet on solid ground and keep busy with

help one another. They are all good and all are trying to make the world good. We need just what we have. We need to have a higher idea of God and what He Think, think until every step of our way directs us to His blasing throne on high. Pray for religious power, rather than for the biggest lot of taxable property in the city. Show a beautiful life, the most beautiful possible to be shown; do beautiful things all the time because you want to be Jesus Christ's man."

PERSONAL TOUCH NEEDED IN LIFE

Veighborliness Text of Special Sermon to Woodmen.

'In response to a special invitation of Rev. H. C. Herring, a goodly representation of the Modern Woodmen of America, particularly Camp No. 120, was in attendance at the First Congregational church last evening. Rev. Mr. Herring took for his text, is My Neighbor?" reading as a scripture lesson the tenth chapter of the gospel of St. Luke.

"The old Anglo-Saxon word neighbor," said the speaker, "meant, in ancient times, one who lived nearby you, on the same street or at least in the same town. But in the lesson that I read Jesus took the word out of its material sense and gave to it's spiritual significance and a meaning as as the world. It is not necessary to enter into any elaborate and philosophic ion to satisfy ourselves just what meant by neighbors and neighborliness. Just do what we knew to be right in this

Mrs. Harry Cartan will be burled Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Cecella's church, Fortleth and Burt streets. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nash, father and mother of the deceased, arrived on a special train from New York last night. Mr. and Mrs. George Myers will arrive from Dubuque

duct Last Rites Over Mrs.

today. Fred Nash, jr., is in the city from Excelsior Springs, Mo. If present arrangements are carried out Bishop Scannell will conduct the services.

Bents All Its Rivals.

No salve, lotion, baim or oil can compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve for healing. It kills pain. Cures or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

"Every thoughtful Christian must often DIAMOND POOL ROOM CLOSED

Mandamus from Supreme Court.

"The Diamond pool room has been closed of God's miracies. God's capability the writ of mandamus banded down by the state supreme court," said Chief of Police The writ was served on the proprietors

Announcements of the Theaters.

"Why Girls Leave Home," a melodram of an original type, described by its sponple of the great middle class. The produc devise, while the company is said to be senger train could not be held for them. one of the best ever seen at popular prices. The usual matinee will be given on Saturday.

Homeseekers' Rates to North Dakota Every Tuesday until October 25 the Chicago Great Western rallway will sell round trip tickets to points in the above named state at a great reduction from the usual fare. For further information apply to Geo. F. Thomas, general agent, 1513 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Winner Sings Evening Hymn.

Winner Sings Evening Hymn. Though the prisoners at the city jail often while away the hours of incarceration by singing, the songs are of the "Hot Time" variety and the hymn book is religiously let alone. But last night Captain Haze heard some one singing the Evening hymn. The singer had a particularly sweet voice and sang with such feeling and pathos that the captain went to see who it was and found three colored girls playing "coon-can." the Evening hymn coming from the lips of the one who was winning.

15-K Wedding Rings. Bomorn, jeweler.

Does Cocaine Dance. Rittle Williams, SI2 Capitol avenue, was found about 10:20 o'clock Sunday morning of Officer Knox, suffering, and delirious from the effects of cocaine. The condition of the woman was a striking object lesson of the terrible effects of the drug when the terrible effects of the drug when the terrible effects of the drug when the terrible effects. The colored the set for other than legitimate purposes in the collid see myriads of reptiles of all forms that she was placed in the partor was the set in the day. About two months are she took an overdose of cocaines the that the in the depression from that the the the set of the strike form the the the set of the depression form is effect, differing from the secitable form is that in the depressed form of suffering the the time has the feeling of death and is the the termine that he is she is going to dep Does Cocaine Dance.

went south via the Wabash, the regular Wabash train being held for him about

thirty minutes. He stepped from one Pullman to the other and the train immediately pulled out. About a dozen Japanese officials were in the party of the baron. N. Kansaki, commissioner of the imperial Japanese commission to the Louisiana Purchase exposition. and N. Otsuka, another attache of the exposition commission, who have been at St. Louis since last October, came to Omahs

to meet the baron and his party. They returned to St. Louis with him. In speaking of the baron, Mr. Kanzaki

isa (d) "Baron Matsudairo is a very prominent man in our country. He is under secretary of the House of Peers of Japan, and this gives him practically the same duties and ranking as your secretary of state in this ountry. He has charge of the interior affairs of the country. His title of baron is not inherited. It was bestowed upon

him by our most gracious emperor for services rendered the government. The position held by the baron on the exposition commission is that of vice president. He held the same office at Paris during the great exposition held there. "We now have about 300 Japanese at the St. Louis exposition. Everything is moving

along nicely and we hope to have our exhibit completed by the time set for the opening of the fair. We expect to have at least 1.00) Japanese in our department at the fair on the opening day, and they will remain all through the exposition. We believe it is going to be a great exposition and are glad of the opportunity afforded to advertise our country in America." Baron Matsudairo is a small man who appears to be about 55 to 60 years of age He has a very pleasant countenance and seemed delighted to meet the two commis sioners who came from St. Louis to wel come him. It was the intention of the baron to go from this city to St. Louis by the Burlington, and the party held tickets over that line, but the Burlington pas None of the gentlemen in the party had anything to say concerning the war in the

east. When asked if he knew of any recent developments in the situation, Mr. Kanzaki replied: "We are looking to the newspapers for

reports of the war. You should get them before we do."

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New Life Pills. They promote beauty. Give clear skin, rosy cheeks. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Ca

RURAL FAN HAS HOT TIME Saunders County Man Warms Up, Figaratively and Literally, at Vinton Street Park.

"Base hall doth make comrades of us all." abserved an old fan between innings at the

game yesterday afternoon. The occasion for this particular observation was the enthusiasm of an elderly citizen of Saunders county, visiting in the city and out for the afternoon with his nephew. During the first part of the game, while the score was 4 to 0 for the visitors, the old man's seal was lukewarm, but when an Omaha man broke the ice for the local team, the Saunders county man sat up and bought a sack of peanuts. Then, later in the game, when the home boys warmed up their feet, the old man's enthusiasm knew no bounds. He almost swallowed a peanut shell when a foul ball woke up a horse in the quarter stretch, and he nearly forgot that he was in the city when an excitable fan put a lighted cigar in his pocket and ignited his coat. But he enjoyed the game as much as any youngster in the bleachers.

200,000 to 250,000 Total important fires during The most

shows the following results:

month were: \$275,000 137,000 190,000 eaut, O., ferry steamer and 350,000 East St. Louis, Ill., Implement ware-225,000 house New York City, express office build-175,000 Pittsburg, Pa., valve factory

The local association of life underwriters held its regular monthly meeting at the

Millard hotel last Monday evening. There were about 25 local agents of the various companies present. The meeting opened with a dinner in one of the hotel parlors and this was followed by the reading of a paper on the subject, "Suicide." by Ralph W. Breckinridge of the Omaha bar. Mr. Breckenridge had read the paper at a previous meeting of insurance men held in Chicago some time ago and it had been widely published in eastern journals. The paper, however, is so interesting to insurance men that the author again read it by special request. A general discussion of insurance matters followed the reading of the paper.

The entire Nebraska staff of the Metropolitan Life was present at the convention of agents of the company held in Kansas City last week. There were over 250 agents of the company from all parts of the west at the convention. It was called for the purpose of discussing business matters connected with the insurance business and to devise ways and means of increas ing the premium receipts. Those present from the Omaha district were: W. L. Killy, superintendent, Omaha; C. C. Luce, J. Ledington and R. M. Doody, ansistant superintendents, Omaha; A. H. Ellis and O. Nelson, assistant superintendents, South Omaha; K. Moffitt, assistant superintendent, Council Bluffs; F. Gordon, assistant superintendent, Creston and C. Prothers. leading agent in the Nebraska field for the year. The Omaha contingent arrived in Kansas City Wednesday and returned home Friday morning.

Meikle & Dodson will shortly move from their present quarters on the ground floor of the Ramge building to rooms 204-5 of the same building. This firm represents all lines of insurance and their business extends over the entire states of Nebraska and South Dakota. It is the intention of the firm to be located in is new quarters about April 15.

Notes from the Offices. W. Farnam Smith has gone to Chicage to remain until about the middle of the week E. D. Marr, special agent for the New York Underwriters, has returned from a

Douglas has Welpton, general agent for the was a visitor in Lincoln during the Royal.

week F.L. Davis, one of the leading fire agents at Missouri Valley, was a caller at the of-fices of H. E. Palmer, Son & Co., during

fices of H. E. Palmer, cont a contrast the week. Special Agent F. M. Pond of the Phoenix of Brooklyn, who was transferred to the Nebraska field from Chicago last fall, will move his family to Omaha next week. Ned. Vaughn of the Astna Insurance com-pany is very sick. He has been confined to his home for about one month. At the present time no one is admitted to see him.

to his home for about one month. At the present time no one is admitted to see him. The Phoenix of Brooklyn has opened a local department for writing Omaha city business in confliction with its state agency at 328 South Fifteenth street. H. J. Lund will be in charge of the department. The local association of fire underwriters will hold its regular monthly meeting in its rooms in the Barker block next Wednes-day. It is said that many matters of in-terest to the members of the association will be discussed at the meeting. The Phoenix of Brooklyn suffered sev-eral losses in the recent prairie fires in the western part of the state on agricultural business. None of the losses were large and the total doce not figure up very heavy, but it required considerable work to ad-iust them.

gazed at it and smiled. A woman stopped to look at the picture. She was young and well dressed and she ought to have been happy, but there was a frown upon her face. Before she had gazed at the picture iong the frown was gone and when she walked away there was a smile on her face. The picture had done it. A large man, burdened with the cares of life, stopped. There were furrows in his forehead, furrows which had been put there by the anxieties of business. As he looked at the picture the wrinkles seemed to fade out of his forehead and he finally walked away, a good-natured expression beaming on his countenance. Then a woman with a bundle and a cross baby in her arms happened along. There were hard lines about her mouth and the face looked as if she had seen trouble and hardship and suffering. She, too, looked at the picture and when she walked away the hard lines about the mouth were softened. There was a bright, happy look on her face, a look that might have been put there by the sight of an angel-and even the little baby in her arms did not seem so cross after that-



W. L. Magoon of Lusk, Wyo., is stopping at the Murray hotel.

"The sheep outlook up in our section was never better than it has been this winter or is now. We have lost no sheep at all and actually have had to kill old owes to feed the dogs. There will be about 140,000 head of sheep shorn near Lusk in July, and the fleeces thus far look in prime condition. We have had no trouble at all with the cattlemen, as we all have a few head of cattle of our own. The cattle and sheep men's troubles exist in the country over the range from us to the northwest. But then it has not been serious. It has been pretty dry with us up there this winter. The storm of a few days ago has not hurt the sheep to amount to anything. A big col-

sheep business. It is not much of a farming country right in that locality, though mainstay and the range cannot be beat."

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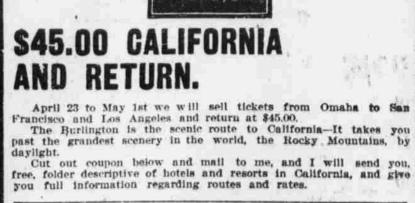
"De Guy Wot Did de Dancin' Was

of de Coin."

the crank of the hurdy gurdy. Another contributions, deftly catching desultory oins in his tambourine. The residents of little attention to the presence of the invaders. A knot of children gathered about them, essayed a few dance steps, and won- by side. The contest for cash waxed hotter dered why they couldn't keep time to the and hotter. The pavements were blocked

strains of "The Holy City."





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ony of Wisconsin people is coming into the minus their right arms, appeared from rewards of the musicians were the richt vicinity of Lusk this spring. It is a sort of around the corner, pushing a hurdy gurdy because of their competition.

a Wisconsin community up there, anyway, of their own. Seeing the block pre-empted The Salvationist who was supplying me-They will mostly go into the cattle and they paused, but finally made up their tive power for his half of the concert grew minds to give battle. Their organ ranged reckless and ground out the most carnal alongside the enemy. One of the Italians selection of his repertoire in ragtime. The along the river are some good irrigated got busy at the crank. "Bedella's" fami- Italian with the cap executed ligs and tracts. Horses, sheep and cattle are our Har cadences sounded. The block sat up breakdowns with the utmost abandon How long hostilities would have continued is and took notice.

more or less problematical, but a policeman The opposing forces were evenly matched The Salvationists had two arms spiece and came up, attracted by the excitement, and a tambourine, but the use of their legs in gave notice to the musicians that they feats terpsichorean was proscribed by their would have to move on.

"De dagoes got de cein," said one of calling. The Italians could muster but two arms between them, and were minus the the youngsters who had kept tab on the tambourine, but the member of the firm struggle. "De guy wot did da dancin' was who essayed the collection act was a cake- a warm member. Resides, dey was shy on walker from the heart, and at once put arms, an' dat gave 'em a shade do best of it."-New York Times. his talents into operation.

The Salvationist organ shifted the out and "The Holy City" gave place to "The Palms." The Italian organ followed suit. Electric Bitters cure remaie complaints,

and "Bill Balley, Won't You Please Come surely and sufely; dispel headaches, back-Home?" supplanted "Bedella." The duel aches, nervousness or no pay, foc. was fairly on. sale by Kuhn & Co. The Italian with the nimble legs paused

A Subtle Hint.

"It's curious, mighty curious," observed Mr. Slypurr, as he picked up his overcoat, "how some lucky fellows get a reputation without half trying. Look at Job, for instance, as a synonym for patience."

Tell This to Your Wife.

Fire

"Why, wasn't he tried to the limit of en-Down the block the organs moved side durance?" cried the shocked Mrs. Slypurr. "Not much," replied Mr. Stypurr, calmiy. by spectators. Housewives grew generous "At least there is no record of his having

Buddenly a new factor was injected into and gave to one or the other aspirant for to struggle with a torn sleeve lining in his the life of the strest. Two Italians, both aims as their sympathies moved them. The lovercoat all winter."-Harper's Basas

Settlers' Rates.

BATTLE OF THE HAND ORGANS

Warm Member an' Got Most

in his prancings and, lifting his cap from A soldier of the Salvation Army turned his head, stretched it out appealingly. A warrior of the church militant supplicated shower of coppers rewarded his pantomime His uniformed rival rattled his tambouring in a manner most worldly and extended i the West Forty-sixth street block paid but for contributions. He was rewarded in generous measure.