

LETTING NOTHING HINDER

Illinois Central Pushing Its Preliminary Work with Vigor.

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS AT DENISON

Headquarters of Surveying Corps Will Be Established There Until Depot Grounds, Switching Yards and Other Work Are Completed.

Last week The Bee called attention to the large amount of railroad building to be done in the state of Iowa during the coming year. Two roads, the Illinois Central and the Chicago Great Western, now have engineers at work in the field surveying routes to Omaha.

The engineering party of the Illinois Central, which has been at work in the vicinity of Council Bluffs, with headquarters in that town, for the past three weeks, changed its base of operations last evening to Denison, Ia. Under the direction of Locating Engineer Grafton the line for about twenty-five miles has recently been surveyed into Council Bluffs. Contractor McShane of Omaha and his big force of men will be busy for several months to come building along the line surveyed. This morning the engineers will commence work at Denison. They will lay out the main track, the switches, the yards and the plan of the freight depot and passenger station there. After the engineers have finished their work at Denison the contract for building the part of the line and the terminals will be given out. James J. McShane & Co. of this city will put in a bid for the grading to be done at Denison and for about twenty miles this side of there.

As the Illinois Central will cross the main line of the Northwestern at Denison that town promises to be an important junction. The four surveying parties at work locating the Illinois Central between Fort Dodge and Council Bluffs will continue their field work during favorable weather. The fact that they are kept in the field so late in the season is evidence of the company's determination to have trains running into Omaha by the date announced, July 1, 1899.

About the Great Western.

With regard to the coming of the Chicago Great Western, further information tends to confirm the report published in The Sunday Bee. The route now proposed is from Hampton, Ia., to Omaha, through Webster City, Jefferson, Coon Rapids, Audubon and Harlan. It is understood that surveyors of the Great Western are now at work along this route.

In speaking of the new era of railroad building in Iowa the current issue of the Railway Age says:

In 1884 there were 270 miles of new line built in Iowa and in 1885 no less than 403 miles were added. During the last five years only thirty miles of new line have been built in Iowa, consisting chiefly of insignificant spurs. Although the year 1898 promises to add more mileage in Iowa than has been constructed in the previous five years, the outlook for 1899 is far better, and the chances for the duration of several hundred miles of road during the year are exceedingly good. The Illinois Central has already begun work on a branch 130 miles long from Fort Dodge to Omaha; the Iowa Central will build two extensions aggregating about sixty-five miles; the Chicago & Northwestern is credited with the intention of building about 160 miles of extensions and has already begun work on one of the latest reports is that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific will parallel the Iowa Central from Rose Hill to Marshalltown, about 100 miles. Other construction is proposed by the Wabash, St. Louis, Iowa & Northern and St. Louis, Iowa & Dakota, while the Chicago and Great Western line from Hampton to Omaha is at least a possibility. Not all of these roads will be built, but there is enough work assured to add 200 miles or more to the railway mileage of Iowa in 1899.

OMAHA IS GETTING FUEL CHEAP.

What a Coal Dealer Says of the Local Situation.

"I doubt if there is a city in the west which enjoys as favorable rates on steam coal for its industrial and domestic uses as Omaha," remarked a leading coal man to a Bee reporter the other day. He said: "There are several reasons for this fact. In the first place, we are fortunately located. A good deal of our steam coal comes from the Iowa fields and not a little from Kansas, on neither of which lot is there a very long haul. "The movement of grain out of this territory has had the effect of giving the coal dealers fairly good car service on all the eastern and southern railroads. When the supply of coal cars runs short, as it generally does in the busy season, the railroads use their box cars to bring in coal and then send them out to points in the state to load with grain for export. If we are to get here in this way the service would probably not be so good. "At present the freight rates are fair. We have been working for twenty years to get them down and now have them down to a reasonable figure. I do not know what the result of the hearing before the Iowa railroad commissioners on alleged discrimination in the matter of rates on Iowa coal into Omaha will be. I do not look for any startling reductions to follow the hearing. "Steam coal is worth about \$1.45 here now while up at Minneapolis and Milwaukee I believe it brings about 30 to 40 cents more per ton. Chicago gets it a trifle cheaper than Omaha and Kansas City pays about the same as Omaha. Both the slack and the mine-run coal is coming here in considerable quantities now and both are used here by the packing houses and manufacturing plants. There is one thing the matter with freight rates on this coal. The railroad companies do not make any difference in their rates between mine-run coal and slack coal, because they do not employ men to superintend the loading of the cars who are able to tell with just what kind of coal the car is loaded. So the railroads just charge the highest rate

for all kinds of this coal and make sure that they are not getting the worst of it." Poking Fun at Longstreet. No railroad proposition that has been advanced recently has been so ridiculed by the press generally as General Longstreet's visionary suggestion to the United States that it should construct an air-line railroad from Kansas City to San Diego, Cal. There have been innumerable editorials on the subject, all of the same tone. The following is from the editorial page of the Railway Age. "We do not usually look to the reports of the United States commissioner of railroads for anything particularly new or sensational and General Longstreet's suggestion for a new government built and operated double track road from Kansas City to San Diego has naturally evoked some mild surprise. General Longstreet's idea appears as yet to be more or less embryonic. He handles it in a large, generous way, without giving any evidence that he has so far thought of the profound thought of details. The idea may have come to him as an inspiration at the breakfast table. He jotted it down for future investigation, and falling somehow under pressure of the arduous duties of his office) find the necessary time to go into all the irksome minutiae of the subject, to give his inspiration to the public as it stood. "Appointments on the 'Frisco. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—Bryan Snyder, assistant general freight agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, has been appointed to succeed B. L. Winchell as general passenger agent. Mr. Snyder has been associated with Vice President and General Manager B. F. Youkum for many years. He will be succeeded as assistant general freight agent by Charles Hall. Mr. Hall's successor has not been appointed. "Appointments in Kansas City has been promoted to assistant general agent at that point. All of these appointments become effective December 1. "Railroad Notes. C. A. De Haven has been appointed master mechanic of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern at Stanberry, Mo. W. F. Swain has been appointed as contracting freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern at Minneapolis, Minn. The Oregon Short Line has just placed a new engine, the Locomotive works for eight 4200 ten-wheel locomotives. J. E. Buckingham, chief clerk of the B. & M. passenger department, returned yesterday from a sojourn of two weeks through Europe. F. Harris has been appointed acting assistant superintendent of the B. & M. at Akron, Colo., to succeed E. Highland, who has resigned on account of illness. A. H. Stewart, formerly chief dispatcher of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line, has been appointed chief dispatcher of the Union Pacific at Laramie, Wyo., in place of E. T. Duffey, resigned. "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup invariably cures children's colds. Sold for 25 cents.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Russell Harrison, daughter of ex-Gov. John W. Caldwell, left Saturday to join her husband, who is at Jacksonville, Fla., acting in the capacity of provost marshal, with the rank of major. The city council, the residents and the newspapers of Jacksonville have taken the matter up and are making a vigorous effort to secure the promotion of Major Harrison to the position of lieutenant colonel. The newspapers have written strong editorials recommending the promotion; the city council has adopted resolutions very complimentary of the young man and his conduct, while the people of the city have petitioned along the same line.

"The authorities in Omaha don't seem to have any regard for the pleasure of the boys and girls of the municipality," said U. W. Ransom of Minneapolis. "Up in the north where I live the city council designates several streets where the youngsters can coast on their sleds. They keep the teams and pedestrians off these streets and turn them over to the boys and girls, who have all kinds of fun sliding down the hill and then hauling their sleds up again."

"If all of the good old signs that we swore by in our younger days do not fall, this will be a cold winter," remarked Perry Wilson of Pembina, N. D. During the last three years I have had occasion to kill a large number of geese and this year the goose liver is about twice as large as usual. In the chickens the breast bone is dark and thick. This, as well as the large liver of the goose, is an unfailing sign of a long and cold winter. Following this season still further, I want to say that the fur of the muskrat, the bristles on the hog and the hair on the cow are longer and thicker than in years. All of these things indicate, to my mind, that this is going to be such a winter as we heard of when we were boys."

"Last year we raised almost enough corn in the Missouri and Sioux river valleys to feed the world," said John Erickson of Elk Point, S. D. "Our corn yielded from eighty to 100 bushels per acre and it was the best quality. Our country is the best of the country. Fifteen years ago this whole section of country was under water nearly half of the year and right here I raised my best corn twelve years ago I sowed fish weighing fifty pounds and shot geese and ducks by the score. Our country is coming to the front in great shape. Land that a few years ago was offered at \$5 to \$5 per acre is now snatched up at \$20. In fact, there are no farms for sale. In those days of which I speak the farmers were all borrowers, but now a majority of them are money loaners."

Personal Paragraphs. I. I. Black of New York is at the Millard. E. A. Thayer of Pueblo, Colo., is at the Millard. J. P. Cobb of Detroit is at the Her Grand. John Turner of Texas is stopping at the Her Grand. H. A. Thompson of Thompson & Belden goes east Monday. W. S. Webb and wife of Memphis, Tenn., are at the Her Grand. Mrs. E. B. Morse of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a guest at the Millard. Charles N. Frisbie and wife of Lancaster, Ky., are guests of the Her Grand. John M. Biddle and wife of Washington, D. C., are guests of the Her Grand. E. E. Perry and James G. Barr are registered at the Millard from New York. J. C. Gifford and David S. Cannon are registered at the Millard from Chicago. John Brennan, one of the leading politicians of the Black Hills, is in town. Mr. Brennan resides at Rapid City. H. O. Anderson, a merchant of Austin, Minn., spent Sunday in the city. He is here on his way to the Pacific coast. Asa Courtney of Waterloo, Ia., is here. He is interested in a large creamery and is out working up a trade for the butter which he manufactures. James Fox of Milwaukee is in the city for a few days, visiting relatives. He was here twenty years ago and is surprised to find that the Her own has grown so much since his last visit. First Sergeant E. W. Davis, Company M, Second Infantry, U. S. A., is visiting in Omaha on a short furlough. Sergeant Davis carried the colors of his regiment at the San Juan fight and although taken down with the fever in Cuba remained on duty with his regiment until last week. After coming back to the United States Sergeant Davis was promoted to his present rank of first sergeant. "Breakfast at the hotels: T. B. Irvine, Gordon F. Correll, Stanton; H. H. Bartling, Nebraska City; B. E. Hawkins, Herman.

A full beard isn't much consolation to a man with a bald head—

Ayer's Hair Vigor will make hair grow.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A special session of the city council is booked for tonight. When the body was called together Friday afternoon for the purpose of taking some action on the Burlington crossing at Thirty-sixth street and the L street viaduct it was found that no agreement could be reached on account of the objections offered by the "Constant Kicker." In order to allow this member an opportunity to "investigate" a recess was taken until tonight. There may and then again there may not be a quorum, as some of the members are tired of the viaduct horse play and may conclude to stay at home.

In connection with the subway under the Burlington tracks at Thirty-sixth and I streets a railroad man said yesterday that if the matter was presented to the company in the proper light before the laying of tracks was commenced, it is possible that the subway would be constructed. A viaduct is considered out of the question by officers of the Burlington road and the idea of building such a bridge will not be entertained for a moment. There does not seem to be any opposition to the construction of a subway, which was suggested by Mayor Ennor and City Engineer Beal. Of course some of the members of the council want a viaduct, but it is certain that the Burlington people will not stand any such talk as that, for a bridge sufficient to span the gully would have to be at least 100 feet long. The traffic along Thirty-sixth street does not warrant the expenditure of a large amount on a bridge, but a subway can be constructed at slight expense, providing it is done before the tracks are laid and the grading approved for the construction of the viaduct repair matter it was stated yesterday that it would be a long time before the railroad companies would be represented at a meeting of the council. When Mayor Ennor called the special meeting for Friday afternoon he invited W. S. King, a representative of the two railroads interested, to be present. Mr. King was there and stated briefly what information the railroads wanted before commencing work, but as usual "Constant Kicker" objected and the desired information was not forthcoming. A conference of the city engineers of the Union Pacific and the stock yards railroad companies and the city engineer a few days ago it was deemed advisable for the railroads to repair the entire approach at the east end of the L street viaduct, something like 200 feet long, and commencing at the west end to repair the west approach for 450 feet. This would leave 214 feet on the east end for the city to repair. As this work would not cost nearly as much as the repairing nearer the span it was thought best by the city engineers to agree to do in order to save considerable expense to the city. By the resolution adopted at the special meeting of Friday, instructing the city attorney to investigate the construction of the viaduct with a view to collecting the entire cost from the railroads, the city council is virtually off. This action by the council at this time is considered unwarranted by railroad officials, especially as material is at hand to repair the footpaths and the prominent railroad official said yesterday that the treatment accorded the representative sent to the meeting Friday had put a damper on the project and he doubted if anything would be done this winter toward fixing up the bridge.

Charter Revision Work.

The subcommittee of the charter revision committee has completed its labors and will be ready to make a report to the committee on the whole Tuesday evening.

Section 13 of the present charter refers to bonds of city officials and a change is recommended compelling every employee of the city who has to give a bond to furnish one through a surety company.

Section 14 is changed so as to secure the election by the people of the city attorney instead of appointment by the mayor as at present. By the recommendation of this subcommittee the police board comment on the part of the hands of the mayor, the council being required to confirm all appointments.

Section 17 was changed to provide for a surety bond by the city treasurer, the city paying the premium exacted by the bonding company.

Section 20, which refers to the tax levy, was changed so as to provide for a 6-mill levy for fire purposes and an 8-mill levy for police purposes.

An amendment to section 40 was passed, providing that the sitting of the board of equalization to instruct the city clerk to receive complaints.

Section 63 was changed so as to provide for the taxpayers at large to pay for repairing paved streets after the original cost had been paid by the street front owners.

Section 15 pertains to the repairs of viaducts and compels the repair by the railroads of only 800 feet of approaches. The subcommittee recommends that this be changed so as to include viaducts and approaches.

This subcommittee took the charter section by section and went through it with the result mentioned above. Many more changes could have been suggested by the committee, but it was felt that it was better to number down as low as possible in order to avoid antagonism from other cities in the state of the South Omaha. It is the intention of the revision committee to open correspondence with the mayors of the cities of the same class in the state, with a view to ascertaining what these cities want and if possible inducing them not to oppose the passage by the legislature of the amendments suggested.

Finishing the City Hall.

Painters and carpenters worked all day yesterday on the new city offices, putting on the finishing touches, and it is expected that the new quarters will be ready for occupancy today. One defect has been noticed in the police court room and council chamber and that is the lack of ventilation. Judge Babcock insists that a window should be placed high up in the rear of the room in order to supply a circulation of air. As it is now the front door will have to furnish all the air, as the two plate glass windows do not open. It is true that steps lead from this room to the jail below, but it is not thought advisable to give the air from the jail coming up into the court room and council chamber and for this reason the iron door will most likely be kept closed most of the time. Judge Babcock thinks that a slight opening to the rear of the city engineer's office in order to give him a small private office where he can keep up his records and make transcripts without interruption. If such a room as the judge suggests was constructed it would furnish ventilation and light for the east end of the court room.

No steps have been taken by the council to provide chairs and desks for the members. The chairs now in use are of the commonest type and are not suitable for the new building, while the desks look as if they came over in the days of the old city hall. It is possible that new furniture will be provided after the busy period of moving is all over.

Magie City Goes on.

The letter carriers with the council would take steps to have the houses renumbered. The heavy snow has put a stop to the extension being made to the Q street car line.

Quite a number of the local sports went to the Platte on a hunting expedition yesterday.

The new Jolly block on Twenty-fourth street, which is being erected by Burns & Parks, is nearly completed.

It is understood that Postmaster John McMan will engage in the real estate business when he relinquishes control of the postoffice.

It was reported on the streets yesterday that a new chief of the bureau of animal industry would be named before long.

Frank L. Moriarty, cashier of the Packers' National bank, is expected home today from Humboldt, Neb., where he went to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

More long shippers are coming to this market at the present time than ever before in the history of the yards. The market here has been such that stock raisers in the Hawkeye state could ship here to better advantage than to other markets. An effort is being made by the stock yards management to keep Iowa live stock coming this way now that the tide has turned in this direction and everything possible is being done to satisfy shippers from this territory.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures croup and whooping cough. It is a family necessity and should always be kept on hand.

MUSIC.

The International Grand Opera company's engagement in Omaha closed last evening with "Il Trovatore." It was the best performance that this town has ever witnessed, with the exception of the Darnoch-Hille company a few years ago, and that was German opera, while the De Vere combination played French and Italian schools.

It is a sad commentary on the tendency of the age that an excellent company, such as this, should work hard and earnestly and then be obliged to abandon the fight in favor of the lighter comedies, the farces and the vaudevilles.

Nevertheless, the retreat is a glorious one. The company individually stood by the standard of art. They will not be forgotten. As for the viaduct in supporting the work allotted to its members, perhaps inadequate compensation, when the local union could have been looked for to relieve, is worthy of special comment. The chorus has had a valuable experience and to their credit be said they never had a chorus been presented in Omaha with so much action and vivacity in the work meted out by the composers to this very important and oft neglected adjunct of the opera company. Conductor Signor Sapio, while engaged in his business at the box office, was sufficiently discreet to prohibit his anxiety extending to the musical part of the performance. He is a magnificent conductor. Sympathetic, sincere and solid, he holds everything in his grasp. The enterprise and constant interest which were manifested by him in the management of the Creighton theater deserved better support locally and he is doubtless so welling to believe that everybody is clamoring for art as he may have been previous to this engagement. He did a good thing for music in Omaha when he had the courage to take those who were interested enough to attend the season of opera which has passed out of existence but—not into oblivion.

Mr. Russell Palmer, who was in advance of the International Opera company, has organized an Operatic Concert company, which he will tour through the west, the Pacific coast and the south. This company will include Mme. Clementine De Vere, Miss Thayer, Miss Albee, Miss Harlan, Miss King, Mr. Winfred Goff, Signor Augusto Dado and Signor Sapio.

Mr. Harry Ann Truax sang yesterday at one of the leading churches. "It is enough," "Eliza," and "The Combined Voice" by Hamilton Gray. He possesses a magnificent baritone voice of unusual compass and brilliant sonority, while his readings are accurate and his delivery artistic. Mr. Truax is fully entitled to the reputation he has already made as a thoroughly trained artist.

Cenek Duran as Senatorial Possibility. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: Some days ago your Lincoln correspondent noted that Hon. Cenek Duran was beaten by a smaller plurality than any of the other candidates on the republican ticket and that he was elected by a fact that a large number of Bohemian citizens of the opposition voted for Mr. Duran, leaving the balance of the state to elect Hon. Cenek Duran as senator.

Overcome evil with good. Overcome your cough with Dr. Bull's Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and all throat and lung diseases.

MORN OUT,

And Exhausted by the Nervous Strain.

The excessive demands that are being made upon the energies of the average woman of today are responsible for nearly all of her ailments as headache, nervous debility, neuralgia, sleeplessness, indigestion, irritability, liver and kidney troubles and female disorders that are so prevalent everywhere.

The greater part of the suffering and tortures endured by weak and nervous women might be relieved if they would take the proper remedy, Dr. Miles' Nervine is the medicine for persons who are nerve weakened and debilitated, sleepless, nervous, feeble, thin blooded, run down in health, weak, tired and often hysterical. It never fails to give relief and nearly always cures.

"I feel under lasting obligations for the benefit I have received from Dr. Miles' Nervine, for it cured me of a stubborn form of nervous prostration after the most skilled physicians of this section had failed. I suffered from severe pains in the head and different parts of the body—sharp, cutting, twitching pains, like those of neuralgia—which prevented me from getting my natural rest and sleep. I would have severe smothering spells and nearly everything that I ate gave me great distress. I saw a statement in the 'Methodist' from a lady who had suffered as I did and was cured with Dr. Miles' Nervine, so I determined to give it a trial. I felt wonderfully improved after using the first bottle. The pains in my head and body were not so severe, my appetite was improving, and I could sleep soundly all night. When I had taken six bottles I was completely cured. I can truthfully say that I feel twenty years younger than I did before."

Mrs. K. J. PRUNTY, Martinsville, Va.

All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. Miles' Nervine on a guarantee that first bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and get Dr. Miles' Nervine. Take nothing else. Write us about your troubles and ailments and we will give you the honest advice of a trained specialist absolutely free of charge. Booklet on heart and nerves sent free. Address

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Women's club will meet at the club parlors at 2:30 this afternoon. The political economy and social science section will meet at 4 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon the program of the current topic section, postponed from last Monday, will be given.

FACTOR IN HUMAN HISTORY Part Played by Beans in the Uplifting of the Race and the Conquering of Nature.

How can estimate the value of beans to the human race? How can pretend to tell of the wonderful influence of beans upon the world's progress? Flamed, not only in song and story, but in Holy Writ as well, beans have played no small part in the rise of nations. They are the most highly nutritive of all foods, containing 24 per cent of purely nitrogenous matter. Add to this the ease with which they can be kept in good condition in all climates for indefinite periods and it will be readily understood why they are the staple food of soldiers and sailors far from home and bread. The strength derived from beans has won many a hard fought battle and has solved many a knotty problem.

The royal David was presented by his friends and admirers with a supply of beans to sustain his strength and renew his courage when seeking refuge from the foes of his own household.

Daniel found favor in the king's eyes on account of his perfect physical condition, brought about, we are told, by his diet of beans.

The halots of the ancient Greeks and Romans were beans—white ones for aye, black ones for nay.

In the olden times the father of the household threw black beans over his head nine times, believing that thereby all evils were kept from his home.

Beans, new and old, pods and seeds, green, white, brown, black and speckled from their strength and muscle of half mankind. Many a victory has been won, unheard of and unknown, by the mysterious chemical agency of beans, a victory no less brilliant, though far different perhaps than the fabled exploits of Jack the Giant Killer.

But the latest thing in beans is the confection, being projected by The Bee in Omaha, filling the city with excitement and admiration. To remain only a spectator in this great guessing match means to remain out of fashion. So, be up and guessing. "With a heart for any fate"—for Hu-can tell what the result may be—Hu-can?

The sooner a cough or cold is cured without harm to the sufferer the better. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures. Why suffer when such a cough cure is within reach? It is pleasant to the taste.

NEW YORK'S VITAL STATISTICS. Great Increase in the Population of Foreign Ancestry in the City.

The present estimated population of New York, five boroughs, is 3,500,000. On July 1, according to the estimate of the Board of Health, it was 2,438,899, and the increase since that time has brought it close probably to 3,500,000.

During the last quarter officially reported, says the New York Sun, there were 15,000 deaths and 18,000 births in the Greater New York, which is equivalent to an increase in population by more than 1,000 births a month. Irrespective of the increase of the population by immigration and otherwise, and regardless of the fact that while practically all deaths are reported a very considerable number of births are not. The present death rate of the city is 17.7 per thousand inhabitants; the present birth rate is 21.7, showing a steady ratio of increase. The Board of Health figures show, too, a steady increase in the proportion of births among foreign-born inhabitants, a proportion which, if it reflects the facts, indicates that among the foreign-born residents the population is increasing very much more rapidly than among the native-born population. Of 12,000 births reported by the Board of Health during the last quarter, for which the record has appeared, 3,000, or only 25 per cent, were children of native parents and 75 per cent were children either of foreign-born parents or having one foreign-born parent. Taking those having both parents foreign born, and therefore to all intents and purposes foreigners, though native born, it appears that during the quarter covered by the Board of Health report there were 2,820 children of Italian or Russian lineage born in New York to 3,020 of native parentage. The Russians were more numerous than the Italians, there being 1,348 children of Russian ancestry to 1,332 of Italian ancestry. The natives of these two countries have contributed most to the Board of Health totals, and after them come, though at some distance, not as might popularly be supposed, the children of German parents, but those of Irish parentage, who are described as "others." These are, for the most part, Hungarian and Roumanian, for it is to be observed that they are most numerous in the wards (the Board of Health makes its computations by wards) in which they are many.

Following the Hungarians and Roumanians come first the Germans, then, but not much after them, the natives of Ireland, the figures being, respectively, 1,146 and 1,020. The New York wards in which births among Italians predominate are shown by the figures to be the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth. The two wards in which the births of Russians and Poles exceed all others are the Seventh and Tenth, in which they constitute two-thirds of the total number. The two Hungarian wards are the Eleventh and Thirteenth, and the American wards are the Ninth, Twelfth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth. In proportion to the population the number of births of children of Irish parentage is highest in the Twenty-first ward, and of German parentage in the Twenty-third.

If these figures be thoroughly accurate and if the proportions continue—less than one-quarter of the children born in New York county being of native parents, and three-quarters of foreign or partly foreign lineage—it cannot be long before New York will become, indeed, a veritable city of foreigners. If not, as it has sometimes been called, the foreign city.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The pretty building of Montgomery Ward and company on the exposition grounds has been bought by W. S. Balduff, with a view to making a new refreshment pavilion of it at next year's show.

Hospe's Art Dept.—Bring your pictures in for framing Monday and Tuesday and get a handsome 1898 calendar with each purchase. More designs, newest novelties, lowest prices—these are our inducements—Our Art Department—is the largest in the west—All of the famous painters and artists represented in our collection of water colors—oil paintings—etchings—steel engravings, etc.—While we have these for sale we are only too glad to have you come in and take a look at our art gallery.

A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

No Substitution on Drugs—With us—our prescriptions are filled with fresh drugs that are absolutely pure and compounded with the utmost care—we have a reputation to maintain in this direction and take no chances in the filling of your prescriptions—We guarantee both quality and quantity in all our goods—We want your prescription trade and will fill it to the letter—We cut prices on standard preparations and can always save you money.

The Aloe & Penfold Co. Largest Retail Drug House. 100 FARNAM STREET, OPPOSITE PASTOR HOTEL, OMAHA

A Sign of the Times This sign and our \$3.50 box calf winter tan shoes for men have made our store the trading place for all Omaha—there is a difference in box calf shoes—some are some are not—we have the genuine—winter tan handsewed with genuine Oak sole leather bottom—heavy double soles—there is no leather tanned that will wear longer than this—the higher priced leathers are finished different, but they are no better for wear—try a pair of these \$3.50 shoes.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET

More About "Jewels" Some ranges are good cookers only—not so with the Jewel—while they are a handsome stove—nothing has been left undone that would make them a perfect baker and an economical fuel user—Made of cold rolled steel, it won't warp and it has an oven of four sections firmly riveted together, making it a perfect baker for even thin layer cakes—will burn either wood—hard or soft coal—the 4-hole size is only \$24—the Jewel cook stoves start at \$10.

A. C. Raymer, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam Street.



Women's club will meet at the club parlors at 2:30 this afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bessie Bonehill, the little English sourette who made the popular song, "Paradise Alley," famous by singing it in Rice's "1492," is billed as the feature of this week's program at the Trocadero. She is well remembered here, as might have been judged by the welcome she received last night when she appeared on the stage at this popular amusement resort. Miss Bonehill had the misfortune to lose her baggage while en route between St. Paul and Omaha. She humorously told the expectant audience of her troubles and announced that the management of the house would give all spectators tickets good for any other night in the week if they would present their seat coupons at the ticket office; also that she would make up for lost time when her wardrobe arrived. The bill presented last evening was a good one and included Perez and King, a musical and athletic act; Harry and May Ramond in some good buck and wing dancing; the Century quartet, whose selections were particularly well rendered; Frank McNish, the old-time minstrel end man, assisted by Rosie Albee in a clever act, in which McNish introduced some negro dancing such as was popular in the halcyon days of minstrelsy; Kurtz, the juggler, who did some new and difficult feats of juggling; Mr. and Mrs. Butworth in a short, laughable comedy sketch called "A Royal Visitor," and Serra, a Mexican aerial artist, whose performance upon suspended rings is deserving of especial mention, closed the performance.

"Tennessee's Partner" was presented by Arthur C. Alston's company to fairly well filled houses at the Boyd yesterday afternoon and evening. The play is judiciously constructed and provides situations and incidents of unquestionable dramatic value, its tone is elevating and wholesome and the characters are not overdrawn. Few, if any, plays that have been presented here this season have had the beauty, pathos and power of reaching the heart that is possessed by "Tennessee's Partner." It is in the hands of a company that is exceeding in character, whether collectively or individually considered. There have been but few changes in the company since it was seen in this city two years ago. Walter Ryder as Asa Brice, Swan's partner, replaces Oliver Barr. Percy Plunkett as Gewilliker Hay instead of Charles Hawkins in a clever act, in which Plunkett plays the emotional role of Nettle and is particularly good. Jane Corcoran, whose excellent reputation precedes her, is the Tennessee's Kent and more than fulfilled expectations. Her correct, southern dialect makes the part true to life. Harry Mainhall as Caleb Swan seemed to get as much out of the part as possible and his work was pleasing in a high degree. Asa Brice, Swan's partner, and the husband whose confidence in his wife could not be shaken, was portrayed by Walter Ryder, and only words of praise can be given him. It seems that more might be gotten out of the part of Tom Romano, the villain. Gewilliker Hay, the comical character, is well done by Percy Plunkett. The Golden Nugget quartet is a feature that has been added to the play and their popular songs of the day in a pleasing way.

Woman's Club Announcements.

The parliamentary section of the Omaha

Women's club will meet at the club parlors at 2:30 this afternoon. The political economy and social science section will meet at 4 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon the program of the current topic section, postponed from last Monday, will be given.

FACTOR IN HUMAN HISTORY Part Played by Beans in the Uplifting of the Race and the Conquering of Nature.

How can estimate the value of beans to the human race? How can pretend to tell of the wonderful influence of beans upon the world's progress? Flamed, not only in song and story, but in Holy Writ as well, beans have played no small part in the rise of nations. They are the most highly nutritive of all foods, containing 24 per cent of purely nitrogenous matter. Add to this the ease with which they can be kept in good condition in all climates for indefinite periods and it will be readily understood why they are the staple food of soldiers and sailors far from home and bread. The strength derived from beans has won many a hard fought battle and has solved many a knotty problem.

The royal David was presented by his friends and admirers with a supply of beans to sustain his strength and renew his courage when seeking refuge from the foes of his own household.

Daniel found favor in the king's eyes on account of his perfect physical condition, brought about, we are told, by his diet of beans.

The halots of the ancient Greeks and Romans were beans—white ones for aye, black ones for nay.

In the olden times the father of the household threw black beans over his head nine times, believing that thereby all evils were kept from his home.

Beans, new and old, pods and seeds, green, white, brown, black and speckled from their strength and muscle of half mankind. Many a victory has been won, unheard of and unknown, by the mysterious chemical agency of beans, a victory no less brilliant, though far different perhaps than the fabled exploits of Jack the Giant Killer.

But the latest thing in beans is the confection, being projected by The Bee in Omaha, filling the city with excitement and