square planeller \$75.00.

MUSTEBE SOLD.

l standard uprijeht piano, \$250.00. I fancy case standard piano, \$375.00. I 9-stop walnuttergan, \$45.00.

1 II-stop walmut organ, \$50.00.

1 12-stop walnut organ, \$55.00.

1 14-stop walnut organ, \$60.00.

Davis pianos, new Kimball organs.

Easy payments. Easy payments. See our immense stock of new scale

Kimball pianos, Emerson and Hallett-

A MODERN CLIVE.

A Youth Who Did Not Flinch Before

in betting on the races through commis

sion at an age when ginger-pop and

sweets appealed more strongly to his contemporaries. His people sent him to Texas with £400 to buy an interest

in a ranch, and furnished him with a

complete outfit of London-made cloth

box told me he had noted the different

garments packed carefully away, just as his mother had placed them, and each marked with his name. The Eton boy

lost the £400 at roulette the first week

after his arrival in San Antonio, and pawned his fine clothes in the next to

"get back." He lost all he ventured. At the end of ten days he was peddling

fruit aroung the street in his bare teet

He made 25 cents the first day and car-

ried it to the gambling house, where he

had already lost his large fortune, and

told one of the dealers he would cut the

cards with him for the money. The boy

cut first and the dealer won, but the

other was enough of a gambler to see that the dealer had stooped to win his last few pennies unfairly. The boy's eyes filled up with tears of indignation. "You thief!" he cried, "you cheated ""."

The dealer took his revolver from the

drawer of the table, and, pointing it at his head, said: "Do you know what we

do to people who use that word in Texas? We kill them!"

that his forehead touched the barrel o

the revolver. "You thief:" he repeated,

and so shrilly that every one in the

room heard him. "I say you cheated

The gambler lowered the trigger

slowly and tossed the pistol back into

the drawer. Then he picked up a \$10

"Here," he said, "that'll help take ou home. You're too-tough for

HARRISON'S DOUBLE.

A New York Druggist Who Looks Like the

Of all the men who look like other

men President Harrison's double heads the list, says the New York Advertiser.

The man is Lewis Keyser. He is a chemist, and his store is at the corner

of Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

He knows he looks like President Har-

rison, for he has remarked the resem-

blance himself, and his friends have

time and again tickled him by facetious

If you were going to describe Mr.

Keyser the easiest way would be to hunt

president is broadshouldered, stocky

and strong of limb. So is Mr. Keyser.

The president's neck is short and his

ray whiskers touch his shirt front, just

tions, and Mr. Keyser's eyes have the

same characteristics. And in the sub-

Mr. Keyser visited a photographer's

recently, and after his photograph had

been taken the operator bowed very low and said: "You're the first great

man I've had for a sitter since I left the

He wanted to send the photograph to

natured druggist left his name and ad-

Mr. Keyser is 51 years old. He was

born in Chambersburg, Pa. His father was a German, Mr. Keyser served in

the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth

Pennsylvania volunteers during the

The Raitroad Sandwich.

the lunch counter, and finally queried: "Are those sandwiches?"

New York Sun: The man looked at

hem heaped up on a plate as he sat at

"I've read of 'em. When were they

"Twelve years ago, ch? What kind

"Ham, sir-ham about ten years old

"Was, eb? Warranted to produce-"

"Death, sir, and that within twenty-

"I see, Must be petrified by this time?"

"What! Don't you sell sandwiches

"Sometimes, sir, but we pick out cus-

"Sorry, sir, but I can't accommodate

ou. You are the marine editor of a

newspaper all right enough, but that won't go here. We sell only to the funny

man, and nevertwo to the same man.

Better try the fried cakes and custard

ought to have been the funny man and

written five or six columns on the rail-

Electrical Notes.

An electric road will connect Antwerp

A new electrical campaign device has

been placed in front of the First ward

The possibilities of electricity have

republican club house, Philadeiphia,

Sorry, sir, very sorry, but you

toners. Have you a card with you?"
"Of course I have. There it is, and

"Well, I think I'll try one."

"They are not for sale, sir."

can't tell 'tother from which."

bservations on the subject.

double is like the president.

seaside resorts.

ages sent C. O. D.

war. He is married.

"Yes, sir.

of meat?"

four hours.

"In 1880, sir."

when we put it in.

"Perfectly so."

road sandwich.

a special operation.

"Railroad sandwiches?"

gold piece and shoved it toward him.

Texas. "

The boy clutched the table with both

and flung himself across it, so

An Englishman who saw the boy's

Texan's Revolver.

A. HOSPF, JR.,

1513 Douglas Street.

## N. B. FALCONER'S

Great Cash Clearing Sale One Week More-Greater Pargains Than Ever.

BLANKETS GET THE KNIFE TOMORROW

Before Our New Stock Arrives We Will Clear Up All Our Old Ones- Forty Pairs Slightly Soiled Will Be Literally Given Away.

10 pairs of our regular \$2.00 blankets (slightly soiled) go at \$1.25.
15 pairs of our \$3.00 blankets, choice

goods, only soiled a little bit, go at 15 pairs of fine California blankets that have been selling as high as \$17.50 go in one lot Monday at \$7.00; this is a

great barg in.
COLORED DRESS GOODS. Just opened and on our counters Monday morning at special sale prices.

15 pieces 46-inch all wool serge, value \$1.25, during this sale 75c. 22 pieces all wool Assabet sackings, value 65c, during this sale 50c.

10 pieces special job, silk finish diag-onal, value 75c, during this sale 49c. Whipcord for one more woek \$1.00 Creponettes for one more week \$1.00 per yard.

58 inch sacking one more week \$1.00 The above prices hold good for this week only. New goods received on Saturday, but

not in time for this ad-will be on sale Monday morning. BLACK DRESS GOODS BARGAINS. For one week-and only one dress to a customer. D. uble width silk warp Henrietta for

\$1.00 per yard. Double width twilled serge with beautiful camel's hair stripes, worth up to 75c, for one week 42c. French diagonals, (extra fine shade), worth and will be sold later at \$1,00.

You cannot buy it elsewhere under

For this sale 75c. WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT. To continue the liveliness of the past

few days we will still cut on prints, satcens, flannels, ginghams, etc. 27-inch Pacific prints at 31c, worth 6c. 27-inch Indian challies at 31c, worth

30-inch sateen at 5c, worth 121c. 32-iuch Madras cloth at 41c, worth

32-inch outing flannel at 5c, worth 10c 32-inch indigo organdies at 64c, worth

36-inch bedford cord at 8±c, worth 15c. 27-inch Pekin crepe at 7±c, worth 15c. Zephyr ginghams at 11±c, worth 15c. Just received a full line of sofa pillows and bed pillows filled with live goose feathers or down.

Size 16x16 up to 28x28 from 50c up, worth 25 per cent more than we ask. Muslins and sheetings go at net cost Our bleached damask at \$1.00 still

Our bleached damask at \$1,25 still goes at 90c. Our unbleached damask at 60c still

goes at 45c. Our unbleached damask at 85c still Our unbleached damask at \$1.25 still goes at \$1.00.

Our bed spreads at \$125 still go at 92c. Our bed spreads at \$1.50 still go at 81, 15, Our bed spreads at \$2.00 still go at

Our bed spreads at \$3.00 still go a Our bed spreads at \$4.00 still go at \$2.65.

Mail orders filled ART GOODS.

Best Berlin zephyrs 3 to per ounce. Saxony yarn, 12te per skein. 500 pounds fairy zenhyr, regular

price 25c per skein; tomorrow only 10c. Big reduction on art goods of all kinds. The biggest bargains in lace curtains ever offered. \$1.75 curtains, \$1.25.

\$2.25 curtains, \$1.50. \$3,00 curtains, \$2,25. All other curtains at about the same

EMBROIDERIES. 1, 2 and 3 inch embroideries, 3 to Same reduction through 15 different lines of emproideries

HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' 10c handkerchiefs, 5c. Ladies' 12tc handkerchiefs, 8tc. Ladies' 20c handkerchiefs, 12½c. A big line of embroidered handkerchiefs worth up to \$1.00, all go at 39c.

All over the store you will find nothing but bargains. We will guarantee to save you 35 per cent on your fail jacket or cloak this week Don't fail to visit our cloak department this week. The bargains are

20 per cent off on all infants' wear during this sale. Monday and all this week this great sale keeps up. N. B. FALCONER.

LOW RATES.

The Last of the Month. August 30th harvest excursion tickets at half fare will be placed on sale via Chicago and Northwestern railway to points in Minnesata, Dakota, Montana Alabama, Tennessee, Mississipi and Louisians. For full information call at the city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.
G. F. WEST, C. P. & T. A.
R. RITCHIE, Gen'l Agent.

Over two hundred horses entered for the Omaha races, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These will be the finest races ever held in Omaha.

Just received-A fresh invoice of those celebrated Y & B cigars at the L. & L. pharmacy, S. E. corner Sixteenth

Mr. M. Donovan, who for more than fifteen years kept hotel in Omaha, will on or about the 1st of September open up again in the mansion just vacated by Mr. C. D. Ruston, corner 17th and Harney streets. Many of our most popular and successful, professional and business men have boarded with Mr. Donovan, both at the Donovan house Creighton house, every one of whom will be an advertising medium for him now. He will doubtless keep up his old reputation for an orderly house and first-class table.

Domestic soap, the best in hard water

(Near Lincoln) On Sunday, August 28th, the Burling-ton route will run a special train to Lincoln, leaving Omaha at 9 a. m. and returning from Lincoln at 8 p.m.

The fare will be only \$1.00 for the

round trip. Only \$1.00.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union depot on Sunday morning or at the city ticket office, 1223 Farnam street,

on Saturday afternoon.

Burlington Beach is situated on the shores of Nebraska's great Salt lake, and visitors to it find ample provision for their amusement. Music, rowing, swimming and steamboating are only united.

few of its attractions. The pleasantest outing of the season. Don't forget the date, Sunday, August THE BOSTON STORE.

Gluck Bros.' Dress Goods Stock Bought by Us in New York.

DECIDEDLY THE FINEST IN OMAHA Nothing to Equal, Nothing to Compare

with It-Nothing so Elegant in the Whole Town-A World of Bargains in It.

In this stock and on sale tomorrow will be found all the highest grade novelties, all the new designs and all the new shades of every kind of fine dress goods imported for this fall's trade, as well as the medium grades.

Gluck Bros.' 37ic storm serges in brown and russets, just the thing for early fall dresses, go tomorrow at 15c

An immense lot of all wool 42 inch twill plaids, homespuns in stripes and checks and all wool 44-inch serge boucle cloth, goods sold by Gluck Bros. in New York at 75c a yard, choice of the lot tomorrow at 25c vard. GLUCK'S 75C AND \$1 DRESS GOODS,

89C. We will offer tomorrow: Gluck's entire stock of 75c and \$1.00 dress goods, consisting of yard-wide wool camel's hair, Scotch cheviots, brilliantines in plain and plaids, wide wool tricots, flannels, serges, etc. In this lot are over 200 pieces. Ta for 39c a yard. Take your choice of the lot

At 59ca yard, yard and half wide elegant cloth in navy blues, tans and browns, just the thing for a fall wrap or winter dress, which Gluck sold at \$1.39, go tomorrow at "Boston Store" for 59c a

Storm serges, yard and half wide, in navy and changeable, just the thing for blazer and Eton suits, grand street, price \$1.25, our price 75c. ADVANCE STYLE NEW FALL

DRESS GOODS. 25,000 yards, guaranteed imported, for the fall's trade, of all wool ottoman, diagonals and craqueles, suitable for early fall wear. These are all new shades, such as navy, russet, myrtle, garnet, olive, etc., sold in New York at 1.75, tomorrow they go at 9Sc.

NEW DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT IN OUR SUNLIT BASEMENT. On account of the immense dress goods stock we now carry we are compelled to open a new dress goods de partment in our basement, where you will find exceptional values in medium

and low-priced aress goods. Wool mohairs, double fold wool plaids and checks at 8c a yard. Just about the price of calico. 40-inch wool plaids and stripes, home

spuns in gravs and browns, 15c a vard. Yard and half wide tadies' cloth and waterproof in browns and navys 25c a yard. THE BOSTON STORE,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Festimonial from Lawyer Rich—A Sample of Many Others of Like Character. OMAHA, Aug. 26, 1892.-Messrs. H Palmer & Son, Omaha: Gentlemen-I am in receipt of your drafts No. 26,172 and No. 26,173 for \$350, on account of otal disability under Accident Policies No. 254,427 and No. 312,928. This is for injuries received by gun shot wound in-tentionally inflicted. It is very gratify-ing to me to note that under the Fidelity & Casualty company policies of other inflicted by others. Under policies of other accident companies I would have recovered nothing for this injury, either for total disability or death. This liberal clause in your policy covering intentional injury inflicted by others makes he policy more than double the value of any other accident policy.

I thank you for your promptness in settlement in full and immediately upon presentation of my claim.

With kind regards, respectfully EDSON RICH. For insurance that insures call on H. E. Palmer & Son, General Agents, room 205 Ramge Building, Omaha, Neb. Over \$25,000.00 paid at this office for accidental injuries during the past

Pianos Sacrificed Only Three Days More. Closing out sale of the Meinberg stock of fine pianos stops Thursday, September I. Don't miss this great chance. Pianos at less than cost and easy terms of payment. 109 North 16th street.

Douglas county fair begins Tuesday. Children free Tuesday. Take them with you. Swedish singing society "Norden" will sing every afternoon between the horse races. Don't fail to hear them.

Summer Tourist Tickets To 1,000 pleasant places east, north and west are now on sale at "the North-western line" city ticket office, 14th

Your grocer sells Domestic soap.

Spectacles accurately fitted; refractive examination free. Tudor Optical Co., corner Farnam and 14th.

Omaha Can Mfg Co., campaign torches Samuel Burns continues his pitcher sale another week. 100 left to go at 15c

to \$1.00, worth 30c to \$2.50. Come early and avoid the rush. Is the time the fast Omaha-Chicago train via "the Northwestern line"

leaves the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 o'clock next morning.
Vestibuled sleepers and free parlor

ears. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam. New and rare drugs. Sherman & Mc Connell 1513 Dolge, 34 doo: west P. O.

Patronize Home Industry. Book agents canvassing this town for binding a book recently sold here in numbers, called Character Sketches. The Festner Printing Co. offers the binding of this work in morocco back and corners gilt edge and embossed gilt sides for a less price than the agents can have it done. Call at the Festner Printing Co. for prices. Binding of art books and magazines a specialty. 1307 and 1309 Howard street, Omaha, Neb.

Domestic, Domestic soap. California Excursions.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars are run laily on all Pacific coast trains via the Santa Fe route, the shortest line to California.

The cars are furnished with bedding, matresses, toilet articles, etc. Porters are in attendance. Second-class tickets are honored on these cars.
In addition to the daily service the Santa Fe Route runs special excursion

parties with an agent of the company in charge, using these tourist sleeping cars, and leaving Kansas City every For further information and time table of the Santa Fe Route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address E L. Palmer, passeager agent, 1316 Farnam treet, Omaha, Nob. W. R. BENNETT CO.

We Still Continue to Make "Wild Leaders"

IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS

Our Crockery, Lamp and Glassware Department is Now on Main Floor of the Annex-It is Complete and Large.

W) have several lines we wish to reuce in this stock. Our line of lamps is large, comprising everything from a glass lamp complete for 10c to the largest store lamp. We have a large "CENTER DRAFT" library lamp in brass complete for 98c,

10c dinner plates for 5c. Large glass water pitcher to close at A 4-piece glass set at 15c, would be

cheap at 25c. Jelly glasses and cover 21c each. Imported 56-piece tea set only \$3,98.

Pint Mason jars, 5c each. In order to get all our crockery and poots and shoes in our new annex we are compelled to close out some lines in dry goods.

It is now in front part of Annex and you will miss it if you don't attend this sale all next week. Prices will draw the crowds.

Now is your time to get bargains. Come early to avoid the great crowd that throngs our store daily, Our shoe sale still continues all next week. It is a model department now, right on main floor of the annex. to get at, light and cheerful and prices away down for the best class of goods. A lot of ladies' and gent's \$4.00 fine shoes for \$3.00. And odd pairs sold very chean

is now complete. We carry in this department WINDOW SHADES. DENNISON'S TISSUE PAPER. ELEGANT RUGS, HASSOCKS and

OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

door mats, mirrors.

A large line and all very cheap. We have an elegant center table at 75c and a few left at 25c. This department you should be sure o visit. You will find it in the base-

ment of our new annex. Our lunch and work baskets have been received and we are making special prices in that line. Our jewelry, watches and silverware are all sold at less than half the usual prices of other dealers.

Consult your own interests and visit W. R. BENNETT CO. Only a Few More Days of Meinberg's closing out saie of pianos.

cost. 109 North 16th street. Over two hundred horses entered for the Omana races, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These will be the finest races ever held in Omaha.

Until Thursday only, pianos at less than

Let's Swap, Gilt-edged wild lands at\$5.00 to \$10.00 per acre in state of Nebraska, whose crops last year aggregated \$100,000,000. Good lots in the city of Omaha, whose population increased from 30 000 in 1880 to 150 000 in 1890, is good stuff to hold, don't you think?

As we are long on this class of property and short on cash, drop in. During several years successful expe rience in the real estate business I haxe established a reputation for handling nothing but bargains.

W. G. ALBRIGHT, 521, 522, 523 New York Li

Douglas county fair begins Tuesday Children free Tuesday. Take them with you Swedish singing society "Norden" will sing every afternoon be tween the horse races. Don't fail to hear them.

Nothing better in hot weather than Waukesha Arcadian Mineral water and ginger ale for sale at all first class drug and grocery stores. Meyer & Raupke wholesale agents.

Only \$10.00 to Chicago via Chicago & Northwestern railway. City ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

Harvest Excursions West. On August 30, September 27 and Oc tober 25, the Rock Island will sell tickets at half fare for the round tri with privilege of stopover on going trip to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colo rado, Utah, Wyoming, Idano and Mon-tana. Ticket office 1602 Farnam street. Charles Kennedy, general northwestern passenger agent.

Domestic soap is the dirt knocker.

Excursion Opportunity. Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., with choice of routes east of Chi-

Washington, D. C., and return, one fare for the round trip, on sale Sept. 13th to 20th, good returning until Oct. Call at office, 1501 Farnam street

Omaha, or telephone 284 for additional information. C. S. CARRIER. Ticket agent.

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages. Notice I. O. O. F.

All members of Goodrich lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. F., are hereby requested to emble at lodge room at 1 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 28th, to attend the funeral of our late brother, A. H. Bosselman. Members of sister lodges are also invited to attend. By order of the noble grand. W. R. Mathis, sec'y.

3 Harvest Excursions South via the Wabash Line.

On August 30, September 27 and October 25 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at half fare to points in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennes see, Arkansas, Texas and Indian Terri-Excursion train will Omaha 4:00 and Council Bluffs 4:40 p. m. on above dates. For rates, tickets and descriptive land pamphlets call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. agent, Omaha, Neb.

KUHN-To Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kuhn, on Sat-urday, August 27, 1892, at 3:30 a. m., a boy.

Notices of five lines or less under this head, fifty ents; each a billional line ten cents. WEIDAKAHR-Mary, aged 18 years, at family residence. Thirtlety and Ames avenue. Funeral Monday morning, at 7 a. m., from residence to 8t. Mary Magdaline's church. Interment German Catholic ceme-

KAVAN—Fanny, aged it years 3 days, at the family residence, 1530 South lith street. Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment Bohemian cometery. She leaves a husband and three children. Fred. Il years old. Clara, 5 years old: William, 3 years old. to mourn her ioss. Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Palik, live in Schuyler. Neb., who with her four brothers and three sisters will attend the funeral today. She is a sister of Joseph F. Palik of this city, Friends invited.

SURRENDER OF NAPOLEON

READ. READ. READ. AT A. HOSPES MUSIC STORE. What the Germans of Omaha Will Celebrate

square New York piano for \$85.00. on September 4. 1 upright piana, nearly new, \$175.00. 1 large upright piano, \$190.00. 1 good upright piano, \$200.00. 1 better upright piano, \$225.00. MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR GERMAN DAY

Three Big Picutes Next Week-What the Bears are Doing-A Big Horn-The Schwitzerverein - News of

the Various Societies,

The pattle of Sedan, which the German so cicties celebrate next Sunday, was fought on September 2, 1870, at the town of Sedan, and was one of the most important events of the Franco-Prussian war.

The French army under McMahon bad \$10.00 to Chicago via Chicago & North-western railway, city ticket office 1401 Far-nam street. been gradually hemmed in by the warlike Teutons until it was a case of fight or surrender. The French forces were arrayed in a half circle around the town with the two wings resting on the river Meuse, which left them no line of retreat. At dawn of September 1 the Germans began their at-There was a little English boy who tack. Early in the fight McMahon was left San Antonio before I had reached wounded and gave up the command. The it, but whose name and fame remained French tried to break through the line but behind him, says Harper's Weekly. He was 18 years of age and just out of Eton, failed. A powerful artillery dashed its missiles from all sides into their rambling and where he had spent all his pocket-money orderless troops, and owing to the compactness of the French position every ball found sioners. Gambling was his ruling pas-

its man. Towards evening of the 2d a flag of truce appeared and Napoleon sent to the German commander this letter: "As I have not fallen at the head of my soldiers I surrender my sword to your majesty."

Schuetzenverein Tournament. Everything is moving along smoothly for the grand tournament of the Schuetzenverein at Riser's park September 10 and 11 In the tug-of-war the glory of the Plattdeutchers will be maintained by Carl V. Rumohr, captain; William Butt, anchor; Fred Schroeder, Fred Mittman, r. Megedoht, Claus Mathies, Thomas Peterson. Against them will be pitted the Schwabenverein, repre-sented by A. Grill, captain; Herman Schaefer, anchor: William Meyer, J. Garrock, William Welse, J. Scheibel, H. Grisel.

The holder of the state medal, John Petty. will defend his right to wear it against all comers. He has had it now for three years, and must win two years more in order to Bear Pranks.

The Bears have arranged for a rollicking time at Rick's farm today and for the past week they have been punching each other in the ribs in anticipation of the fun. old fellows propose to do some turning for one thing, and there will be high jumping and a hop-step-and-jump contest. The win-ner will get a gold medal, the next a silver medal and the third a pair of slippers and belt. A leather medal will be given to the booby. There are to be 103-yard races for Bears weighing over 200 pounds, over 160 pounds and less than 160 pounds.

For the ladies there has been arranged a

program of sack races, jumping contests and running races. Three Big Picnics. Septembor 4 will be a great day among the Germans of Omaha. The Landwehr verein will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Sedan at Ruser's park with a sham battle and a display of fireworks in the even-

There will be a grand picnic of the Kruger and Schuetzenverein at Bennington park on the same day. This, it is expected, will attract the greatest crowd of any German event this season. Excursion trains will carry visitors from Omaha, Fremont and other places, who will crowd the streets of the brand new little prairie town as they were never crowded before. Bennington is said to have a beautiful grove for such a picnic on the the banks of a stream which furnishes plenty of good fishing and boating.

A large platform has been erected for the dancers and a fine band and orchestra will furnish the music.

The program includes a parade at 11 in the garning followed by the lunch. norning followed by the lunch. At 2 in the afternoon the fun is to begin with target shooting and a concert. At 3 the king will be crowned and the dance will be opened by the royal pair. At 4 p. m. the shooting con games, turning, pole climbing, sack racing, egg and potato races, pigeon shooting, etc. All Germans in the vicinity are invited.

At Teutonia park at the same time the Switzerverein holds its annual picnic. up a description of the president, for one looks so much like both that you Every one knows what a crowd this will The Union Pacific band, with twenty-two pieces, will furnish the music and the usual program of games and contests will be car-ried out. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in hawling contests and foot races and ike Mr. Keyser's. The president's eyes in the girls' Errianpfen. The street railway company has agreed to see that all are accommodated and the Benson and Halcyon Heights line, which reaches the park, will make an extra effort. All the German singstantial way he sets his foot down, in ing societies of the city will be invited and his movements and in his smile the

will send delegations. The Sweitzerverein is one of the most prosperous of all the foreign singing societies in the city. It was established in 1883, with A. Bauert, Christ Weuthrich, John Weuthhas eighty members and provides for life naurance and a sick benefit fund. It is especially a singing society and numbers among its members some of the best trained

Washington free of cost, but the goodvoices in the city. Regular meetings are held at the Elkhorn dress and instructions to have the pack-Valley house at Eleventh and Dodge streets. The officers are Fred Luchsinger, president: Ernest Wuethrich, secretary, and John Sollbarger, treasurer.

For German Day. An adjourned meeting of the general committee of arrangements for German day was held in Germania hall Friday night. The hall committee asked for more time and stated that it would if possible secure

Exposition hall for the exercises.

Messrs. August Schroeder, Alexander Bauer and Christianson will make arrangements for the music, a leading feature of which will be selections by the various singing societies and a grand chorus by the Massenchor, which is a union of the Concordia singing society, the Liederkranz, the Gesangverein, the Arions and the Schwitzerverein. C. F. Haman, J. Weis and William Schnake

were appointed a printing committee. Refreshments-John Busch, G. Barth and

Decorations-Christ Beisel and M. Leis Finance—Charles Herbertz, William Butt, Ierman Schaeffer. Peter Schroeder is general financial secretary. The chairman and secretary of the various committees constitute an executive com-

On speakers-Alexander Bauer and Peter

No change was made in the program as arranged at a previous meeting, consisting of a concert by the musical societies and ad-Iresses by prominent German and American

The Liederkranz had a session of particular interest last Thursday night at their hall on the corner of Tenth and Parnam streets. The occasion was the presentation to the so riety of a magnificent drinking horn by Mr. Fred Krug, sr. There was a large attendance, and the presentation speech was made by Peter Kaiser on behalf of Mr. Krug. The president, Mr. J. Kopp, made a neat response. The horn came from Cologge, Gersponse. many, and is one of the finest in the country.
It is richly ornamented with silver tip and a
massive cover. A silver shield is engraved
with the name of the doner, the date and occasion. Its capacity is two gailons, and it is genuine steer's horn with graceful carves

and beautifully polished.
The ladies of the Plattdeutcherverein, th Gesang verein, will give a ball in the near future in Germania hall in order to raise money for the purchase of a banner.

consisting of 178 incandescent globes of red white and blue, so placed as to form the words, "Harrison, Reid and Vic-"History and Civil Government of Nebraska," is the title given to a small work which will issue from the press this week. The author is J. A. Barrett, professor of een made available to a considerable Greek in the Lincoin, Neb., High school. extent in the provision of protective measures for the Bank of England. The Although small in size and condensed in form, the work is one which is admirably doors of the bank are so sdjusted that they can be instantly closed by the pressure of a button, and after being so adapted for its intended use as a book not only for general reading and information, but as a text book for use in Nebraska High slosed they can be opened again only by acnools and colleges. The book is divided,

as the title indicates, into two parts, the first of which treats of the history of Nebraska, including its physical features, while the second is devoted to a treatise on the civil government of the state, fashioned somewhat after Fiske's "Civil Government it being the intention of the author that the "History and Civil Government of Ne "History and Civil Government of Ne-braska" shall hold a position in the state for which it is designed, somewhat anniagous to that held by Fiske's work in the study of

national civil government, Mr. Barrett's volume is the result of long and patient work, and it shows evidences of much careful and painstaking research. It includes much valuable information ex-pressed in clear, concise language, and is accompanied by a full index, abundant foot notes and references, table of contents and an introduction by Chancellor Canfield of the State university

Mr. Barrett is a graduate of the Nebraska state university in the class of 1888. Since his graduation he has been engaged in post graduate work, the first fruits of which were in the shape of a historical monograph pub-lished in the Johns Hopkins historical series. The first edition will issue this werk and the book will be for sale by the Mageath Stationery company in this city.

## PROSPECT HILL CAMETERY. Secretary Catim Has a Few Words to Say

on the Present Controversy.
OMAHA, Aug. 27.—Office of the Secretary of the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association. To the Editor of THE BEE: In view of the frequent statements that have appeared in the daily press, through the council proceedings and elsewhere, with reference to the Prospect Hill Cemetery association acquiring from the estate of the late Mr. Byron Reed that portion of land in said cemetery lying between the present occupied portion thereof and Parker street, the same being 127 feet north and south and extending from the east line of the cemetery to Thirty-third street on the west, I desire to make a few brief statements of facts in connection there with, in order that lotowners in Prospect Hill cemetery and the public may gain some insight into the true situation and the motives that have given rise to the present agitation. In 1865 Byron Reed platted and laid out into blocks and lots for cometory purposes what is now the north half of Prospect Hil cometery and dedicated the streets and alieys therein to the public use. After wards a tract of land lying immediately south of the original plat, and nearly the same size, was by Byron Reed laid out into a so-called First addition to Parker street, and includes the strip of

to Prospect Hill cometery, and extended from the south line of the original cemetery 127 feet wide now in question. This entire First addition was at that time surveyed and laid off into lots and blocks of uniform size with the original cometery by Mr. George Smith, who is now living in Omaha, and lots were sold on this strip of 127 feet now n question and interments made thereon; but subsequently the lots in this strip of land were withdrawn from the market until the lots in the other portions of the cometery should be sold and the same should be required for burnal purposes, and it has always been carried upon the books of Byron Reed as cametery property, and so stands to-day, and during his life it was recognized by him in court proceedings as a part of Prospect Hill cometery. It has been repeatedly asserted by the Forest Lawn Cemetery association "that Byron Reed desired and proposed that the area, extent and muit of Prospect Hill cemetery should be restricted to the tract conveyed by him to that association, and that its

use for cemetery purposes should finally entirely cease and the ground be used by the city for a public park."

I desire to state that these assertions are absolutely and utterly false, of which I have positive proof, over the signature of Byron

At the time when the change of the en-trance was made from the east to the south side of the cemetery it was made by the Prospect Hill Cemetery association with the full consent and approval of Byron Reed. founded upon the fact that this strip of land was a portion of Prospect Hill cemetery. At the time of Mr. Reed's death negotiations were pending for again placing this strip of ground on the market for burial purposes, the consummation of water was accessarily delayed in the settling up of his esthe consummation of which was nec

A few weeks prior to Mr. Reed's death in company with Mr. Samuel Burns I called ppon Mr. Reed at his residence for the purpose of talking over cometery matters, at which time we received much interesting and valuable information with reference to Prospect Hill cemetery.

In that interview, which lasted several hours, Mr. Reed assured us that at the time he quit-claimed that portion of Prospect Hill emetery named in the deed to the Forest Lawn cemetery association, that he had no idea or intention of its abandonment. That in deeding to that association for the nominal consideration of \$1 between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of vacant lots in Prospect Hill cemetery, most of which were sold by the Forest Lawn association before they abandoned it, that he did so for the sole purpose of relieving himself of further care and responsibility of the cemetery and believing that he was placing it in the hands of an association that was legally and other-wise in a position to care for and maintain it as he had done, and that they would do so. He expressed in the strongest terms his disapproval of the willful neglect and desccration which the Forest Lawn association had permitted, and his full approval of the action of the lot owners in the organization of an association for its future maintenance. He said that the Forest Lawn association

should not besitate to redeed the cemetery to the Prospect Hill Cometery association upon the same terms they had received it from him and that if so desired he would cheer fully unite in the execution of such a deed. He said that the clause in his leed to the Forest Lawn association of reversion to the city of Omana for park purposes, should it ever cease to be used as a cemetery, was not intended and could not be construed as being his wish that it should ever be abandoned as a cemetery, but was simply a provision for a possible contingency which no did not believe would ever exist, but

which there might be a possibility in the far distant future.

These statements are fully verified by the fact that within six weeks thereafter, at his own request, he was laid away at rest in beautiful Prospect Hill cemetery, and today

a massive and costly monument marks the place where he sleeps.

It has been ascertained beyond a reasonable doubt that the petition recently pre-sented to the city council protesting against the use of this land for cemetery purposes was instigated by members of the Forest Lawn Cemetery association, and that the said petition was circulated and signatures rocured thereto by persons employed by

hem for that purpose.
It is not difficult to define the motives that would naturally prompt that association to manifest a deep solicitude in the sanitary condition of that portion of the city, because every intelligent person knows that were it possible to enlarge the boundaries of Pros sect Hill cemetery, which it is not and which there is no desire or intention of doing, that it would be a death blow to that institution and their money making scheme

No one knows better than they that there is not that person living who would ever from choice go past Prospect Hill cametery and go seven long wearisome miles over unpayed roads, through the mud and slush of spring, the heat and dust of summer, the raw, chilly winds of autumn, or the bitter storms and cold of winter, to lay away their dead, only to return over the same long, weari-some road, sadder and more sorrowful be-cause of the distance which separates them from now the dearest snot on earth, and de-prives them of the greatest comfort and privilege this world can afford—of frequently visiting and tenderly caring for the last rest ing place of their loved ones. And yet for years this community has been forced by the

Forest Lawn association to submit to this infamous and cruel outrare without the sightest necessity therefor, when there is ample space in beautiful Prospect Hill to meet the requirements of this city for many years to come.

The city ordinance forbidding the acquiring of property within the city limits for cometery purposes was intended solely to prevent the establishment of new cemeteries within such limits and therefore is not applicable to this case. There can be no good and valid reason gives whethis narrow plicable to this case. There can be no good and valid reason given why this narrow strip of land, which is comparatively worth-less for any other purpose, should not now be used for the accommodation of our citizens who desire lots therein and be made a source of revenue for the creation of a permanent fund for the future maintenance and ornamentation of these already beautiful grounds. It does not adjoin any private property, except that owned by the Reed esproperty, except that owned by the Reed es-tate on the east. Other abutments are on Parker street upon the south, Thirty-third street upon the west and the prostreet upon the west and the present occu-pied portion of the cemetery on the north, and are therefore absolutely free from all ob-

jections upon sanitary grounds.
I doubt if there is a man living today who owned a foot of property within a mile of Prospect Hill before it was a cemetery. Every property owner within a mile of the cemetery bought his property with the full knowledge of its existence and that in all human probability it would always remain acometery, which it surely will. If there was anything objectionable about the location they had the priviledge of buying eisewhere, but for reasons of their own they selected but for reasons of their own they selected ground in this immediate vicinity in preference to all other locations, with the full knowledge of their surroundings. The city council may issue its commands

to the city attorney in defiance of his legal opinion and of law, but there is something in this community higher and far more power-ful than a city council and that is public opinion, and public opinion in Omaha today is overwhelmingly in favor of the protection of the dead as well as the living.

Prospect Hill cemetery is the most beauti-Prespect Hill cemetery is the most beautiful spot in Omaha, and very dear to the hearts of our propie. Around it are clustered sacred memories of early days and of those whose names are conspicuously and inseparably identified with the growth and prosperity of our city. Our oldest, wealthiest and most highly esteemed citizens are among the lot owners therein, any attempt to overthrow or destroy it or to divest any portion of it from the sacred use or purpose for which it has been dedicated and held wound which it has been dedicated and held, wolned be a blot upon civilization and a gross insult to the best element of this community. But that time will never come. Prospect Hill cemetery will exist generations after those who are now living shall have passed away. A permanent fund has already been estab-lished for its future care and maintenauce and several of our prominent citizens have made provisions in their wills, bequeathing liberal sums to this fund, and others will surely follow in their train. If any persons have any doubts or fears in regard to the future of Prospect Hill cemetery, they can dismiss them forever with the utmost confi-

It is the intention of the association to proceed with the sale of lots as soon as the necessary diagrams and plats can be prepared. These grounds are high and beautifully situated, overlooking the city and surrounding country for miles in every direction, forming one of the most picturesque and charming views about Onaha, and the lots therein will be among the choicest and most desirable in the cemetery.

Prospect Hill cemetery is there to stay. No

power on earth can ever remove it and it will add to itself new beauties and grandeur year after year as the time rolls on. Systematic work upon permanent improve-ments will be commenced as soon as practicable. A stone wall will be built on the Parker street side in the early spring. A chapel, sexton's lodge and retaining vault will follow as rapidly as the funds will permit. The sale of lots to be duly announced. Charles F. Catlin.

RECOILED BUT DIDN'T KICK.

Heroic Conduct of a Graceful Girl at the Supreme Test. Two tall, graceful girls strolled slowly along the beach earnestly conversing. They were conspicuous in the throng, and many an admiring glance was turned toward them as they sauntered to and fro. A cloudless sky was reflected in calm waters below, while scarcely a breath of air was stirring.

The girl in the pure white blazer was doing most of the talking, according to the Detroit Free Press, "It is all very well," she was saying, to insist that you would die for the

man you love, but the sacrifice is quite another thing. The girl with the blue yachting cap shrugged her shoulders. "You speak," she observed, "like one

who had made the sacrifice. "I have the right so to speak." Affecting recollections poured tumultuously over the soul of the girl in the white blazer. Her lips trembled and the superb eyes bent upon the sand of the beach glistened with the dew of gathering tears. The girl in the blue cap smiled

haughtily. "Inaced," she sarcastically retorted, "how very interesting. And how does it feel to actually die for the man you love?" Reproachfully the girl in the white

blazer directed her gaze upon the girl with the blue yachting cap. You shall not make light of it." "Forgive me." For a time they walked in silence. Both were deeply affected, the one filled

with remembrances of the past, the other, her resentment gone, with womanly sympathy. "Tell me about it it, Ethel." The girl in the blue yachting cap was

tenderly persuasive. "It was worse than dying for him, With a quick movement the tears were dashed from the superb eyes, and the girl with the white blazer faced her

"It was last Easter, Clara. You remember the dear, bright fellow I was engaged to then. One evening, but a short while before, he said he did not believe I bore him the deep love I should. I challenged him to name a sacrifice I would not make for his sake. With an insight into feminine character which was Mephistophelean in its subtlety, he dared me to do that which causes every woman's heart to recoil with horror.

They had paused in their walk, and were looking at each other fixedly.

"Yes, Clara, I did it. I went to church that Easter morning, sat in the very front seat, and I never looked around during the service." The girl in the blue yachting cap drew deep, tramulous breath.

"Yes, Clara." "You are a sublime heroine. Can you forget my hasty words?"
"I can, Clara," And the little wavelets lapped the

the graceful girls. A company has been organized in Newfoundland to gather ice from ice

snowy beach with drowsy sound, while all the throng gazed in admiration at

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