WORK OF THE INFANTS.

ing of May. The remainder of the year similarly illustrated, the legendary inc dentals of each month being reproduced by

The manual training department shows a

they are allowed to attempt during the re-maining two months of the school year, in order to show to what extent they have

brings a painful recollection.

of a place to put them, and many other boxes have not been opened. The exhibit would easily have filled twice the space

that was obtainable, but, even with the limitations imposed, it is said to be the best that has ever been shown in this de-

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither

Opum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHAR

Aperfect Remedy for Constina-

tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

Che Ht Fletchir.

· Alb modils old 35 Dosts - 35 Crats

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pumpkin Sced -Alx Senna -Rochelle Salis -

Ania Seed +
Hyperman +
In Curbonote Soda +
Wirm Seed Claribed Sugar
Wassgreen Flavor

### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Mrs. A. R. McIntosh has returned from Miss Katle Carstensen of Walnut is vis-ng the family of R. J. Morgan. John W. Camp and family have returned our a month's outing in Minnesota. Mrs. Dawney and son, who have been siting here, have returned home to Chi

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flagler are the parent

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sutton on Platnet street has been brightened by the divent of a baby boy.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Hans Peterson and Miss Mary Larson, both of Council Bluffs. Mrs. William Torpy of Tecumsch. Neb., is visiting her friend and schoolmate, Mrs. M. C. Egan, during fair week.

Police assistance was sought last night to break up a charivari party on Ninth street and Twentieth avenue.

Misses White and Clay, teachers, have sturned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they ere guests of Rev. Allen and wife. The Rebekah Relief association will meet vith Mrs. Frank Westcott, 613 Fourth street, Nednesday afternoon, September 2. All nembers requested to be present.

The members of the chorus of the Eu the members of the chorus of the En-deaver convention are invited to take part in the singing at the 'breaking church ground' services of St. John's Lutheran church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the corner of Willow avenue and South Seventh street. The same music will be used that was used at the convention. Please come and

Justice Cook yesterday taught a stubborn witness that it was an unsafe thing to dis-regard a subpeena. Officer Alberti served the usual notice upon Max Pole during the forenoon to appear and testify in an assault and battery case. Pole refused to even look at the subpoena and when the officer started to read it he was ordered to leave the place and go to Texas, or some other warm place Pole absolutely refused to appear in cour until he was brought in on a bench warrant Then he contributed \$1 and costs to his country's treasury and gave the required destimony in a very humble manner.

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. Annex Grand hotel.

Don't you think it must be a pretty goo laundry that can handle the work of fifty or sixty cities and towns to the satisfaction of undreds? It's the Eagle Laundry, 721 Broadway.

Hoffmayr's Farcy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

his week at Durfee Furniture company's. Mrs. Hardman's kindergarten, 104 4th st

Get a germ-proof filter and save doctors bills. Only \$3. Stephan Bres. District Court Notes.

Judge N. W. Macy will convene the Sen unber term of the district court this morn ing. There are 577 cases on the docket, a light decrease from the number that were the docket at the beginning of the April rm on March 31. Two hundred new cases ave been filed.

Judge Smith opened the term of court n March 31, and held session 127 days, isposing of over 200 cases. He finished p the business of the term yesterday morn Court will open today at Clarinda with

ndge Smith on the bench, at Harlan with udge Thornell, at Red Oak with Judge reen and at Council Bluffs with Judge Judge Smith went to Clarinda yesterday to

pen court. He was accompanied by Jasper erguson, who will serve as court reporter uring the absence of Court Reporter Brungton, who is at Atlantic, where his son was drowned on Friday. The Nashua Trust company sued Finley

The Nashua Trust company succ rings Burke on a note for several hundred dol-lars which had come into its hands through Kimball & Champ of this city. Burke set up as defense that the note was given to up as defense that the note was given t Kimball & Champ to negotiate, but that in stead of doing this and giving him the proeeds, they had simply turned the note in a some of their previous indebtedness, and he maker had never received anything for he paper. The decision of the court was favor of Burke.

The case of A. W. Askwith against Danie bull and others, was also dismissed for lack

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting, Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 20%

Main street.

Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289.

Day in Police Court. In the police court yesterday Harry Nelsen, the young negro, who was caught it the act of robbing rooms in the Grand

botel annex, was held to the grand jury and his bond fixed at \$500. He was taken to the county jail. The stolen articles found in his possession have a value exceeding \$20, and as Nelson admitted to Judge McGee that the charge against him was true, his only means of escaping the penitentiary will be to escape jail. An officer from Iowa City was present at the morning session of the police court

yesterday when the case of John Flannery, the Omaha horseman, was called. Before court was called Flannery had given the Iowa City officer a bond for \$500 that he would appear for trial there on September 11, and he was permitted to return home. Flannery was charged with assaulting a conductor on a Hock Island freight train who was trying to collect fares from a couple of Flannery's men riding in the car with him. Charles Stevens, another one o the men, was arrested here and taken back by the officer.

Sam Austin, charged with assaulting Man-com Nelson, was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Cook vesterday.

The Council Bluffs Coal and Ice company J. N. Miller and G. Snyder have begun suits against the McLaughlin Manufacturing company to secure several unpaid claims. Wolcot later in the day was the the suits were brought in Cook's court.

Household and kitchen furniture for sale at Very low prices at 208 Tenth avenue. S. Marshall.

Myer & Dillon Drug Co., leading druggists and agents in Omaha for General Joe cigars

High School Enrollment. The pupils expecting to attend the High

school, including those who were in attendance last year and those recently promoted nom the eighth grade, are requested to call at the principal's office at the High school building on Wednesday, Thursday or Fri-day mornings of this week, between the hours of 9 and 12, for the purpose of en-reliment and receiving assignment to

It is essential to the interests of each pupir that he make his enrollment on one of these days, as all classes will be made up this week, in order that the regular work of the school may begin promptly on the first morning of the term.

Catch a Clothing Thief.

John Malone was picked up on the streets last night and locked up on the charge of vagrancy. Attention was attracted to him by his conduct, which had something in it that led the officers to believe hin to be a thief. While he was being searched a telephone message came from Omaha asking the police to look out for a clothing thief. The description fitted Malone, and a further inquiry into his goods and chattels revealed the stuff stolen in Omaha.

Peterson Marries the Girl. The troubles of Hans Peterson, which have been spread over two months and two states, culminated yesterday afternoon his marriage to Mary Larsen, the 16-yearold girl for whose betrayal he has been a fusitive from justice. He was brought back from South Dakota on Sunday,

Found, female fox terrier. Owner can have by calling at 36 North Main street and saying for this ad

FRIGHTFUL FATE OF A HORSE Chief Canning's Faithful Old Steed Dies a Terrible Death.

TRAGIC RESULT OF A TEAM'S FRIGHT Running Away of the Pire Horse

Seares the Old Yag and He Leaps on the Bitch-Ing Post.

The faithful old horse that has done exselient service to Chief of Police Canning and the attaches of the office for a year of ore ended his existence yesterday morning n a pitiful and tragic manner.

He was hitched to an iron post in front of the chief's office. The big team of horses belonging to Hose company No. 2 of the Fire department got beyond control of the friver and came tearing down Vine street caded directly for the city fail. Canning's oggy was standing half way in the alley between the fall and the patrol house, diectly in the path of the runaway team as dished into the narrow alley. The old erse sprang ahead as far as his short halter ould permit just as the team with a heavy umber wagon attached dashed by. Th sudden jerk of the halter pulled the animal's head down and almost threw him. In redead down and almost threw him. In re-covering himself he reared up and fell across the top of the hitching post. The post was a foot longer than his hind legs and he re-mained suspended with his feet helplessiy daugling in the air. A number of men ran to his aid, but despite their efforts to lift him off the post was slowly forced through the animal's body. When it was discovered erings of the brute with a shot from h

The fire team that caused the accident ran away through no fault of Driver Conley. After the customary morning exercise the team had been hitched to a lumber wagon and was engaged in hauling lumber for the repairs of the hose house. In backing up to repairs of the hose house. In backing up to a pile on Upper Vine street the hind wheels struck the lumber and partially overturned the wagon. The horses gave a sudden lunge at the same Instant and the two shocks threw the driver out. He held to the lines when the horses started to run and was dragged along the pavement until the breath was knocked out of him and his hold broken The horses ended their run in a head-end collision with the scale house. The tongue penetrated the building and was broken off. One of the horses came into full contact One of the horses came into full contact with the wall and was knocked down and slightly hurt. City Weighmaster Johnson who hotbles around on two wooden legs, parely got out of his chair in time to escape being hit with the end of the wagon tongue.

QUEER HALLUCINATION OF A GIRL

Accuses Three Young Men of Assault ing Her and Arouses a Mob. OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 31.—(Special.)-At thertyville, Ia., Saturday, Miss Warner, a well known young woman, accused three oung men, Charles Harris, Wilbur Smill and Ralph Duncan, of repeatedly assaulting ier. They were arrested, and narrowly escaped lynching. Now they have onen re-leased, it being demonstrated that the asault was purely a matter of imagination in the part of Miss Warner.

When Miss Warner fell, supposedly swoon ng, into the house of a neighbor and told of a horrible crime, some one spoke of the three boys who had passed in front of the Warner home, and the pursuit by a pesse, the arrest, imprisonment and hi threatened lynching followed so rapidly that there was no opportunity given for explanation. Afor the prisoners came so near suffering as the victims of dreum-stantial evidence on Friday the authorities began to branch out on theories of their own, not in accordance with the girl's

It was established that insanity exists in the Warner family, and the girl was medical investigation, wholly uninjured.

Retail House Closes.

DES MOINES, Aug. 31.—(Special Teleram.)-The Culver-Hill Shoe company failed today. It was one of the leading retail shoe houses of the city. Slow collections and dull business forced the failure tions and dull business forced the failure. A mortgage for \$9,424 was given to the Valley National bank of this city, and one for \$4,085 to D. W. Woodin, as trustee for Drew, Selby & Co., of Lynn, Mass., People's Savings bank of Des Moines, Goodyear Manufacturing company of New York, and Howard & Foster, Boston. The stock invoices for nearly \$50,000. The trustee is in charge of the business, which he will continue for the present.

COULDN'T STAND HIS PROSPERITY. Man Falls Heir to Money and Tries to

Murder His Family. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21.—Frank Beau

bien, aged 40, shot and mortally wounded his wife this morning, attempted to kill his two children and then blew out his own brains. Beaubien, who is a member of an old French family, was left considerable money some time ago, and has been drinking heavily ever since.

This morning he went home drunk, and when his wife remonstrated, drew a revolver and shot her in the back as she ran. also attempted to shoot his two children but both escaped injury. He then placed the revolver to his own head and blew his brains out.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Second Day of the Fair Will Be Fine

and a Triffe Warmer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3L-The forecast or Tuesday is: For Nebraska-Generally fair; slightly armer; south winds.

ing variable, Fair; south winds, becom-For Wyoming—Fair; west winds. For Montana—Fair, preceded by showers in northern portion; slightly warmer; west winds. For Colorado-Fair; south winds, becom-South Dakota-Generally fair; south

winds.
For Missouri-Generally fair, possibly local showers in extreme western portions; light, variable winds.
For Iowa - Generally fair; slightly warmer; winds shifting to south.
For Kansas-Fair, possibly preceded by local showers; warmer; south winds. Local Record.

n at Omaha for the day and since March

1896:
Normal temperature 69
Sendencey for the day 3
Accumulated execss since March 1 130
Normal precipitation 10 inch
Sendency for the day 19 inch
Settlemay for the day 20 inches
Sections since March 1 25 03 inches
Sendency corresp'g period 1895, 5.10 inches
Sendency corresp'g period 1891, 13,49 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

T indicates trace of precipitation, L. A. Wall.SH, Observer.

STATE FAIR OPENS

(Continued from Second Page.)

crowds moving and in giving directions to the many strangers in the city. The Union Pacific's overland brought in two extra cars filed with excursionists from Grand Island, and, notwithstanding the fact that it was an hour and a hair behind schedule time at Grand Island, landed them in Omaha at 4.45. he usual time. The Barlington passenger train from the

west was increased in size by three coaches and all the local trains reaching here in the coing likewise pulled extra cars. The regular trains running into the Webter deput, including those of the Missour acific and Fremont, Eikhorn & Missour Valley, added extra coaches. No accident

lave thus far been recorded in the handling of the people at the depots, as the arrangements made by the railroad officials are much improved over last year.

OMAHA SCHOOL CHILDREN'S WORK Exhibit that Interests Parents of the

Boys and Girls.
If the virtue of a state may be Judged by the excellence of its schools, the educaional exhibit at the fair grounds ought to be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that Nebraska is entitled to high rank In spite of limited space and other inconveniences which harassed the people who gathered the exhibit, they have brought ogether an object lesson which is regarded together an object lesson which is regarded with more than ordinary interest by nine one of ten of the people who visit the grounds. It is the most practical illustra-tion possible of the high standard public chool instruction which has been reached n Nebraska, and while it has been found impossible to fully represent much of the work of the schools, it affords a thorough idea of what has been accomplished in

branches which have more recently been added to the curriculum of the schools. The Comenius gives an unmistakable indica-tion of the arrival of July by huge fire-crackers, miniature flags and similar de-signs. The remaining months are indi-cated with equal originality by the Cass, Mason, Lake and Castellar kindergartens. The arrival training department shows a exhibit is found in a more appropriate place than last year. It occupies the south end and part of the one side of Textle hall and it would fill the other end, too, if all the material which has been provided could be given place. As it is, a vast amount o interesting things have had to give way, bu The manual training department shows a comparatively new feature of the Omaha schools. Although space is afforded for only a very limited showing of what has been accomplished in this department, it is sufficient to attract more than a little attention, and Prof. Wigman is kept busy explaining by what means he has taught the boys to accomplish such results. One table shows the detail work, which the pupils of the department are taught during eight months of the year. This is comparatively uninteresting, and the most attractive part of the exhibit shows the experiments which they are allowed to attempt during the rehe space available contains the cream of the offerings. It serves to give a very thorough exposition of the work of the Omnha kindergartens, drawing classes and be manual training department in addition o the regular state exhibit and those of he Omaha Commercial college and the Creighton Medical college.

Among these the Omaha school have the largest and apparently the most popular showing. Half of the people who visit the fair almost refuse to believe that the drawings which cover the side of the buildby very young children at that. They go a little further and see pieces of cabinet work that not one skilled mechanic out of fifty could accomplish and when Mr Wigman assures them that they are the work of boys, some of whom have been less han one year in the manual training de-partment, they shake their heads inredulously and seem to think they have been imposed upon. But from first to last the exhibit represents the work of the children's heads and hands. The ideas are sometimes crude, but most of them are meritorious and much of the work is of such a degree of excellence as to justify the doubt that the children have really per ormed it. The teachers who are in charge of the exhibits take all this as a matter of course. They say that they have long expected that not one person in a hundred chows how much children can do if they are properly taught and they declare that still better results are possible when the interest of the parents is more largely engaged in the so-called "fads" of school work.

SPECIMENS OF DRAWING. The bulk of the space occupied by the Omaha schools is devoted to the drawing exhibit for which the supervisor of drawing, Miss Alice Hitte, is largely responsible. The people of Omaha have had several opportunities to view the work of the pupils in the informal art exhibits which have been given in the city hall, but there are thousands to whom the drawings are a con-tinual source of wonderment. "Why, I can't draw like that and I have been study-ing for years," said a woman yesterday afternoon and she has quite a local reputa-tion as an artist, too.

The exhibition includes a small showing of the work of each grade from the little tots of the first grade up to the High school ounits and there is room for a difference of pinion in regard to their high proportionate nerit. Among the High school contributions none command more general approval than that of Miss Nellie McMillan. It Includes a sketch of a tray containing a tea-pot, napkin and other appurtenances of a light lunch and a broken basket of ripe grapes. Both are in water colors and the light effect on the grapes is considered especially praiseworthy. Jesse Burns has two good crayon pieces in sepia. One is a sketch of Homer and the other a study of child's head. Edith Burgess contributes very pretty water color and a sketch in charcoal and John Olsen is the author of a very commendable pen and ink sketch rom life, of a young man seated in an easy pretty pastels, one of a basket of potatoes

and the other a basket of ears of corn.

The eighth grade includes exhibits from a dozen schools which are fairly balanced in point of merit. Prominent in the Mason school exhibit is an original wall paper design by Nettle Galloner. Alex Gordon of the Park school has a pencil sketch of an elaborate banquet lamp which shows the result of much painstaking. The Lake school shows some excellent sketches of hands and feet from life by Henry Neal and June Anderson. One of the best wall paper designs in the exhibit is from Walnut Hill school, and the Central two very good pencil sketches, one a tea set and the other a set of scales. The feature of the Lothro exhibit is in the figure sketches from life which bears the names of Walter Haddock Miller. They are remarkably true to life and attract as much favorable comment as any part of the exhibit. The Central Park school is represented by pen and ink sketches, those of a dilapidated hat and shoes being conspicuous, and the Comenius shows some very good figure sketches. Ban-croft has some excellent conventional designs in wall paper and a nature piece by Florence Jordan of the Lincoln school

rounds out a very commendable exhibit. ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION. Among the pieces which represent the seventh grade is a very neat wall paper design in sepla and gilt by Catherine Gordon of the Park school. Emily Wareham and Edith Webb of Lake have some very and Editable pencil work in object drawing and most of the exhibit of the Lincoln school is devoted to pencil studies in still life by Grace Oakley. May Hanley, Hilda Lee and Rosa Gill. Harry Squier's pencil sketch from life of five boys in a game of marbles, which attracted so much attention in the law city ball exhibit representations. tention in the last city hall exhibit, represents the Central school and beside hangs a very creditable sketch of a Gothi church by the same artist. Mary Hodde of Kellom contributes an excellent pene sketch of a group of vases, and the Ambler school bas a showing of pencil sketches from objects, in which the shading is exceptionally good. Other items are an original wall paper design by Grace McDann of Castellar and a drawing of a church by Mabel Smith of Central.

In the sixth grade, the Omaha View school shows some very fair charcoal figures from life, and Cass has nature and figure work in pencil. The Columbian is represented by figure work, in which that of Aubrey Clark is especially commendable. A unique sketch of a city street, with a row of buildings on each aide, is the work of John Schoenrogg of the Castellar, and the Leavenworth and Franklin schools convided the

worth and Franklin schools complete th exhibit.

The Windsor school presents one of the strongest exhibits in the fifth grade work. Ernest DeGraff has an excellent pench sketch of a washtub and kindred utensils. Victor Johnson and Nellie Kreider contribute figure work and Gorner Nestor is the author of a very creditable pencil sketch of an old fashioned desk. The Pacific school has a very fine exhibit of figure and still life sketches and a copy of a dog's head by Tony Braum is excellently done. The Omaha View has all figures in this grade. Elia Barber, Minnie Hess and Roy Fry being responsible for the beat work. Fred Murphy of Keilom shows a very weil drawn flower pot. The Mason is represented by pencil sketches of a chair and a school

house by Charles Cox and Minnier Bennett animals, which includes some exceptionally respectively. The nature work from the Forest and Train schools in the fourth grade consists of fifteen-minute work, and, although the work is naturally hurried, it is generally excellent. Omaha View makes a showing of charcoal sketches, Leavenworth of objects in pencil, and Dodge of the same, with one or two drawings of vegetables. In the third grade are shown a teasest by John Wood and a pitcher by Irene Hospe, both of the Cass school. Nells McCann of the Windsor has a very interesting development of a hemisphere into an Esquimaux's bouse in pencil, and some charcoal and model work from the Train school follows.

The first and second grades or school was a conditional to the fair grounds does not have to look iong nor far to find a piace where the latchstring is out. There are

a dozen little places that are neatly fitted

The first and second grades consist generally of small children, and the bulk of their exhibit is of cuttings. There is a little pencil work from Lake and Castellar. Many of the cuttings are very interesting, when the age of the workers is remembered, and among them are figures of a hen with a brood of chickens, a trolley car complete and various animals and out-of-door objects.

WORK OF THE INFANTS charge cordially welcome not only their brother members, but their friends and all those that are likely to become members. WORK OF THE INFANTS.

The kindergarteners have hit upon a very pretty idea for their exhibit. Each school was given one month in the year and allowed to arrange a design representing that month. Many of the designs are decidedly original, and when they are hung together they form a very novel almanac. A stitched figure of "The New Year" answers for January, a portrait of Washington, with various fanciful and patriotic decorations by pupils of the Long kindergarten, represents February, and the Webster furnished the March spectacle. This includes cuttings of trees swaying in the wind, fiving geese, windmills and willow buds just peeping out. April is illustrated by water colors of the earliest flowers by the Kellom infants, and an array of newly hatched chickens, ducks and butterflies from the Pacific kindergarten indicates the coming of May. The remainder of the year is The largest and the most pretentions of the buildings is that occupied by the lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. It was constructed last year, when every-thing from the digging of the first shovelful of dirt for the foundations to the putting on of the last coat of paint, was done by mem-bers of the order. It is a frame structure its rooms are well arranged and are large enough for the crowds that will probably make themselves at home in them this week make themselves at home in them this week. Besides a large reception room, where there are chairs, sofas and a plane, there are retiring rooms for men and women. A register is kept of all visiting members of the order and the roll was lengthened by the addition of a half hundred names yesterday. W. J. C. Putnam Cramer of Omaha todge No. 18 is the courteous custodian in charge. Nearby is an old-time log cabin that must revive the meories of territorial days to the revive the meories of territorial days to the pioneers who visit the fair. It is dedicated to the Woodmen of the World. All the apthe children in paper cuttings and fancy work. Lervenworth paints June in the col-ors of daisies and morning glories, and pointments of the cory little cabin are in keeping with the general style. There are rustle benches and chairs, wooden axes and pictures of the society's officers framed in boughs right from the forest. A fireplace, in which swings an old from pot, helps to

> OTHER SOCIETIES REPRESENTED. The Mystic legion entertains in a tent that is pleasantly fitted up with chairs and divans. President Eli A. Barnes of the Board of State Fair Managers is supreme chancellor of the order, and when he find-time he drops in to chat with his brothers Those who constitute the reception commit-tee are: W. M. Gulwits, H. C. Akin, E. H. Packard and G. H. Hennings.
> The Rescue Home, located at Fourth and

carry out the primeval idea of the cabin Those in charge are the following Woodmer from Alpha camp No. 1: George C. Thomp-son, O. P. Black and J. A. Bowler.

Bancroft streets, has a branch on the grounds that should prove a valuable adjunct. It is a tent comfortably furnished and is presided over by Miss Anna Carter, the efficient matron of the home. Eugene B. Peck, editor of the Rescue Home Advo-cate, is also there.

order to show to what extent they have profited by their instructions. A glass case contains a quantity of Indian clubs, drinking cups, vases, cake dishes, eard receivers, etc., which have been manufactured out of maple, mahogany, ebony, holly, amarantia and snakewood. A pleasing combination of colors is obtained by using different varieties of wood in the same piece, and to the general observer the work appears perfect. At one side is a small space, which con-The Business Men's fraternity, defined as 'a secret, social and beneficiary fraternity for business men," has its headquarters in Mercantile hall, adjoining The Bee's bureau. It is in charge of T. E. Cavin, supreme depgeneral observer the work appears perfect. At one side is a small space, which contains the more pretentious products of the department. Here the boys have been allowed to exercise their ingenuity to the limit, and some of the pieces are really remarkable samples of fine cabinet work. One of the first things to catch the eye is a handsome chess table in hard woods, of several colors, and this has a history that is not without an element of sadness. It was made by Will Gardner as a birthdappresent for his father, the late Dean Gardner. It represents a vast amount of painstaking and no mean degree, of skill. But before the birthday came the father had been called higher, and to the many friends of the family who recognize the table it brings a painful recollection. uty of the order, who makes a most gental host. The pleasant little booth is attractively decorated in Ak-Sar-Ben colors and is well furnished for the comfert of the visitors William H. Brown of Arapahoe, the suprem vice president of the order, is also in at tendance and helps to make the visiting brothers feel at home.
The Farmers' Mutual Insurance company

of this state also has a tent that stands in the same row with those of the beneficial organizations. O. L. Linch, W. B. Linch and H. F. Hitchcock are in charge of the The Douglas County Agricultural societ occupies a tent near the Agricultural building, and the hospitality there is as generous as that at any place on the grounds. Treas-

urer Dave Christie is the man who extends the glad hand. Among the other tents along the north side of the grounds are those of the following: The Nebraska Farmers' Institute, the Farm, Field and Fireside, the Omaha Trib une, the Nebraska Farmer and the West-

ALMOST A WORK OF ART.

Another cliess table of equal workmanship was constructed by Roland Hawes, and another, very similar, by Charles Root. The most elaborate piece in the collection is a combination chess, backgammon and cribbage table, in which Will Sievers has accomplished what is almost entitled to be called a work of art. It contains twelve varieties of hard woods, and every joint is so perfect that if it were not for the difference in the colors of the material it would not be perceptible. Henry Schmidt has only been in the manual training school GLEANED UP FROM THE WAYSIDE. Seen in and About the State Fair has only been in the manual training school since February, but he has produced a very pretty smoking table, which would be an ornament in the most luxurious library in the city. There is also an especially good display of center tables, the work of John Carrigan, Frank Novack, Allan Preston, Harley Eller and James Stoney.

The state exhibit, over which Superintendent Fordyce presides, is far from being as large as he would live to have it. Hig boxes of material which was promised are piled under the counters for want of a place to put them, and many other Grounds.

ern Newspaper union.

ing provided for it and a huge tent has been raised to accommodate the surplus. Some of the patrons of the fair are already expressing disappointment over the fact that the liquor privilege which was located under the amphitheater a year ago has been ta-booed. This year the bibulent visitor must quench his thirst with nothing stronger than

The floral display has overflowed the build-

milk shakes or ice water. The fact that with only three sprinklers in use, the grounds are kept perfectly free from dust, indicates that the fault last year was lack of water, rather than of sprinkling facilities. The managers have made ar-rangements to put on additional sprinklers in case the present number proves insuff

partment. A prominent feature is a collection of butterflies, contributed by William Williamson of Pacific City, Ia. This is one of the most complete collections in this part One of the motors on the Fair Grounds One of the motors on the Fair Grounds line broke down yesterday and delayed travel for a few minutes. Otherwise the service was perfect. The company has in-augurated a new arrangement at the of the most complete collections in this part of the United States, and receives much comment R. E. Smith of South Omaha, also has a very creditable collection of but-terflies and insects. The exhibit includes a large showing of map drawing and similar work, which has been collected from public grounds which saves a couple of minutes for each train and affords a waiting place for the passengers. An extra car is held at the end of the spur and when a train schools in various parts of the state. Most of the work has been done by pupils from 10 to 15 years old, but much of it is exceptionally well done. Another very interesting feature is a large display of small stuffed birds by a firm of local taxidermists. The same firm also has an exhibit of larger comes in the motor hitches on the odd car and starts back without waiting for the trailer, which is switched up to be used in turn as a waiting room until the next train The same firm also has an exhibit of larger arrives.

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\_\_OF\_\_

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you anything clas on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A.

The fact that H. Thethers wrapper.

SIGNATURE

FAC-SIMILE

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# General Joe Cigar

Peregoy & Moore started in with

Secret Societies Make it Pleasant for 112,500 Sold in June 238,000 Sold in July,

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Omaha Union Depot, 16th & Mason Sts. Omaha
£:00pm Chicago Vestibule 8:00am
9:48am Chicago Express 4:15pm
7:50am Chicago and St. Louis Express 8:00am
11:40am Pacific Junction Local 6:10pm
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| 10:55am | Eastern Express | 3:10pm | 4:45;m | Vertibuled Limited | 5:45pm | 6:15pm | St. Paul Express | 9:35am | 5:40am | St. Paul Limited | 5:45pm | 5:40am | St. Paul Limited | 5:55pm | 7:20am | Carroll & Sioux City Local | 11:10pm | 6:50pm | Cimaha Chicago Special | 8:30am | Missouri Valley Local | 5:30am | 11:10pm | 11: Leaves CHICAGO, R. J. & PACIFIC Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha EAST.

10:45am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday), 5:35pm 7:96pm Night Express 8:15am 4:56pm Chicago VestUnded Limited 1:35pm 4:56bm St. Paul VestUnded Limited 1:35pm WEST.

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