10	THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1900.						
Bennett's Cap- itel Baking Se- da, per pkg.	Pen for 58c. itel Coffee, a Nick solid gold pen delicious drink 48c. —per 1b.,	el Trays, 28c and pkg  Bennett's Capitol Wheat, per pkg  8c 8c 8c	Bennett's Cap- itol Baking Powder, 12-lb. cans.  13c  16c	Cover your jellies with pure paraffine wax, per ib.,  18c  Wash your head with Grandpa Tar Soap, cake,	Talcum ry Phosphate, Powder, the coolest of	Bennett's Malt Whiskey for medicinal purposes, bot.  75c  18c  White Cloud Soap, it floats, large bar,	"Capitol Cut- ter" Razors— best in the market, \$1.74
Brilliant erystal Sauce Dishes,  2c  Picture frames,	Ice ing than delicious ice cream—for dessert, for an afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to your callers. Bennett's loc cream costs but little, is pure and delicious. In palls easy to carry—  Ice is anything more refreshment to ing than delicious ice cream—for dessert, for an afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you reallers. Bennett's loc cream costs but little, is pure and delicious. In palls easy to carry—  Ice is anything more refreshment to ing than delicious ice cream—for dessert, for a frie who leaves you prove a box of our licious sweets you have done all you can to short and sweeten the journey. Midget Mixed—  In anything more refreshment to ing than delicious ice cream—for dessert, for an afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short and sweeten the journey. Midget Mixed—  In anything more refreshment to ing than delicious ice cream—for dessert, for an afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short and sweeten the journey. Midget Mixed—  In anything more refreshment to ing than delicious ice cream—for dessert, for an afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short and sweeten the journey. Midget Mixed—  In anything more refreshment to its anything man afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short anything man afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short anything man afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short anything man afternoon refreshment or an evening treat to you have done all you can to short anything man afternoon refreshment or anything man a						Gold top, cel- luloid back Collar Buttons, each, 1C
brass corners, with glass, mat and back,	Half pint	13c and low price are the features that make regular customers. We are always glad to have you look					Spectacles,
Eight-inch Palmetto Brush—	Quality People often lack an appetite because they have reaten something unwholesome. We	Refreshing to truly cheer must	Artistic China of  —Table ware makes a Odd things to fill	a meal a success— broken sets—Fancy	On the Take the elev —you will Second our stationery partment comp in everything	de. War in terest every lover	Bryan or Me- Kinley But- tons, each
Tin fruit cans per doz 39c. Sealing Wax per pound—	keep an abundant supply of the best for the most fastidi- ous to choose from—	—properly cured and dried— We supply your demand in this—	that we secured all the remaining st on sale Monday with additions of dec opal ware at choice for	ssware proved to be so desirable—tock—which will go corated 10c	you want in this line—b books, day books, journ ledgers, all sizes and pric We can equip an office	lack where our troops are you hals, should have one of our Atlases es— of China, containing maps	Clocks,
Zinc Wash Boards,	Pitted Queen Olives, large bottles	and Sun Deled Japan	New decorated Stand Lamps and Sewing Lamps with engraved globe chimney—large size  Hand Lamps, only  A beautiful Spray Engraved Thin T only  Table assortment of Engraved and C Sets only  Pyramid Table of Extra value Cryst	himble 5c	in the most useful, nee and ornamental articles economical prices.  Pocket Memorandums Time Books and Conduc- tor's Note Books—	at and relations to foreign pow- ers. Maps showing routes our vessels take in transport-	Horse hide Razor Strops,
2 ounce hot- tle good black ink-	Genuine Imported Olive Oil, per bottle 28c  Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade, large glass jar	In Our Monday we will place on sale a line Drug of purses at one-	Carpets Largely	Dress a Room of carpets for our custo-	The Weiss brush tube and perfumed white mucilage—clean and convenient—our price	jewelry department.	Diamond Rings, \$5 up
3c 500-page pen- cil Tablet, each—	well's Pure Malt Vinegar, quart bottle  Assorted Jam, Fort Henry— per can	Two Section kid purses, only	Nothing so satisfying as a be ready for fall weather— Union Ingrain Carpets—a g Other grades for 49c, 39c Best all wool Ingrains, gen- per yard, 65c and	personal visit—buy now good one for22c in a bargains—58c	opes to match— per box	C \$1.00 Fountain Pens 59c All have solid gold 14k pens complete. Our regular	4x5 Camera Dry Plates, per dozen, 48C
White Gran- ite 1-quart Pitchers— 10c	Java and Mocha delightful flavor	Speaking of drugs — you cannot be too particular about	Speaking of drugs — you must be too particular about a quality of drugs you use Our stock is always fresh Our stock is alw				Assorted Pick- les, per bottle, splendid for lunch,
Fine plain Table Tumblers, 2c	cane seat sure pop bug killer, per bot. Beer, maker lon, p	rit's Root each pkg. s a gal- eer pkg., PC - 19c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10c 10	Thin blown engraved Table Tumblers, Crystal Fruit Bowls,	Hammers, large bar.	sauce, great open 3-pint (	Tor picnic unches, stuffed olives, per bot, 2½c. Assorted cellies, glass 10c	Fresh baked Ginger Snaps, per pound
PLANS OF PICSKIN PUSHERS  ble that Brew will play end the coming season.  John Koehler, who was a bulwark at figurest center has year, will probably place his 190 pounds in the same position in 1900.  Royer Were Better,  Prospects for a Successful Foot Ball Season Never Were Better,  Prospects for a Successful Foot Ball Season Never Were Better,  Prospects for a Successful Foot Ball Season Never Were Better,  Prospects for a Successful Foot Ball Season Never Were Better,  Prospects for a Successful Foot Ball Season Never Were Better,  Prospects for a Successful Foot Ball Season Never Were Better,  Palaver of The Pugilists a fighter whose forte was the standing of punishment and a dogged watchfulness for the opportunity to land a chance blow. It was conceded by those at the ringside that McFadden would have won even had O'Brien not suffered an accident which incapacitated him in the twelfth round. A terrific right the Tax Commissioner.  Palaver of The Pugilists a fighter whose forte was the standing of the epislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were obliged to raise the limit and put the legislators were o							

MANAGERS HAVE DATES ALL FILLED

University of Nebraska Has Material for Strong Team and Hopes to Land Tri-State Championship.

Although there is no regularly organized foot ball league among the colleges of the upper Missouri valley this year, there will what stiff and unserviceable. Westover be no diminution in the popularity of the stalwart and strong and is a brilliant player. sport. All the universities which have formerly been prominent in the annals of game at guard last year, will once more the game have their dates filled from the reliance in a time of need. Ringer different outcome, it is to be hoped, than pluck or hard work. one year ago.

There seems ground for a prophecy that the Nebraska partisans will be able to welcome home the pennant winners and to drag them about in a coach as in happier days when their triumphant homecoming has been proclaimed by a beacon in the uni tower. One year ago it is remembered that the Lincoln boys only won a solitary game-that with Drake college of Des Moines. The Nebraskans labored under a heavy handicap. Only two of the veterans returned at the beginning of the year and the team started in the year with a 'varsity squad of recruits. A little later in the season there was an unfortunate dissension among the players-jealousies and bickerings and other unworthy doings and feelings which were absolutely fatal to discipline and team work.

This year the auspices are much more favorable. Of the 'varsity team all of the men will be back except two-Benedict and Pearse. Benedict will be missed at half and the power of his good right leg will be hard to duplicate in any other punter. Pearse, at tackle, will also be a hard man to replace. Still there is a host of material, both from the second eleven and from recruits from the Omaha and Lincoln High schools and elsewhere. It is promised also that no jealousy or ill-feeling will be allowed to creep into the natural and commendable rivalry for positions. Manager Harry Tukey and Captain Brew will give their especial attention to the maintenance of a healthful, calm and mutual forbearance in the ranks.

Princeton System Will Be Adopted. The 'varsity coach for 1900 will be Walter C. Booth of Princeton, who played center for two years for the orange and black. Booth graduated last spring and comes to the Princeton system will be largely adopted for 1900 and Booth is thoroughly informed in the latest methods of that peculiar and successful style of play, his potent cintments of his own concection, acquisition is looked upon as a stroke for making himself generally indispensable. the Nebraska management. Booth is said to be thorough and systematic in his methpds and to have the art of imparting what

Of the veterans who will return this year, Captain Fred H. Brew, senior-in-law, played guard last year and end in 1898. Brow is a heavy man, weighing about 175, but is the specdiest on the team. He is an of the playing season. The schedule and siveness, and not until the last four rounds all 'round athlete and won laurels at the the prowess of the opposing teams will be did he warm up to his work and indicate his wagon to keep the boys from stealing \$872.684.97. This respectable amount was of contiguous property may be shown and tute. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dilrecent track meet in Chicago. It is proba- commented on next week.

gressive spirit which is constantly demanded of a line man. When once aroused, however, there is no one to equal him in plowing a way through all human opposition On occasions he has been known to break

position in the center. John Westover, tackle in 1899, will prob ably make the team again this year, although he is suffering some inconvenience from a wound received in the Philippines. The bullet passed through his shoulder, leaving that portion of his anatomy some Dean Ringer, who played a good, steady

appear on the oval and is looked upon as a beginning of September until Thanksgiving old Lincoln High school man and weighs himself, who must needs stand about idle the decision over McFadden in a twenty day. Iowa has drawn out of the combine about 180 pounds. The other line players, through a confidence born of last season's Cortelyou of Omaha and Ralph Drain, who see the golden simoleons slipping from his record that it is fit to cope with worthier played ends in 1899, will both re-enter the grasp. foemen. Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, university. The boys were a trifle light for however, will meet on the oval with a the positions, but never failed for lack of

> Back of the line "Stub" Crandall at quarter will probably maintain his reputation as the best tackler on the team. If dash and nerve will make him an invaluable member of the team.

For the halves Hunter has a good chance although his return to the university is not assured. Hunter only appeared on the oval late in the season, but distinguished himself by his catapultic line bucking and good until recently was looked upon as a thirdnerve. Williams, captain in 1899, will also rater, lends additional interest to the forthbe a candidate for half. Bell, whose strong point is base ball, is also in line for half. He is probably as strong a punter as the varsity will be able to muster. Carver is just now the probability for

fullback. He is strong and heavy and has a capacity for finding holes and sprinting brough a broken field.

Tons of Strength In Reserve. Among the other good material Kingsbury, who runs low and tackles hard, will in pugilism. be available, as will also Ryan, who may players. Then there are three active canlidates who prepared at the Lincoln High school and two from Omaha. In addition two eleverest exponents of scientific pugilthere are tone of reserve strength in the ism will soon attest their respective merits. old second eleven, that striking example of the Great Unthanked, who sooner or later hope to emerge from the ruck and don the varsity sweater.

One of the most indispensable members of the 'varsity squad is Jack Best, who will go about his duties as rubber and rooter with his usual zest. Best is the George Dixon, so long the featherweight have been wrapped up for years in the fortunes of the team. He goes with the squad on all its trips and the moment time ture of his left arm during the sixth round Nebraska highly recommended as a coach the foster father of the team is on the at a time when he was on the verge of col- I'm 'fraid to-it hasn't been boiled." and a gentleman. As it is conceded that field with a towel and an immense sponge vigorously sousing and drying the faces. After the struggle he goes over the sore bodies with cold water and mysterious,

The oval on the university campus is it excellent condition and could not be better adapted to training. It is conveniently located and the side lines are always crowded during practice work. Adjacent to the grounds are the gymnasium and bath rooms, with showers and tubs.

Manager Tukey has filled in every

Louis Friedman of Rochester, N. Y., and Paul Murray, the local colored pugilist, Arrangements for the match have not yet been through the interference and do as much thoroughly perfected, although they have with the shock of the injury and at the be tackling as the ends, in spite of his cramped progressed far enough to insure a meeting ginning of the thirteenth he was unable to between the two men, and the indications are that it will be an exciting one. Both men are evenly matched, have carved out good records for themselves in amateur cir- seek a match with Frank Erne or Joe Gans cles and each appreciates that the match to clinch any claim he may have on the now scheduled is one of importance to their championship. Last year McFadden and future in the pugilistic arena

September 1 will witness the end of the fighting season in the metropolis and bewill crowd in for a share of the gate receipts. The only exception is the champion with his arm in a plaster of paris cast and five-round go.

But the fight followers are to be regaled with bouts between Fitzsimmons and Rublin, McCoy and Corbett and any number of lesser lights who are hovering about the big metropolis looking for a "divvy of the swag," to borrow an expression from the "Stub" can be induced to use his head his language of the stage villian. The votaries of the game are wagging their tongues a great deal about the go between Fitz and Ruhlin. The appearance in the game once more of "Lanky Bob" is of itself an event out of the ordinary, and this, added to the fact that he is going to meet a man who coming event. Experts in the game rather expect the Cornishman to come off a winner, These are prone to believe that Ruhlin's victory over Sharkey was rather more to be attributed to wonderful luck than to sheer ability and science. The fight ought to be an interesting one and the winner will remind him of ol' times." certainly have the privilege of engaging in a fistic argument with Champion Jeffries

anent the possession of the highest honors Corbett and McCoy are slated to engage make end. Pilisbury and Gilbert, both of in their match during the last week of this whom played tackle two years ago, will month. There was the usual amount of conagain be in college and are both strong versation indulged in by the principals before they came to terms, but articles of agreement have been signed at last and the

> The passing of an erstwhile featherweight champion into virtual oblivion and the deholder of the lightweight championship first came amout Tuesday night, when Suttivan. Dixon suffered a compound frac- taste it!" lapse, brought on by arduous training and

immoderate dissipation. Jack O'Brien, who, by virtue of a fight with Frank Erne, claimed the lightweight championship, went down to defeat before George McFadden of New York in Madison Square garden Monday night. The fight lasted twelve rounds and was a burlesque on the game from a scientific standpoint. Neither man showed up in good form and the fight was a succession of clinches, wrestling, elbow work and general amateurish performance. O'Brien lacked steam and spirit. He displayed no particular aggresany of the ability he had shown in pre- a ride!"

Local fight interest at this time is cen- him in the twelfth round. A terrific right tered in the forthcoming bout between hand swing fractured two of O'Brien's ribs in the beginning of the twelfth. He continued the battle until the conclusion of the round, but his strength had ebbed away

come up to the scratch. McFadden's victory now places him in the front rank of the 135-pounders, and he will Erne met each other in New York and the latter was given the decision, the fight going the limit of twenty-five rounds. Three times last year McFadden met Gans. In ween now and then all of the big pugs the first he knocked out Gans in the twenty-third round, three months later a draw was fought and October 31 Gans was given

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"And, pa. did the prince of Wales decide that anybody can go to Mr. Astor's parties that wants to go?" "I guess that's about the size of it Jimmie.' "An' eat all the ice cream an' cake they

wants?" "I suppose so. igars?"

"Very likely." "Well, I know what I'd do if I wuz in his place." "What's that, Jimmie?" "I'd go to boardin'!"

"Jimmie, stop that! There's no sense in putting that little stuffed alligator in the bath tub." "Oh, yes, they is, Unc' Jim; I want

"Bobby, come into the house this minute; want to give you your bath." "Now, ma, don't you order me 'round so or I'll get irritated like pa."

Sunday School Teacher-"Woe! Woe!" cried the prophet Jeremiah, and again "Woe! Woe!" Now, children, why did he say that? Bright Boy-I guess it was 'cause they didn't have no automobiles in them days.

We were spending the winter in old Fortress Monroe, and the small boy of the feat of a man recognized by many as the family had been cautioned repeatedly not to drink any water that had not been were the features of the last week. The boiled, as it was not safe. One day, when something had gone wrong and he was crying bitterly, his mother called cheerily veteran Englishman whose heart and soul champion, was forced to retire at the end to him: "Kenneth, do you know that your of the sixth round in his fight with Tommy tears are salt? Catch the next one and

Stopping his sobs for a moment he wailed is called after a half or during accidents and was unable to proceed. His defeat came forth in the most dismal tones: "Oh. no: Tommy (inquiringly)-Mamma, is this

> hair oil in this bottle? Mamma-Mercy, no! That's mucilage. Tommy (nonchalantly)-I guess that is why I can't get my hat off. Teacher-Willie, can you tell me what

a the capital of the Orange Free State?

the paper this morning. Dolly saw a street sprinkler for the first "Oh, mamma!" she called, "see time. what that horrid man has got on behind

Value of Lands and Improvements Are Fixed and Altered by the Inder of Transfers and Rating of

Surrounding Property.

The money which keeps the municipal mare in motion is all minted in the office of the tax commissioner; the fuel that propels the wheels and levers of the great city machine is mined by his clerks. His office in the city hall is ignored and forgotten for ten months in the year by the general public, but the period is approaching when the commissioner will be the busiest and most harassed of men. Whether beought and pleaded with, or ignored and forgotten, the commissioner is occupied through the twelve months fixing the valuathe city.

On September 15 the tax commissioner must begin the assessment of Omaha realty ting returns on this character of tax than and is obliged to complete the labor within sixty days. The task is undertaken by the commissioner personally and it is his duty to compare each lot with its neighbor, ap-"An' fill their pockets with his best nickel portioning the burden so far as possible on all shoulders alike. The figures of the preceding assessment are taken as a working basis and where there is no apparent reason for a change the same amount is entered in the new list.

The sixty-day labor of the tax commis sioner is facilitated by the preliminary clerical work of a force of men during the summer. The description of all the property in the city is carefully compiled, with a and another for the value of the improve ments.

Board Sits in Judgment.

On November 15, when the task of the commissioner is finished, the Board of Review sits in judgment for thirty days. This tribunal is made up of the tax commissioner and two freeholders appointed by the mayor and council and qualified to revise all the findings of the commissioner. Any property owner who believes he has not had fair play is invited to call and complain. His case is duly considered and the discontented citizen usually has his way or is convinced that the commissioner's appraisement is incorrect. Last year under the regime of Tax Commissioner Sackett there were only a few remonstrances and these were not often in important amounts. In order that the taxpayer may be given every opportunity for the righting of any real wrong he is given still another chance to enter protest. When the Board of Review has finished its labors the matter is taken in hand by the Board of Equalization, a no less agugust body than the city council sitting in special session throughout five days. Among the nine members it is highly improbable that any just complaint should go without a fair hearing.

When the task of making the assessment is finally completed the council, with the mayor's approval, proceeds to the final and vital act of fixing the levy in mills. When the estimates submitted by the various Willie-Please, ma'am, I haven't read heads of departments are high or a shortage exists from the preceding year, the mill levy must be raised, or, in the contrary case, it may be cut down. On an assessed valuation alterations made. Beside the block plats mean kidney disorder. Foley's Kidney Cure of nearly \$35,000,000 in 1899 the levy was fixed at 25 mills, bringing in a revenue of not found sufficient and there was an over- the vicinity viewed on a larger scale. On ion Drug Store, South Omaha.

into the general total of the city's assets ALL PROPERTY OWNERS LOOK ALIKE TO HIM and is included in the levy estimate, is made by a force of deputies and is entirely separate from the fixing of the realty assessment. Ten deputies, or as many more as may be authorized by the mayor, are appointed on September 1 and undertake at once the delicate task of finding out how much people are worth in personal effects. Each deputy visits every house in his ward and leaves a printed list of taxable artiles ranging from steamboats, horses and bicycles to such intangible commodities as franchises, annuities and patent rights. A column is left blank for the owner's quitmate of values and the deputies are authorized to administer an oath as to their accuracy. The tax commissioner, however, is not compelled to take these estimates as true and may change them to accord with what he believes to be the facts.

There are 15,600 personal taxpayers in Omaha and the levy and collection of a full and proper tax are a difficult task, because tions on the real and personal property in the public has apparently not been educated up to the righteousness of the system. The city treasurer finds more difficulty in geton any other and has frequently during the present year been forced to issue distress warrants. The value of the treasurer and the commissioner to the public is manifested when they are able to force the shirker to yield up tribute and thus ease the burden to those who promptly pay the amounts called for by the levy and assessment.

Problem in Percentages.

Considerable discussion has been indulged in by city officials as to what percentage French circles. The Pozzi-Devillers due of the real value the assessed valuation brought it out. should represent. The returns made by the the combantans faced each other, the column left blank for the value of the land represent from one-sixth to one-tenth the vent any infection of the wounds actual value of the property. When the might be administered. The wounds did ago it was deemed unwise to make the sterilization leaked out, and even Parisians valuation as low as one-sixth, as such a are laughing with the Americans over the small percentage might injure the credit ridiculous element that has made the French of the city among bond purchasers and duel more of a farce than ever. others.

On the other hand an increase to a fair therefore was agreed upon.

Lynx Eye on Register.

The tax commissioner's office watches with a lynx eye the doings of the register of deeds. Whenever a transfer of real on the lists which are thereby kept up to his gifts. date. The price paid also assists the commissioner in forming a correct idea of the market value of the property.

In order to estimate values properly the tax commissioner has a varied and complicated equipment, the result of skill and labor expended during the last few years. There is a plat of every block in the city with a miniature reproduction of the improvements on each lot. It is necessar, to alter the drawings constantly as new buildings are erected or other important there are plats of full additions and quarter sections in order that the relationships making the kidneys well. Take no substi

The personal tax assessment, which goes 1. poisoned two men friends recently, as the result of a joke. The girls stuffed muskmelons with toadstools, thought were mushrooms, and served the The men thought they were cating dish. something novel and quite the proper thing and shortly after they were taken violently ill. A physician managed to save their lives by a narrow margin and the new dish will not find its way into any cook books in Binghamton.

The New York Herald reports a curious case of superstition among English read-The sales of the last number of ers. Harmsworth's magazine have fallen off greatly, it seems, because its cover was decorated with peacock feathers, which are held to bring ill-luck. That the superstition has not been prevalent in this country is shown by the fondness which prevails in many rural homes for using the beautiful tail feathers of the peacock in house decora-

The officials of the Kearney, N. J., fire department recently had an unpleasant experience owing to snakes. Some snakes crawled into the mechanism behind the switchboard of the Kearney fire alarm system and built their nest there. Every time a snake twisted its tail a false alarm was rung, and for days the fire department was kept on the jump and the horses were nearly killed. Finally the switchboard was ripped out and several snakes were killed. Since then the firemen have not had a game of pinochle broken up.

The sterilized duel is the latest in It transpires that before assessors for the county are supposed to swords were carefully sterilized to prenew assessment was made up several years not materialize, but the story of the

In some of the German settlements in the cash value or even a one-half value the west a curious wedding custom prevails, tax commissioner felt would be an unjust which is said to have been transplanted from discrimination in favor of the railroads, Hanover. When a young couple is to be whose assessments are by law fixed by the married the elder brother of the bride, or, State Board of Transportation in the neigh- if she has no brother, some other male borhood of one-sixth the real value. If member of the family, starts out a few the rallroads pay on such a valuation it is days before the wedding on horseback and manifestly unjust that other taxpayers distributes the invitations. He is called the should meet a 100 per cent assessment. A "brautheter"-literally, the "bride inviter." compromise at one-third the real value He is a picturesque figure, and in his trip about the country he is the recipient of many perquisities in money or gifts, which, by right of custom, are kept as his own; but, however small, the present is invariably expected and given. It may be a piece of money, a bill or a coin, or it may be only estate takes place the commissioner sees to a ribbon or a trinket. Upon his return trip it that the name of the new owner is placed he decorates his person and his horse with

> The famous farm of the famous Ward McAllister of New York "400" fame, has been sold and will be used as a cemetery. The farm is near Newport and Mr. Mc-Allister's fad was the raising of Southdown sheep and poultry, vertetables and hay. He frequently enter ained the "smart set" there.

> The lack of energy you feel, the backache and a run down condition generally all will restore your strength and vigor by