THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1907.

THRONGS VISIT, THE FAIR ter at this place to succeed E. J. Burke, who has resigned to move on a homestead Weather Threatening, but People had the confidence and solid support of Turn Out Just the Same. SALINE WINS COUNTY PRIZE Washington Takes Second Place, Nemaha Third and Sarpy Fourth ---- Prizes Are Awarded on Fruits.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 4.-(Special.)-Immens throngs visited the state fair and took particular interest in viewing Overything on the grounds and at the race track. Not a Juring the entire day. The weather was was being taken from a St. Joseph & mreatening and cool but lots of town Grand Island train. people were out. In the horticultural hall Marshall Brothers of Arlington received that Shumway has taken refuge in a cornfirst premium on individual exhibit, Crete field, and the pursuing posse feels certain Nursery second and C. B. Camp of Cheny that he will be captured. Coroner Reed third. In the county contest Saline won held an inquest today over the body of first, Washington second, Nemaha third Mrs. Martin and the jury held Shumway and Sarpy fourth. To the fair frequenter responsible for her death. the exhimits this year surpass any previous year, only the peaches bein shy. Considering the numerous times the crop was de stroyed, however, even this is beyond expectations. In the Pawnee county agricultural exhibit there is a half dozen little green things which are labeled thus, Telegram.)-A middle-aged man, believed to "These are peacres." They are the last be W. Wescevich, residing in South Omaha, of what might have been a valuable crop. But in the horticultural hall the peaches train near Lockwood. He walked from loom up well. The various counties have beside the track into the middle of the new designs this year and the improvement same just before the train struck him. is marked. Nebraska corn and grasses His body was badly mangled. It was and wheat show up well and some of the brought here and is being held pending an best colections come from that section of effort to establish his identity. the state known for years as the "Great American desert."

Every engine on the ground was running full biast as were threshing machines and all other kinds of machinery which could run or is intended to run. The rearrangement of the grounds and exhibits is pleasing and a fireat improvement over the grounds of former years.

Among the visitors today were Farmers Charlie Saunders, Ben Thomas and Robert Clancy under the leadership of Colone Lane, ir., all of Omaha. The airship, which went up yesterday and landed near the state penitentiary, is still there. The driver attempted several times to get back to the fair grounds, but owing to the wind it was impossible, but he will get here in time for a flight to-morrow.

#### Faneral of Deweese.

At a meeting of the Lancaster Bar association at the Commercial club rooms this afternoon President H. H. Wilson was authorized to appoint committees to act as pall bearers and arrange for a memorial day for J. W. Deweese, who died yesterday. The following attorneys were appointed as honorary pall bearers: A. E. Harvey, C. O. Whedon, L. C. Burr, W. J. Lamb, A. J. Sawyer and S. B. Pound.

F. M. Hall, H. F. Rose, S. J. Tuttle and A. C. Ricketts were appointed on a committee to arrange for a memorial day before the district court and to prepare resolutions in memory of Mr. Deweese, C. S. Allen, F. H. Woods and A. W. Lane were appointed as a committee to prepare a floral offering. It was left to Mr. Wilson to decide whether the association should go in a body or individually and he de-

eided that the latter plan would be the better. New Postmaster at Bancroft. BANCROFT, Neb., Sept. 4-(Special.)-Word, has been received here that Con-gressman Boyd had recommended the ap-pointment of Edward H. Mack as postmaspointment of Edward H. Mack as postmas- NEBRASKA CITY-The farm house occu-

n Oklahoma. Mr. Mack is a Bancroft boy; a graduate of the high school. He all the leading republicans here. At present Mr. Mack is a mail clerk from Missouri Valley and Chadron, running from Norfolk to Long Pine, but will resign at the end of this week and return to his duties as deputy postmaster, taking charge of the office with the beginning of the

next quarter. SHUMWAY CAUGHT AND ESCAPES

#### Supposed Murderer Now Surrounded in Corn Field.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 4-(Special Telegram )-R. Mead Shumway, the alleged slaver of Mrs. Sarah Martin, who was found murdered at her home near Adams was arrested this morning at Seneca, Kan. single exhibit but what attracted a crowd but escaped from the town marshal as he

Reports received here are to the effect

SOUTH OMAHA MAN IS KILLED

Walks in Front of Union Pacific Train at Lockwood.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-A middle-aged man, believed to was killed by a Union Pacific passenger

### Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-Supt. J. W. Gamble re-corts an enrollment in the city schools of of the

KENNARD-About 75 per cent of th qualified voters attended the primary election here

BEATRICE-John Lenz yesterday sold fifty-five head of fat cattle to Charles Green which brought the highest market price.

which brought the highest market price. NEBRASKA CITY-Bert Williamson and Miss Ella Garrean were married in this city last evening by Judge Wilson and then re-turned to their home at Sidney, Ia.

PLATTSMOUTH-In the state tourna-ment of the Katolicky Sokol society. Joe Kuters of Omaha received the first prize in the turning contest, a handsome gold

medal. PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. J. E. Houlgate preached the funeral sermon of Charles E. Vroman Tuesday afternoon. Deceased was 50 years of age and had worked in the Bur-lington shops for several years.

BEATRICE-Thomas Stubbs of Lincoln ias taken charge of the Young Men's Thristian association Glee club as director n place of Albert White, who was forced o give up his work here on account of ill ealth

BEATRICE-J. B. Smith, proprietor of the Jersey dairy at Beatrice, captured four first premiums, three second premiums, two third premiums and four grand champion-ship premiums at the state fair yesterday ship with his herd of Jersey cattle.

"BEATRICE-Mrs. William Shaw, an old resident of the Adams vicinity, died yester-day after a prolonged illness, aged 56 years. She leaves no family except her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw located in northeastern Gage county in 1857 where they have since resided.

resided. KENNARD-School opened with the same corps of teachers as last year with the ex-ception of the intermediate grade, where Miss Bessele Van Deusen of Ornaha succeeds Miss Kristina Svoboda of Wilber. The gain in attendance is 20 per cent over the first week of last year. DEATEDICE The annual meeting of the

Baby Drawn Leggings. 25c

Children's Underwear, 50c 5c down to 19c, 10c and ..., 5c

Suspenders, a pair, 35c, 15c 25c, 19c and ...... 15c

Neckwear, 25c, 21c, 19c, 3c

Safety Pins, best quality,

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Red Handkerchiefs,

2c and ..... ....

Crochet Hooks, 5 hooks

Ladies' Gauze Lisle

Summer Vests, 10c,

Hair Pins,

Hose ...

Baby

in one, each .....

a package ......

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The Story of a Medicine. Its name-"Golden Medical Discovery " was suggested by one of its most import-

ant and valuable ingredients - Golden Seal root. Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce discovered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a cer-tain degree of constantly maintained

heat and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the now world-"Golden Medical Discovery," for famed the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or

the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or billousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever since has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up. A glance witho full list of its ingredi-ents, printed on every bottle-wrapper, will show that it is hade from the most valuable medicinal rows found growing in our American forests. All these in-gredients have received the sitongest en-dorsement from the leading medical er-perts, feachers and vertices on Motion device who recommend them as the very was remedies for the diseases for which "older Madical Discovery" is adviced. A fittle book of these endorsements has been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the differ-ent schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery " are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all ca-tarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompained with catarrhal discharges, accompained with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Dis-covery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will, It will cure the affections that lead up to consulvation, if taken in time.

consuluction, if taken in time. pied by Henry Grovenberg, a short distance west of town, was destroyed by fire yester-lay. The building belonged to Arbor Lodge day. NEBRASKA CITY-For the first time in many months Nebraska City had a bur-glary. Tuesday morning when Johnson Bros. opened their grocery store they dis-covered that the cash register had been forced open. The thief gained admittance covered that the cash register had been forced open. The thief gained admittance by cutting the wire netting around the tran-som. He secured about \$40. Thieves also visited the office of the Otos Lumber com-pany and attempted to open the safe with a crow bar. They pulled out all the private papers in the drawers, but got no money. It was evidently the work of local talent.

NEBRASKA CITY-About a month ago the Nebraska City Steam laundry was destroyed by fire, and recently a settlement was made with the insurance companies.

Now come James and Bertha F. Richard-son, who claim to be one-fourth owners of the laundry stock, and allege the other owners had placed a mortgage upon the owners had placed a mortgage upon the plant in which they took no part nor re-ceived any benefit. They ask that a re-ceiver be appointed and the other stock-holders be enjoined from making any pur-chase of machinery or refitting the building without consulting them. As it was the only laundry in the city-the other having been "swallowed" by it-it leaves Nebraska City in bad shape for laundry work.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish is the best for ladies, men's and children's

shoes, oils and polishes and is water-proof. a pair of gloves. Capt. P. H. Shields won NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

in a Rapidly Growing State.

with the girls is the Teddy bear shirt- the prize. waist. We-haven't seen them and don't

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Primary Election Passes Off Quietly LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

With Good Vote.

Employee at Packing House Enjoy Outing and Large Number of Prizes Are Awarded----

Magie City Gossip. The primary election in South Omaha was quiet throughout the day, but a larger vote

was cast than was anticipated. The republicans polled \$95 votes, the democrats 771 and the socialists 10, a total of 1.676. This is nearly 400 larger than the primary vote last year. Some evidence of the activity of the candidates was apparent. Judge A. L. Sutton was present at various polling places during the afternoon. Naturally he was a strong candidate in South Omaha. The total vote last year was 796 republican. while the democrats were proportionally much less than that. The increase o ninety-nine votes in South Omsha in the republican ranks is due to the activity of ocal candidates and to a perceptible increase of interest in republican policies. It is predicted that the democratic landslide of last year will be shown to be obliterated at the November election.

Swift Picnic at Bennington.

A topic which will be discussed for weeks mong the employes of Swift and Company was furnished by the big annual picnic to Bennington Monday. In the first place fully 150 more than the management expected showed up at train time at the inion depot. All the working committee, the arrangement, dancing, athletic, purchasing and prize committees had done their work so well that nothing more was to be asked. Everyone entered with great zest into all features of the entertainment. Something entirely unusual was the snap It is the law of the Church of England yet, and energy with which the numerous contests were pulled off. In the voting contest for the prettiest woman Miss Anna G. Malone won the compliment by a good and was partially insured, making the loss about \$1,000. This is the second time Mr. Grovenberg has been burned out within a year, and a short time before the first fire his wife died suddenly of heart failure. majority. The homeliest man turned out 'Cannon' Smith of Robinson's circus. He was the first man who was ever fired from "Cannon" Smith of Robinson's circus. He the Levitical law in the matter. a cannon. This apparently accounted for some of the eccentricities of his countenance which won him the title of the homely man. Miss Malone received a souvenir spoon with the word "Bennington" engraved on it. Smith got a French mirror to remind him of the source of his prominence. In the game of base ball the team from the plant soaked the office force so hard that they are still sore from their pounding. The score was 15 to 0, a whirl wind walk from start to finish. The office

Haskins and W. H. Nichols won over seven other teams, receiving a gold horseshoe stick pin each.

In the foot races Edith Brown won the little girls' race, and got an umbrella. John McFarland won the boys' race, securing a foot ball. Pauline Faulkner won the misses" race for a gold ring. Walter Knobb won the boys' race for a pocket knife. Miss L. E. Ripley won the stonographers' race and

the fat men's race for a fine Premium ham. The lean men's race was decided in favor of L. B. Whitmore, the award Premium Quaint and Curious Features of Life bacon. The free for all for men was won by T. McMullen, the prize being a clothes brush. The women's race was won by All the Bame, Anyway-The latest fad Gertrude Ellsworth, an onyx hat pin being

Miss Ada Mills captured the girls' sack know whether they get their name because race and a prize book. Arwood Richardof an extra number of bear places in them son won the men's sack race and a silver

remove the oil. Transfer it to a palette; What Henry did do was to have enacted terests at heart. Let Him think and take thin a little with turpentine, and apply by statute what was before the canon law note of our liquor traffic. with a steel pen. of the realm. This statute was recognized

Rev. John Williams Comments on Recent English Legislative Enactment.

Contributions on timety topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be re-turned. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Fublica-tion of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorse-ment.

### Deceased Wife's Sisters.

OMAHA, Sept. 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Allow me to correct, or at least to amend, the statements made by you in your article on this subject. In the first place, the prohibition against a man marrying his deceased wife's sister did not first appear in the statute of Henry VIII. If it had there could have been no reasonable ground of quarrel between Henry and Pope Clement VII, Such marriages were prohibited ages before, by the Roman canon law, which law was adopted by the Church of England, and was in full force in England. The law was based, not upon an English statute, or even upon an ecclesiastical canon, but upon the divine law as written in the book of Leviticus xviii, 16. The prohibition there, it is true, is against

the marriage of a woman to a deceased husband's brother. But the rule of inter pretation of the prohibited degrees always has been that when the prohibition is expressly made against marriage in a certain degree it applies to both sexes, although It may specify but one. If a woman may not marry her deceased husband's brother then, by parity of reasoning, a man may not marry his deceased wife's sister. That was the law of the Church of England ages before Henry VIII came to the throne. notwithstanding the recent change in the civil law. It was, it is the law of the Roman Catholic church or churches. But the trouble with King Henry arose from majority. The homeliest man turned out the fact tlift the pope of Rome claimed and exercised the right to dispense with Pope Julius'II granted Henry a dispensation to marry his deceased brother Arthur's wife, vitical dispensation, but contrary to it.

by Edward VI, repealed by Queen Mary and re-enacted by Queen Elizabeth. The effect of this law, however, was not to render such marriages absolutely void, ab initio, but voidable simply if action was brought during the lifetime of the parties, The act of William IV, to which you referred, only strengthened the existing law It rendered marriage with a deceased brother's wife, or with a deceased wife's

repeals that provision so far, at all events, the press reports do not say.

But the canon law of the Church of England remains in force in the church itself. priest will be obliged, under the law, to of any strangers. marry a man to his deceased wife's sister. though any priest may do so without fear of either ecclesiastical or civil punishment. The vast majority of the clergy of the Church of England will refuse to solemnize such marriages in spite of civil dispensation. Church of England people generally will have nothing to do with them. The old traditions will hold them with marriages which the divine law for-JOHN WILLIAMS, blds.

Eradicating Liquor Evil.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 1-To the Editor of The Bee: 1 see in your report of the eleventh international congress at Stockholm against alcoholism, in your issue of Sunday, September 1, there is much food for thought. I think the best and most effectual way to stop an evil is to go right to its rost-and chop it off. All temperance society efforts and all arguments for moderate use are and will be ineffectual until the manufacture is stopped. Now, we are told that Jesus turned water into wine when the supply played out at a marriage feast at Galillee, and that the brand was much better than that supplied by the father-in-law. Well, then, if Jesus turned water into wine it would be no great task for him to turn all the wine, beer, whisky and other stimulants into water. Let all good Christians pray he do so and

forever close the avenues of crime, degre-Catharine of Arragon, not under the Le- dation, slum life and shame to our civilization. Imagine a "drouth" to go into a Subsequently Henry professed to have saloon of a morning and ask for a drink, of his marriage and sought a divorce. The all persons given to prayer will remember tion is too well known to be taken up here. dead for nigh 2,000 years, He has our in- loo young people then gave a reception.

### A. R. ADAMSON. Brass Finisher, Union Pacific Shops. WESTERNERS ARE TENDERFEET

Get Skinned When They Go East, a California SATE Man.

"Well, we westerners are cortainly the sister, absolutely void, and the issue of tenderfeet when we get into the east," such marriages illegetimate, without further said J. S. Herman of the Olympia club, civil action. The recent act of Parliament San Francisco, who passed through Omaha Wednesday morning returning from New as marriage with a deceased wife's sister York. "I've just been 'done' on a real esis concerned. Whether it legalizes the tate deal which makes this impression marriage with a deceased husband's brother stronger than ever in my mind. But I always realized the fact and when I went

down from the Pacific coast into New York I always try to carry my own As in the case of divorced persons, no satchel and don't make the acquaintance

"Yes, we're metropolitan out on the coast, all right, but there is something about those New Yorkers that makes them so tromendously sharp that it scares you just to know you are dealing with them. The New Yorkers have handled the dollar so long that they are experts, just as the clothing man is an expert in his line. Now, when the ordinary man goes into a clothing to prevent their having anything to do store the proprietor can swindle him if he wants to. The same is true when we tenderfeet venture into New York with money in our pockets. They take it in a gentlemanly way, but they take it just as

effectually and a good deal more safely than the western train robbers. In fact, It seems to me that the only chance we have to get our money back is to lay for those sharks when they come west over our railroads and, like the highwaymen of old, in our mountain strongholds, hold them up and take away from them what they have taken from us."

Christian Endeavor Convention.

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-The annual state convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor convened in this city today and the attendance of delegates and visitors is unusually large. The official program opened this evening with a service of song at 7:45 and at 8 o'clock the addresses of welcome were given by the ministers, Rev. H. W.

Rehard and Attorney E. F. Swisher on behalf of the city. Rev. C. H. Stauffacher gave the welcome for the entertaining societies. Rev. C. F. Ensign of Cedar Rapids gave the response, which was folconscientious scruples about the lawfulness and pour one out and find it water. I trust lowed by an address by W. A. Schwinley of Shenandoah, the state president, who history of Rome's dallying with the ques- this request and, although Jesus has been spoke on "First Things First." The Water-

# force declare the victory was due to an "imported" and a "nameless wonder" for a first baseman. In the horseshoe thrawing contest R. O. **One Penny**

### Meat High, Teaches the People about **Better Food for Less Money**

### One pound of Grape-Nuts contains more nourishment-that

## SWIFT PICNIC AT BENNINGTON

## Jos. F. Bilz **BIG FIRE S** Will Close in a Few Days

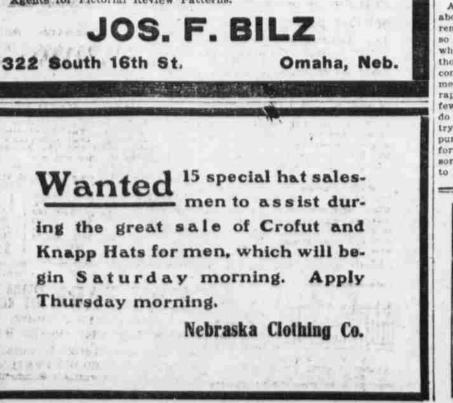
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Now we have lots of odd and end lines to close out. . Our New York buyer informs us to make room for the big line of goods he has bought-all new and staple goods.



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Winter Underpants, Plenty of other bargains. Come and look around. The largest and most complete line of Beads in the United States. Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns.



amount of hugging without showing its ef- jump, securing a box of soap. Harry Clark fect.-Aurora Sun.

In Schuyler-A fellow was selling a number of small articles on the street on Fri- a possible twenty-five. He had never shot day and did a few sleight-of-hand tricks to a blue rock before. The prize was a iox of get the "rubes" up to him. He wanted to cigars. borrow a pocket handkerchief and tried a dozen before he found anybody who had and Miss Kittle Grace won, with a prize one, and then had to get one of a boy. of a croquet set. It was a democratic crowd entirely and is handler and casier .- Schuyler Free flour contest by fishing for a piece of money

Go Carefully-Young man, don't fuss with office and the prizes were cigars. In the your wife because she can't cook; you stenographers vs. the married women the didn't marry the cook; you married the latter won the plentiful supply of candy cook's accomplished and beautiful young for the prize. Dancing with the aid of a if you had a chance. More than this, you would be mighty sore in twenty years from now if some son-of-a-gun came around your place and tried to steal the Your wife probably knows as "cook." much about being a good housewife as you know about being a good husband, and The origin of the fire is unknown, but i you know about being a good husband, and in twenty years from now she will have the stall and the horses tramped on it, you beat a mile .- Nebraska Democrat.

Turn About-A party of Humboldt women ago were coming back up town when our boys as they went by about being beaten two straight games, when the players stopped the railiery. "Bargain day crowd; an," The women forgot to jolly the defeared players any more and got busy looking into the shop windows .- Johnson County Journal,

Nature Fake-Dr. T. Butler removed a results .- Arapahoe Mirror.

about the deacon's one-horse shay and you he met them. remember that it went all to pieces. Well,

so did our big job press on Monday. Those who, were working around this block nechanism of the press and the end came rapidly. It is only a little matter of a few hundred dollars, but such trivial items to not amount to anything with a country printer. The expense may defer the purchasing of our contemplated automobile for a few more years. Do not try to be sorry for us as it only makes us feel worse o have you mention it .-- Ord Journal.



and Gilbert Alton won the three-legged race. In target events, J. D. Ringer wor by breaking twenty-one blue rocks out of

In the croquet contest, Mrs. A. N. Cailir

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kough won the prize the article is never used, as the coat sleeve dancing contest. Stuart Lawrence won the

> in a sack of flour, using his face only. In the tug of war the plant won against the

fine orchestra was a chief attraction in the afternoon.

Horses Fire a Barn.

William Reid's stables burned last night at 7 o'clock and only prompt action or the part of the owner saved his horses. causing the bedding to take fire. The horses became frightened and one came who had been at the ball game two weeks near being burned. Mr. Reid burned his hands severely in trying to save his team. nine passed them. The women jollied the The fire department arrived promptly and soon had the fire out. The loss was estimated at \$50. One of the horses was disabled from the severe burns, but will not they all go to the ball game on ladies' free be permanently injured. Reid had to have medical treatment.

Man Beaten by Thugs. Joe Volsa received a severe beating a the hands of unknown thugs Monday night in Brown park. He was found at 1 p. Nature Fake-Dr. T. Butler removed a m. suffering from a broken jaw and a broken hatpin from Ernest Ruby Tuesday. broken shoulder. He was brought to the It was imbedded in the region of the police station, where the city physician stomach, and how it came there is a mys- dressed his injuries. The jaw was fractery. It measured nearly three and one- tured in two places, while the fracture half inches and was extracted from the of the shoulder was a simple one. After point. Mr. Ruby says that a few months his wounds were dressed he was removed ago he fell upon the floor and felt a sharp to the South Omaha hospital, where he pain. It is probable that the broken pin is still in a serious condition. He can entered his back at that time and worked only take liquid food. It is thought the its way through his body without serious intention was to rob the man, and some of his money was gone, together with his watch and a ring. He was unable to de-

A Wreck in the Office-You have heard scribe the assailants nor the place where

Vaudeville at Country Club. The vaudeville performance at the South Omaha Country club last night was atthought that there was an earthquake tended by the largest evening crowd that coming. A roller flew off and into the has visited the club this year. The nine liners of the program were given by home talent, but proved very attractive. The first number was a vocal solo by Miss Adell Davis, whose reputation as a vocalist is firmly established. A musical specialty by C. W. McDaniel was received with appreciation. "Carry Nation." represented by J. D. Ringer, was a splendid caricature, down to the hatchet. After a characteristic speech, the proverbial hatchet was produced and all the furniture was demolished. The harp solo by Miss Elleen McCrann was appreciated, as all the work of her skillful fingers command. Bruce McCullough, as "Billy West the Minstrel," brought down the house. One of the best features of the evening was the imitation

> When in Lincoln take the White Line cars lirect to the state fair grounds from ith and O.

Fisher.

of the French dancing girl by W. W.

To Mark Umbrellas. Mark your umbrella with your full name and address. Borrowers will take no pleasure in its possession. Take artists' white tube paint and put it on blotting paper to

of an extra number of bear places in them son won the men's sack race and a sliver or whether they are made to stand a great match safe. Sandstrom won the standing the system will absorb—than ten pounds of meat.

An experiment was tried by a man who found that by leaving off meat altogether at breakfast and lunch, and taking in its place four heaping teaspoonlfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream, he began to gain flesh and strength and before the full pound package was gone had gained four pounds in weight, whereas he had been losing on his meat diet.

A gentleman in Baltimore writes: "I was a steady meat eater three times a day for several years. For a long time I steadily ran down, was miserable, and everything I ate caused distress. I fell away from 185 pounds to 150. Somebody told me that if I would change my diet and take Grape-Nuts food at two meals in the day, I would improve. I made the experiment and in less than two weeks began to improve very rapidly. I discovered that a few teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream would furnish more nourishment than quantities of meat. My improvement has continued until now I weigh 195 pounds, which is a gain of about 45 pounds in five months and I feel in magnificent condition."

Grape-Nuts is a crisp, dainty, delicious food, made of selected parts of wheat and barley, and scientifically treated in manufacture by moisture, time and heat-nature's way-to slowly and perfectly develop the diastase from the grain and transform the starch into a form of sugar in the most perfect manner. The small particles of phosphate of potash found in the certain parts of the cereals are retained, and these elements vitalize and nourish the brain and nerve centers throughout the body.

Grape-Nuts is a condensed food, and about four teaspoonfuls with cream is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal. It requires no cooking or preparation of any kind, and is ready for immediate use and suited to the laborer, athlete, brain-worker, epicure and invalid.

Try for breakfast, lunch or supper-some Fruit, dish of Grape-Nuts with cream, a soft-cooked Egg, some nice crisp Toast, and a cup of well-made Postum. You'll feel well-fed, have energy plus, and know.

"There's a Reason" for

