BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co. Doug. 588 W. L. Selby & Sons, general insurance. Maye Boot Print It-New Beacon Press Burgess-Granden Co.-Lighting fix-

Wanted-Choice real estate loans. W H! Thomas, 228 State Bank Bldg. "Today's Complete Movie Program" ing at mental Labor.
classified section today, and appears in
The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what ONE IN A BLACKSMITH SHOP

the various moving picture theaters offer. Rotel Room Visited by Bobbers-Miss Elizabeth Hogan, address the Hotel Sanford, reports to the police that \$30 in cash and 1300 worth of jewelry was taken from her room Thursday.

Manson to Talk in Residence-Theodore Hanson, welfare expert, will address; a neighborhood meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown, 1324 Wirt street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Boost for Local Business, is the slogan of the Retail Hardware men, now in convention. It should be your motto all the year. An office in The Bee Building. the building that is always new," is the best way to boost for yourself.

Dope Found on Prisoner-William days' suspended sentence A box of to come. heroin was found on his person at the

Pierce Bured Here-Andrew Pierce of Roland, Is., who ended his life at 616 North Twenty-first street by drinking carbolic acid, was buried in Forest Lawn cemetery Friday morning. A nephew, tending the services, which were conducted by Coroner Croeby.

Dr. Millener to Address Technical Club -The regular meeting of the Technical club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the conference room, third floor of the Union Pacific headquarters. The subject will be "Modern Methods of Communication," with demonstrations of the wireless telegraph and telephone, by Dr. E. H. Millener.

Nebraskans to Take Special Car to the

A special car over the Burlington is to to Cincinnati for the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational association. The Lincoln crowd is to come to Omaha on the Burlington, leaving Lincoln about 4:30. From Omaha the special car leaves The train is due to arrive at Cincinnati the evening of the following day.

The Nebraska crowd goes determined to bring back the convention for Omaha in Letters have poured in from all parts of the United States from superintendents and educators who promise their support to Omaha in the voting for the next meeting place of this convention of trenches. some 1:500 delegates.

Superintendent E. U. Graff of Omaha is to go to Cincinnati a day or two in advance of the special car, as is also E. V. Parrish, manager of the bureau of pub-

the special from Nebraska are Fred M. Hunter, Lincoln: C. M. Barr, Hastings: two years."
A. E. Fisher, Autors: A. H. Waterhouse, Fremont: J. A. Doremus, Auburn; F. H. Lay of Golden West Price, Neligh: N. M. Graham, Omaha: A. O. Thomas, Lincoln: Cyrus Being Learned by land; D. W. Hayes, Peru; U. S. Conn. Wayne; Dr. George S. Dicks, Kearney; Joseph Sparks, Chadron; Dean Charles Portyce, Lincoln: Dr. G. W. A. Lucky, Lincoln; Prof. A. W. Reed, Lincoln; Vernon G. Mayes, Lincoln; E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln; Hannah Johnson, Albion; Etta Smith, Omaha; Prof. C. E. Reed, Omaha; Mary Foster, Lincoln, Representatives of the book companies

are also to accompany the educators. These will be H. W. Monical, Lincoln; F. S. Perdue, Lincoln; George Towne, Lin-

Auto Shows Mark Growth of Industry

Clarke Powell, who organised and man aged the first little auto show in 1906 and has been manager of every show since then, points out comparisons between next week's immense exposition and the measer display that formed the first show. In 1906 there were only five exhibitors; this year there will be fifty. The first show had only thirty-five pleasure cars on display; next week's will have 150. Ten years ago not a single commer cial truck or motorcycle was shown; now tifty trucks and a dozen cycles are being put in place at the Auditorium.

MISS FANNIE CROSBY HYMN WRITER IS DEAD

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 12.-Miss Fannie Crosby, noted as writer of hymns, died here this morning, aged 95 years. Miss Crosby's health had been failing for some time. Shortly before the end she became unconscious and remained so until death. At her bedside were her niece, Mrs. Henry Booth, and other members of the family, with whom she long had made her home.

ontinued writing hymns to a short time

Miss Crosby was an aunt of Charles J. Mr. Lane was her favorite and nearly every year for a long time he has visited her. He held her in high esteem and her birthday was an annual event in the routine of his life. Observing the occasion, it has been Mr. Lane's annual custom to send bunches of violets to a large number of Omaha women at the birthday anniversary of Miss Crosby.

sides having been a writer of hymns, Miss Crosby wrote poetry, a large num-ber of the selections being in Mr. Lane's private library. Some years ago Miss Crosby visited Omaha, the guest of her sephew, and while here met many of the Omehs women:

Winter Donkers Work.
In summer the work of climinating poisons and acids from the blood is helped by perspiration. In cold weather, of Joints, sore muscles and other ills reaulting from improper elimination. Sold by all dealers everywhere.—Advertise-

GIRLS CROSS POND TO A VOID HARDSHIPS

Humphrey Man Goes to Germany to Find Two Girl Counsins Working at Menial Labor.

Terrible conditions and untold hard ips among the people of Germany were detailed in Omaha by John Strehlau of Omaha on his return from Germany, where he had gone to bring to America two girls, cousing of his who were suffering hardships there as a result of the

Strehlau had heard from his relatives shortly before the war and learned at that time that they were comfortably situated, that they were in good circumstances, all had good jobs and that the militarism has followed in his other writgirls were not compelled to work away ings, boldly launching into the field of from home. A short time ago he heard that as a result of the war they had lost their normal means of support and were Dale, giving his home as Seattle, was in a pitiable plight. He made a trip to arrested for the theft of a wrench form Germany just to see how they were and the Drexel hotel. He was given sixty bring the girls to America if they cared

He found one of the girls working for wages in a blacksmith shop and the other working by the day in a livery barn. This, Mr. Strehlau said, he found to be a common thing for the women to be doing all kinds of mental labor of this kind to support themselves and to take Ross Johnson, was the only relative at- the place of the men who are at the front. He took the girl from the blacksmith shop and the one from the livery barn and brought then, with him to America.

> He said that everywhere young women were begging to be brought to America. just to escape the hardship, poverty and misery that exists in Germany at the present time. They told him they would go to America if they could with no promise of a job at all, as they were certain of being able to make their living once they get across the water.

Business at Standstill.

The factories are closed, according to his statement, and business is at a standstill, not only in Germany, but pretty much all over the belligerent countries Educators' Meeting of Europe. This is what is making conditions so very hard-the fact that payditions so very hard-the fact that payrolls have stopped at the factories, that the men who should be the providers are carry some thirty educators of Nebraska at the front, and that all wealth and energy is being thrown into an effort to destroy and tear down instead of an effort to produce and build up, according to Mr. Strehlau. Mr. Strehlau was greatly impress

with the way all the country where fightfor Chicago the evening of February 21. ing has been done is torn with trenches He says that to his mind it seems impossible that many of the fields could ever be worked again, judging from the terrible way in which they were slashed with deep ditches and wide trenches. Belgium, he said, had suffered most in this way, as he says the whole of Belgium is literally one succession

"Typhus fever is breaking out among the soldiers in many places," he says, "and this is terrible and quick death when it gets started. If they can hold this in check, however, so that it does not spread generally in the ranks of the soldiers Those who have already signed to go on throughout Europe, 4 can see no signs of the end of the war within the next

the City Officials

Who wrote this little poem of the west? City Attorney John A. Rine and City Commissioner Dan Butler would like to know. These officials are memorising the poem, which they declare is a gem. They intend to recite it this year at Elk, Ak-Sar-Ben and other functions. WHERE DOES THE WEST BEGIN? Out where the hand clasps a little

otronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little That's where the west begins.

Out where the sun's a little brighter.
Where the snow that falls is a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter—
That's where the west begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer, Out where friendship's a trifle truer, Out where everything is newer— That's where she west begins.

Out where a fresher breeze is blowing.
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing.
Where there's more of reaping and less
of sowing—
That's where the west begins.

Out where the west is in the making.
Where fewer hearts with despair are aching.
Where there's more of giving and less of taking—
That's where the west begins.

Where there's more of singing and less of sighing.
Where there's more of giving and less
of buying.
And a man makes friends without half trying-That's where the west begins.

Omaha Lads to Learn Sandlot Farming

Agriculture and poultry raising, as ap In spile of feeble health Miss Crosby plicable to city lots and suburban scres. will be the general subject of a course of lectures to be given at the Young Men's Lane, general freight agent of the Union of the educational department. University professors will be among the lecturers, and the first one will be given February M. Some of the talks will be lljustrated with slides and motion pictures.

Large Pack-age,

10c

New Books

War and Warring Countries. AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND THE WAR. By Ernest Ludwig. 20 Pp. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing company.

This volume presents the case of Austria against Servia, going into great detail to show that the demands made upon Servia in the note that precipitated the war were fully justified and Servia's refusal and evasion prompted by Russian intrigue. The author, who was Austrian consul at Cleveland, comes with his views authoritatively endorsed by an introduc Humphrey, Neb., when passing through tion by Konstantin Theodor Dumba, the Austrian ambassador at Washington.

> BRITAIN AS GERMANY'S VASSAL. Priedrich von Bernhardt. 255 Pp. 11 Friedrich von Bernhardi. George H. Doran company. This is the latest Bernhardi book, or rather the latest translation of one of Bernhardi's numerous literary output just before the war. It is along the same line as that the great advocate of German prophecy and describing what Germany should do and what will be the outcome of the then impending war. It may be noted that whether Bernardt was inspired or not, the subsequent events have made Germany's actions fit in almost exactly with the plans which he laid down.

Saunders, 26 Pp. 31. E. P. Dutton com-

The author tries to make his readers believe that he is treating Emperor William from a strictly impartial point of view, but his description is from a purely British standpoint and intended for British sympathizers. In its historical record of Emperor William's earlier career it is of chief value for giving his reign the setting and perspective of an outside view of German foreign policy.

WHAT GERMANY WANTS. By Edmund von Mach. 27 Pp. \$1. Little Brown & Co.

Dr. von Mach is a Harvard professor. who undetakes to answer this question to the satisfaction of American inquisitors. His chief object is to tone down the misconceptions soquired from the works of Bernhardi, and the widely read "Pan Germanism," and consequently is in the nature of a justification of Germany's aims and defense of its methods.

THE KAISER'S WAR, By Austin Har-rison. 251 Pp. George Allen & Unwin, Ltd.

Another piece or war literature prepared to satisfy a particular demand, the demand being that of the British public for denunciation of the German war lord. The Harrisons tell their readers in so many words that the war must not be stopped with a half-decision, because that would leave Great Britain pledged to militarism in its acutest forms, While British victory will alone settle the struggle of two irreconcilable civilisations.

WAR AND INSURANCE. By Josiah Royce. 51 Pp. \$1. The Macmillian Royce.

The introduction, which nearly a third of the book, explains that the text is a series of philosophical lectures delivered at the University of Callfornia last summer immediately after the outbreak of the war. The practical application to European war conditions is emote, but as a discussion of philosophical theories bearing on international relations from the standpoint of higher morals it is enlightening and stimu-

THE WORLD WAR. By Ebert Francis Baldwin. 25 Pp. \$1.25. The Macmil-ian company. In this book is complied a series of author at different points in Europe recording his imprassions of the condi-

tions confronting the various countries he was wisiting, among them Germany, France, Holland, England, Roumania, Italy and Turkey. A useful appendix presents a day-by-day chronology from the murder of the Austrian archduke in June down to the end of November.

FATHERLAND. By Will Livington Comfort. \$1.25. George H. Doran

This is a little paper bound pamphlet which purports to give an American's view of the great war. Like much of the sentimental war literature, the stern logic of fast-moving events has already taken the foundation out from many of the observations.

SWOLLEN-HEADED WILLIAM.
Verses by E. V. Licas, drawings by
George Morrow, 50c. E. P. Dutton & Co.
As might have been expected, satire and caricature was not to be left out of the war game, and here is an English illustrated booklet on the Max Morris style of picture and doggeral. No doubt the keen thrusts will draw the risibilities of the most sober-minded Britisher, but the German will see nothing funny in it.

FRANCE AND THE NEXT WAR. By Commandant J. Colin. 306 Pp. \$1. George H. Doran Co.

Paraphrasing the title of the original Bernhardi book, "France and the Next War," probes to be a translation of a treatise on French military organisation and tactics by the commandant of the French war school. It is said to be authorised by the French general staff, and to embody the accepted theory and practice of the French military establishment. Particularly commendable is the systematic arrangement and historical references drawn on to support the various? propositions laid down as military rules.

THE WAR WEEK BY WEEK. By Edward S. Marun. 27 Pp. 21. E. P. Dut-

Nowhere are more readable comments Christian association under the auspices on the progress of the war to be found than in Life, whose editor, Edward S. Martin, has here brought together what he deems the most important and prominent of them. True, the view point is more that of the allies than that of the

FOOD rich in

gluten-a muscle

and a flesh builder.

An economical food.

too. Costs almost one-

fourth the price of

meat. Far more nu-

tritious. Faust Spa-

ghetti is easy to digest

and easy to prepare.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A. I

NOURISHING FOOD

unforeseen circumstance is lasting longer

than was anticipated, so that the book covers the war for only the first few weeks.

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR. C. E. efferson. 10c. Thomas Y. Crowell com-

This is a booklet in the nature of a sermon analyzing alleged causes of the war, only to arrive at the true one, which the author states in this language: "The war is the result of a false philosophy of national life; a philosophy which maintains that the foundation of all power is physical force, and that greatness is to be computed in terms of brute strength." The author's natural solution is the aducation of mankind to the acceptance of

Furniture Arriving Daily for the New Fontenelle Hotel

The carloads of furniture that are comng to Orchard & Wilhelm company from Grand Rapids and eastern factories would make a good-sized train. Furniture facories that have been favored with this furniture order for the Fontenelle hotel have made special effort to have all goods ready for the opening this month. In accordance with this plan shipments have been made to reach Omsha that will make it possible to install furniture as rapidly as the workmen leave the various

Get competent help through The Bee.

Germans, but that is less open to criti- | CITY TO BUY FIRE HORSES

But Commissioner Withnell Says All Must Be Possessed of Lustrous Hazel Orbs.

NEW AUTOS HERE FOR CHIEFS

ire department is very much in need of ten horses with hazel eyes. He is partial o equines with fustrous hazel optics, because these horses are more valuable in the fire service. He also requires that the borses have brond chests, large feet and can run. He reports a scarcity of such horses. A South Omaha dealer received a horse from South Dakota for the fire department and upon arrival at the yards it was observed that the animal had moon eyes. Back to the South Dakota farm for this horse.

The fire department must have some fresh horses soon or more automob equipment. The funds will hardly admit of the purchase of more automobile apparatus just now.

Two of the three automobiles to used by the fire chiefs have arrived and will be on exhibition at the Automobile show before being delivered to the city. Theke two cars will be used by Chief Charles Salter at No. 3, Nineteenth and Harney street, and Assistant Chief Marin Dincen at No. 6, Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets. First Assistant Chief John Simpson will have his car soon. These new cars are painted a deep red. known as the Detroit red, a shade adopted by the Detroit fire department and being used in many cities. Assistant Chief

nig. All of the cars will carry fire extinguishers for emergency purposes,

Pal Squeals and Negro Goes to Pen

Because his companion in a jail escupe at Mansfield, O., "squealed" on him in county jail, York Stanley, a negro, is on his way back there in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Joe Wright after two years of freedom

Stanley had at various times served sentences here for petty offenses. E. Nugent, a federal prisoner held in county fall for a short time, recognized him and 'tipped him off" to Wright. There was a \$35 reward for Stanley of-

fered at Mansfield, which Wright will after. The stockholders' private dinner

SMALLPOX VICTIM STARTS SCARE IN THE CITY HALL

A man from Plattsmouth, y-cleped John Smith, caused a smallpox scare in the city hall when he entered the health department and announced that he believed he had smallpex. Dr. R. W. Connell confirmed his suspicions.

Immediately the elevator on which the man rode was fumigated and the health offices were aprayed with formaldshyde. Smith came on a train from the Cass county seat. He was sent to the pest

A Cough Medicine that Helps. Dr. King's New Discovery will help your cough or cold. Keep a bottle at home for emergencies. 50c. All drug-Dincen wants a green stripe around his gists.-Advertisement.

Guests Day After Opening Dinner

Because of the rush that will be occaoned in the dining rooms and kitchens of the Fontepelle hotel by the private dinner of 760 stackholders and wives on the evening of February 25 Manager William R. Burbank of the hostelry has announced that the hotel will not be formally opened to the public until the next

Room accommodations probably will be available to guests on February 35, he says, but the hotel will not make tts formal bid for patronage until the day will be followed during the evening by an inspection of all departments and rooms of the big building.

The hotel is now completely carpeted and papered, and half of the furniture is in Omaha and being placed in the 130

METCALFE TO ADDRESS RETAILERS OF FREMONT

J. W. Metcalfe is to speak to the Fremont business men on retail association work at a banquet to be given in Prenont the evening of the fourth Monday in March. A delegation of Fremont business men who attended the meeting of the Nebraska Retail Hardwara association called on Mr. Metcalfe yesterday and extended him this invitation. The banquet is to be that of the Associated Retailers of Fremont.

25c Silk Four-inhand Ties, Sat-

fandeis Sto

Saturday, 59c

3,500 Shirts, a Wonderful Sale

at a Price Sensationally Little



TO \$ 2.25 FOR 网络麻蹄鱼麻豚鱼

A great purchase of sample lines and surplus stocks from ELY & WALKER, of St. Louis, make possible this stupendous value-giving in shirts Saturday.

All Styles All Materials All Colors



FOR

Handsome shirts in band collar styles, made of fine Russian cords, elegant patterns, laundered ouffs.

Silk and linen shirts, with collars attached or detached, some with two separate collars to match. In these shirts there are soft and laundered cuffs. Madras shirts in the most stunning effects as well as more conservative patterns; soisette shirts, soft and very handsome; mercerized shirts in many

engaging effects-in fact a shirt assortment without precedent, for 69c. All Sizes 14 to 18 A shirt to fit and please the fancy of overy man who improves Look in the Windows

In this great lot of shirts are many that if sold in a regular way would cost \$2.25—some would cost even more



All Winter Overcoats in the Stock Saturday at These Three Low Prices

We wish to sell Saturday all Winter Overcoats now in the store. These prices should do it. Every value is truly extraordinary. \$675 for choice of all \$275 for choice of all \$1975 for choice of all winter overcoats

worth to \$16.50

worth to \$20.00

worth to \$30

Men's Furnishings at Near-to-Nothing Prices

Medium and Heavy Weight Union Suits-Wool and worsted mixed, Derby ribbed and fine combed cotton, worth to \$2.50; Sat-

Men's Fine Wool Sweater Coats-Made with the large "ruff" collars, also in the "V"-neck styles; all staple colors; worth \$3;

Extra Values in Clothes for Boys

Best Values Ever Offered in Boys' All Wool Knickerbockers Knickerbockers of cassimere, tweeds and other durable fabrics. The pants

0-1-1-1-1-1-1

are lined and seams taxed. Belt, straps and watch pocket on each pair of pants. Sold regularly at \$1.00. Saturday, a pair

Strictly All-Wool Serge Suits— With long trousers. Made in the latest models, of fast color serge. Regular \$10.00 Regular \$10.00 \$7.75 values. Saturday...

Boys' Blouses Suits With Two Pairs Pants We have several broken lots of boys' suits, worth up to \$5.50. These suits are well made and of the latest models; also durable fabrics and best patterns. Both pants ifined, with belt, strap \$3



with little outdoor work or exercise to cause aweating, the kidneys have to do double work. Foley Kidney Pilly help overworked, weak and diseased kidneys to filter and cast out of the blood the waste matter that causes pains in sides or back, rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness