Jack Pardoe and Associates Find s New Field in Wyoming.

SOME OF THE WELLS GUSHERS

But Generally the Holes Sunken Are Just Flowing-Londoners Make Finttering Offers to Lease the Property.

Jack Pardoe, known the country over as Diamond Jack, for close to twenty years, sales manager for the Cole & Fry Flah and Oyster company of Omaha, has struck oil in Wyoming and believes that within another year he will be listed among the millionaries of the country. He went into the oil game a little more than a year ago and since then he has been carrying on his operations without heralding from the housetops what he has been doing.

Diamond Jack is just in from the Diamond Jack oil fleids and with him he brings reports that have astonished the most enthusiastic people who are associated with him. He has brought numergus samples of the oil from the Diamond Jack fields and reports on the work that has been performed. The reports show that on the association property, consisting of several thousand acres of land in the vicinity of Oil mountain, sixteen miles southeast of Riverton and near the Northwestern's Wyoming line, a number of wells have been put down within the last few months and in each oil has been atruck at a depth of from forty to 250 feet. Some of the wells are gushers, but generally they are flowing propositions, the test of the oil showing that its illuminating properties are very high.

Omnhans Are Interested. Associated with Diamond Jack in the oil fields are Herman Schaffer, Ed C. Elliott, John A. McDaniel and James Wilkinson, associate trustee, all of Omaha: Patrick Stanton, Tilden; W. E. Patton and Frank J. Neff, Fairmont; John Dingman, Geneva; W. E. Grady, Grand Island; J. A. Edaburn, Long Pine; Charles Shannon. Chadron, and a number of other wealthy men of Nebraska and Wyoming.

The remarkable thing about the field, according to Pardoe, is the fact that there is no stock to sell and nothing to place upon the market for speculative purposes. Everything in connection with the project is entirely within the control of the partnership. Speaking of the oil outlook

"The outlook is more flattering than we had anticipated. We have found oil in large quantities on every section of the land that has been filed upon. We came into possession of the knowledge regarding this field through the kindness of Gus Barlitt, a business man of Casper. We went into the project and took in a number of our personal friends in Nebrasks, Wyoming, South Dakots and Iows, men with money, and thus we are able to carry on the work without forming a company and selling stock,

'From the manner in which the field is developing, we expect big returns before the end of next year. Just prior to starting of the war in Europe, Mr. Barlitt had an offer by cable from parties in London offering a liberal royalty and a number of thousand dollars for one section of land of our holdings. The offer is still good, but must await the straightening out of the financial situs-

"At this time there are four rigs putting down wells in the Diamond Jack field, one of which is from California. look for wonderful results, results that will put the section of Wyoming around Riverton on the map. We expect that the town will be the second Casper of the state and that the oil fields will become fully as important as those of the Sand Creek country. Two of the greatest geologists of the world, Para of Italy and Oliver of the United States, have geologized the field and pronounce it to have the best and the largest quantity of mineral oil of any

Holdings Are Leased. "Several sections of the Diamond Jack holdings have been leased to a Denver company for immediate operation and we have engaged the services of Dick Billey, an experienced oil man from Bakersfield, Cal., to do our work and protect our interests.

"At Riverton I attended a banquet and got the sentiment that prevails relative toward Omaha. The people feel friendly, but many of them feel that Omaha is not pushing out after the Wyoming trade as it should. I made a speech and assured the business men about that board that now, with the railroads reaching into the interior of the state, they would see that Omaha would get out after the busi-ness and that every locality would be the period. The figures were included in given fair treatment

"Riverton is one of the richest valleys of Wyoming and is already attracting much attention as a business center, to say nothing of the capital being drawn there by reason of the oil field development in the vicinity."

Mistaken Identity Costs South Omaha Man Severe Beating

A case of mistaken identity cost Fred Parks, 319 North Twenty-third street, South Omaha, a terrible beating at the hands of two strangers and put him in the South Omaha hospital suffering from acrious bruises about the abdomen He was at Fifteenth and Dodge streets

when two men came up to him. "Now, we've got you, and we're going to teach you a lesson you won't forget, they exclaimed, as they commenced slug-

When they finished the job they fled. Eighty dollars which Parks had in his pockets was not touched and no attempt was made to rob him. To Detective John Perapowski who investigated the affair for the police he said that he had never seen the men before and that he cannot think of any reason for their actions, evcept that they might have mistaken

be out of the hospital in a few days.

PROFESSOR BREASTED

SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A James Henry Breasted, professor of Egyptology and Oriental history at the University of Chicago, delivered the first of a series of illustrated lectures or 'Ancient Architecture and Allied Arts' at the Young Woman's Christian auditorium Saturday morning. "Tombs and Temples of the Nile" was the subject of the lecture, which was given under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts. Prof. Breasted will return to Omaka next Saturday to lecture Painters and Sculptors of Egypt."

OMAHANS STRIKE RICH OIL PRESIDENT CREIGHTON UNI N.-P. | Eight Conventions POLITICAL CLUB.



JV Mc Dermott

J. V. McDermott of Shelton, Neb., has been chosen president of the Creighton University Political glub, which was organized recently for the purpose of promoting political activity among the students of the university. At its first meeting the club voted to remain non-partisan. Membership is recruited from all departments alike, and a vice president is chosen from each of the five sections of the school. McDermott won the presidency after a hard campaign with some rousing speeches on election night.

Ak-Sar-Ben is Given Very Wide Publicity

Over 300 newspapers of Nebraska, Iowa. South Dakota, Missouri, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas co-operated with the Omaha publicity bureau in giving public parties interested and while called an as- information about the features and hapsociation, it is more in the nature of a penings of Ak-Sar-Ben's big farewell feetival. A page of reading matter prepared for the Diamond Jack fields, Mr. Pardoe free of cost by E. V. Parrish, manager of the bureau, and sent out during the campaign at the expense of the bureau, was printed in the 300 newspapers cooperating. Besides that, 500 additional papers in the Omaha territory published news matter sent out regularly by the bureau. The wide publicity given Ak-Sar-Ben in that way was responsible to a considerable extent for the record attendance at this year's festivities.

URGES USE OF COTTON FOR BAGS INSTEAD OF JUTE

The Missouri Pacific is boosting a project to relieve the situation in the cotton growing sections of the south and at the some time to increase the demand for cotton, the sale of which has been materially cut off in foreign countries on account of the war in Europe.

J. N. Githens, assistant to President Nash of the Missouri Pacific, is urging the use of cotton, instead of jute, in the manufacturing of bagging, twine and rope, asserting that if this be done, almost immediately there would come a de-They will continue work fluring the win- mand of upwards of 3,000 bales of cotton. or about 20 per cent of the entire cotton crop of the United States this year. The jute used in the manufacture of bagging, twins and rope nearly all comes from India.

E. L. KINSEY SERIOUSLY **HURT BY WAGON TIRE**

E. L. Kinsey, a railroad telegrapher living at 514 Bouth Twenty-second street. was seriously hurt when his machine hit a wagon tire carelessly left by children in the road at Twenty-fourth and Hickory streets.

Police Surgeon C. B. Folts, who took care of him, says the injured man is sufforing from a fractured skull and took him to St. Joseph's hospital for treat-

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS MONEY IN ITS TREASURY

During the first nine months of the year, the Commercial club had revenues amounting to \$72,739.98 and expenditures a report made by the executive committee and board of directors at their last meet-

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week. Other big conventions which | S. A. CORNEER DEFENDANT voted to come to Omaha are Nebraska Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Friendship, Women's Christian Temperance inion of Nebraska, Federation of Labor, Already Scheduled Missouri Valley Medical Moclety, Missouri Valley Veterinary modely, Northwest Missouri Vatley Medical society, Missouri Province of Episcopal Churches.

as the result of Omaha's advantages as NEEDS AK-SAR-BEN BOOKLETS

Librarian Edith Tobitt is seeking copies of Ak-Sar-Ben booklets representing the Importance to Omaha. Among them is floats from the time of the first parade the annual convention of the Methodist ever held until the present. Those at the churches of Nebraska, which will bring Omaha library have been much used and

IN SHORT WEIGHT CASE

8, A. Corneer or the Union Puel company and a candidate for the office of county commissioner by petition, is named in a complaint filed against the company by City Prosecutor Anheuser, at the in atigation of City Weight Inspector Pegg. who charges short weighing on coal. OF ALL FORMER PARADES The case has been put over until Monday for trial.

LOBECK IN NEBRASKA

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eports everything wearing a better as RYDER WILL KEEP FORCE pect at the national capital and that the index there to commerce over the United Blates is a general restoration of confi-

WEATHER IS MUCH COLDER **OUT IN THE NORTHWEST**

According to the railroads, the weather is considerable colder in the northwest, with temperatures close to the freezing point at a number of points in western Nebraska. Through the central portions gerous holes in the pavements have ocof the state, rains were general Friday night, one and one-half inches at Arapa-Congressman Charles C. Lobeck has re- hoe and Benkleman, with from one half turned from Washington and will remain to an inch at Minden, Oxford, McCook,

BUSY REMOVING LEAVES Street Commissioner J. J. Ryder has dence and normal resumption of business. notified property owners that he will be unable to move all leaves raked together on the streets and lawns, but that a force will be detailed to remove as many as

possible. These leaves, in wagon loads, will be thrown into mudholes and depressions in

the streets. Commissioner Ryder says several dancurred where contractors have not properly tamped the earth after laying sewer

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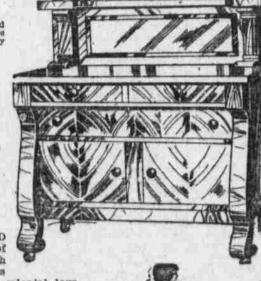
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