Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

of Odell and it will when the presen

the heavy equipment used.

work is finished double the main line and

Complications in Settling Estate.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 14-(Spe

cial.)-Another turn has been taken in the

estate of Lucy and Della Lloyd. These

two women were daughters of Thomas

Lloyd, who disappeared a number of years

age from his home in Wyoming precinct.

Della and Lucy remained on the home

farm, hiring men to do the farm work and

they looked after the home. They rented

a portion of the residence. About a year

ago Della murdered her sister Lucy, and

remained in the house with the body all

night. The tenant discovered what she

had done and notified the officers, who

placed Della under arrest, but it was soon

seen she was insane and she was taken to

the asylum at Lincoln. Here she refused

to partake of any nourishment and died

now he asks that a final settlement be

made, and another relative has asked that

from the river and brought to this city in

the afternoon and buried in Oak Hill cem-

etery. Deceased had been working for the

Auburn Gets Fourth Saloon.

AUBURN, Neb., July 14-(Special.)-At

special meeting of the city council yesterday

morning a license to sell liquors was

granted to Floyd Osenbaugh of this city.

The remonstrators did not make any ob-

jections to the granting of this license, as

they have previously done to every re-

quest for license that has come up with

Severe Storm at Schuyler.

Crops Destroyed Near Nehawka.

This county was visited by an immense

rainstorm this forenoon. Over a large

strip of country south of town great quantitles of hall was mixed with the rain

NEHAWKA, Neb., July 14 -- (Special.)-

one and a half imphes.

Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.

To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Gift of German Societies to City is Accepted-Speakers in German end English Laud

Post.

council, members of the Board of Park Commissioners and about 6,000 residents of the three cities, the Schiller monument was unveiled with imposing ceremonies at Riverview park Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony began at Washington hall, where the German societies of the city assembled and marched in procession, headed by a platoon of police, a band and members of the city government in carriages. The procession moved east on Harney street to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Tenth and south on Tenth to Mason, where cars were taken to Riverview park. The marchers presented an interesting appearance when in line to the number of about ,200. Included in the marchers were the members of the Swabian society, the Omaba and South Omaha Plattdeutsch societies, the Landwehr society, German Knights of Pythias, the Saxon, Swiss, Austrian arei Hungarian societies, the Brewers' Aid society, three lodges of the Sons of Hermann and the Society of St. Peter.

When the procession arrived at the park the marchers found that a large number of persons had preceded them and the temporary seats around the speakers' stand, which had been erected for the occasion, were filled to overflowing with admirers of Schiller and friends of the societies who had come to pay respect to the German poet.

Statue is Unveiled.

The program opened with music by the The program opened with music by the hand. followed by a song by a male chords. Charles Epplen, master of ceremonies, made the first address. He spoke in German, giving a brief history of the movement which resulted in the purchase of the statue and its presentation to Omaha. He referred to the planting of the linden tree, which stands in an enclosure near the statue, and told of the live of the Germans for the linden and the reason for it being planted in honor of the poet's memory. As Mr. Epplen closed his remarks, at a signal, the cord which held the veil of the statue was cut and the face of the poet looked upon the crowd assembled to do honor to his memory.

The bronze statue, on a base of Maine granite, faces south. The poet is represented at two-thirds length. In his left hand he holds a book, with the index finger between its pages. In his right hand he holds a pen and seems to be in a contemplative mood. As the covering fell a dozen young girls who encircled the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various societies, interspersed with the various acceptance of the various acceptance of the various societ hand, followed by a song by a male

various societies, interspersed with the red, white and blue of the United States. Statue Given to City.

Following Mr. Epplen, C. J. Ernst spoke in Engish, telling of the planting of the inden tree and its place in the hearts of Germans along with the oak, the national tree of Germany. After paying tribute to the mind and works of the German poet, he closed by saying:

tited by time or space, not measurable dollars or billions of dollars, that we dicate here today this additional mewial. To you, Mr. President and gentlem of the Fark commission, to you Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the city council, in behalf of the Germans of the twin cities of Omaha and South Omaha, I now present this monument. To your care and keeping we now deliver it, sincerely hoping and trusting that you and your successions with the control of the council sors in office for generations to come will knoor and protect it, in times of prosperity and adversity, in fair weather and foul, so and adversity, in fair weather and foul, so that it may direct many to the great master

Acceptance by Park Board. After a song by the male quartet E. J. Cernish, on behalf of the city of Omaha and the Park board, accepted the monument, saying in part:

Craig, the president of the Board of Park Commissioners, has assigned to me the pleasant duty to formally receive, in behalf of the city of Omaha from the As-sociated German Societies of Douglas County, this magnificent statue of Schiller, and give it a permanent home in Riversew park. Schiller's father, as the keeper of the es-

scaling a father, as the keeper of the ea-tate of the duke of Wurternburg, per-formed the duties of landscape gardener. He, himself, was keenly alive to the beau-ties of nature and gave much study to the art, by which in a small park is repro-duced the seclusion, quiet, beauty and grandeur of native forests, mountain streams and lakes.

The duty of your park commissioners is

reams and lakes.

The daty of your park commissioners is a follow the art of Schiller and reproduce to our parks a place where the wearled is may escape from the turmoil of city fe, its buildings, pavegments, noise and onfusion and find the strength and indirection which contact with nature alone lives.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE LADIES OF OMAKA

A great demonstration of E. Burnham's Tollet Requisites is to take place in this city at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge Sts., and Owl Drug Co., with and Harney Six, from July 15 to grandeur of the mountains. Why is it August & which is being given for the that America is producing no great posts purpose of teaching the ladies of this city requisites in the privacy of their own true, but there is in this country a lack homes with equally as good success as if of appreciation of the heautiful. they had visited his celebrated beautifypeople for demonstrations alone.

four hundred people.

His demonstrators create a sensution better. claimed for them.

They guarantee to take any lady, regardless of her complexion, and improve her looks from 25 to 100 per cent. If you are at all skeptical on this point it is to your interest to call at Sherman & Mc-Connell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge streets, Owl Drug Co., 16th and Harney streets, and see this demonstrator for yourself, who is direct from Chicago.

She is not like the ordinary demonstrators who have been visiting our city, who merely tell us what they can do, but will take any lady with freckles, moth patches, discolored skin, pimples or blackheads. and remove them, and will clear her face, putting it into a youthful, healthy condi-

This demonstration is given privately so the ladies need have no fear of having made public anything that is done for living for. Those are the things that lift and Humboldt, and will name the locality

is the key to the use of these celebrated God out. It is to exist without the com- lington between Fortescue and Napter. Mo. On the north side of houses it was piled tollet articles. These booklets will be forting consciousness of the soul that God Fortesque will be made a night office three feet deep. The corn and uncut small given out as well as samples, free, dur- has forgiven. It is to live without prayer, Graders are at work at Odell preparing for grain to the hall was almost ing her stay in this city. You are all in- and the man who has not learned to pray the extension of the Concordis branch of completely rutned as were gardene and all

SCHILLER DAY IN OMAHA

Is in itself a departure from his teachings, will bring his influence to the assistance of the Fark board in preventing the merry-go-rounds, switchbacks and noisy amuse-ments, which are foreign to the purpose of parks, and divert attention from the beauties of nature.

THOUSANDS ATTEND CEREMONY

THOUSANDS ATTEND CEREMONY

Gift of German Societies to City is

members of the German societies of Douglias county.

A genius belongs to no country, no race and no age, but to all numanity and to all time. Spiritual insight and truth is not patriotic or limited to one language. It fosters patriotism everywhere and helps to cement the universal brotherhood of man. To the influence of Schiller upon German thought may be attributed in large part the fact that Germans have easily assimilated with our institutions and taken a leading part in bringing about a realization of our noblest purposes.

If I were asked to name the writer who has best volced American democracy and the spirit of our institutions, I would say Raiph Waldo Emerson. Next to him I should hesitate long before giving precedence to anyone over Schiller. Ours is, or should be, the land of the free Schiller's writings broathe the very spirit of freedom. Our institutions are based upon individual manhood and universal brotherhood.

Militarism still fetters the old world

Militarism still fetters the old world and threatens us. Schiller Against Militarism.

and threatens us.

Schiller Against Militarism.

Mediaeval feudalism, with its continued war, produced the lord and the serf, the chieftain and the "food for powder"—the worship of force, the gradation of rank, contempt of commerce and of labor and disregard of human rights. The literature of the world contains fibthing that points out more graphically the evils of militarism than Schiller's Wallenstein dramas. The licentiousness and lawlessness of the camp, the evil and uncontrolled passions engendered, the appalling waste created, are brought into the picture of the spiendor and power of Walleis stein in such manner that, while our imagination is ablaze with his glory, we acquiesce in his overthrow and learn that the triumphs of war.

In the growth from militarism to industrialism the greatest good to the greatest number has become a rule of action.

Under militarism the merchant, the craftsman, the laborer was despised. The warrior alone received consideration from his chief. With us labor is dignified. The welfare of the toller is the cure of the state. Schiller expressed our national purpose in these lines:

"To freemen labor is renown;
Who works brings blessings and com-

To freemen labor is renown; Who works brings blessings and com-

and then Dr. R. S. Lucke delivered the principal address of the day. He spoke in German. He began by relating the history of the birth and early life of the poet; his studies at school and a brief account of his principal works. He then paid a tribute to the character of the man, saying that in bress yo', deah soul Mass'r Opic, I used to all of his studies of writings of Schiller he was impressed with the honesty of the man, his love of absolute truth and his painstaking care to see that nothing but true ideas and sentiments were given place long time ago, I'm fifty-four now myself. in, his work. The speaker declared that but he must have been in his nineties." Schiller was not like a meteor in German literature, but was like a fixed star whose light is a beacon to all students and lovers of German literature.

The singing of the Star Spangled Banner by a male quartet closed the formal program. A band concert followed; but was interrupted by the rain, which began to fall just as the last song ended.

Dr. Conley Discourses on the Value of Intellectual Development.

"Every business man should have a practical course in reading entirely outside his business. He may think he has no time for it, but he must do it, or it will mean mental suicide."

This was the advice given by Rev. J. W. Conley at the First Baptist church yesterlay morning in a sermon from the text. "Man shall not live by bread alone." He declared every man should devote a part of his time regularly to mental, moral and aesthetic culture.

"There is very much danger," he said, "of one-sidedness in life. The text is a warning against narrowness in living. God has a plan for life and He is trying to bring everyone up to the level of that plan. It should be our purpose to fill up every part of our being. Many people are living narrow, distressingly defective lives, failing absolutely to come up to the plan that God has made.

This statue of Schiller, while its location sentimental out of our lives. I use the word that part of our nature the responds to the beautiful and inspiring. There ought to be a larger appreciation of the beautiful and grand in nature. God does not reveal Himself alone in the rich and productive fields covered with crops, but also in the today? It is because we are too busy ow to use E. Burnham's celebrated tollet in our bread getting. It do not say this is

"There ought to be more appreciation of ing pariors at 19-72 State street, Chicago, the beautiful in the home. The American where he employs upwards of two hundred people ought also to learn more of the uplift and inspiration of the beautiful in Burnham is the largest toffet and art. Then, too, the beautiful in the manner hair goods manufacturer in the world, do- should be more appreciated, those little ing upwards of a million and a half dol- acts that enrich our lives. Life is not lars' worth of business per annum, and made up of heroic things. Those who are employs in his wholesale and retail over bent on scuttering seeds of kindness are the ones that are going to make the world

among the ladles wherever they go for "Many men boast there is very little the simple reason that they demonstrate sentiment in them. They ought to be and prove to the ladles that E. Burnham's ashamed to confess it. The life that does Totlet Requisites will do all that is the most good is the one filled with the sentiment of friendship, beauty, love. These are the most practical things of life, not new spots last evening. On a warrant H. L. Workman. These were the only two the ones that merely get bread.

"To live by bread alone is to leave the test force next to God in the finiverse, and two soft drink emporiums, now being run burn four salcons, out of twelve petitions if man is to use it he must train it. A man has no right to have a poorly de. of strawberry pop confiscated. Owing to veloped mind. It is a mistake that so no intoxicating liquors being found. many of our boys are leaving the broader fields of education for the purely technical departments. It is said the tiem is coming when the only broadly educated people in the world will be women. One may accumulate money and dies worth millions. but if he has not had a vision of intellectual power what has he accomplished? of life high ideals, the things that are worth namely, 1,000 feet, between Table Rock

us up and give us character and strength there Sherman. New sidings will be put They also have a booklet which is fully to stand the storms. To live by bread alone in at Dawson, Humboldt and Preston, illustrated, "How to Be Beautiful," which is to live without religion. It is to leave Double track is being laid on the Bur-

OPIE READ STOPS IN OMAHA

Novelist Lauds Memory of His Friend, Edward Rosewater.

ON WAY TO WAHOO CHAUTAUQUA

Says Summer Assemblies Are Doing Important Work and Incidentally Tells Some Darky Stories from Old Kentucky.

Opic Read, the novelist, was in Omaha for a short while Saturday, stopping at the

"I am out chautauquing. Going out to Wahoo to talk to the chautauqua there," said Mr. Read. "Just came from Indiana, and was down visiting my old home. Don't know a thing to say that would interest you. By the way, I see that my old and very dear friend Mr. Rosewater has died since I was last here. He was a great man, and like all great newspaper men, he was misunderstood. But he was one of the best of them. You people out here will know more of his value to the west as the years go on. He died in the harness and was one of the best men that ever came out of the west. I knew him well, and never knew a more honest man.

"Speaking of chautauquas, they are get ting their best development in your west ern country, while the idea originated in the east. They are great educators, and will only succeed when you keep the vaude ville out of them. Iowa has more chautauquas than any other state. Illinois has a lot of them, and some of the best of them are here in Nebraska.

"Yes, I am doing a little writing now and then, and some occasional newspaper work. Can't quit, and don't know that I want to About my only recreation is golf and my old pipe. I've tried all sorts of tobacco but then I am not advertising any particu lar brand. I've done the best I could by the Tobocco trust. Tried them all.

Tells Some Darky Stories.

"By the way. I ran across an awful pretty poem down in Kentucky the other day. I was down near Owensboro. I met an old darkey there I used to know when I was a boy, and he was an old man then. He got to telling me about his old "massa." The old darkey was 94 years old. He told me that he had just come back from his old master's grave, putting blooms on it. He described him as one of the best men that ever lived or died. 'He's buried up on the hill yander,' said he, 'and when the flowers come I always go up there and put blooms on his déar old grave. But I'se getting a little old and forgetful now and so I's afraid mebbe sometimes I'll forget to take the blooms up dar. So I just done gone planted a dogwood tree at the head of his grave and one at his feet. Dey is growin nice and bloomin'. Dey will never forget to drap de blooms on his grave, and I'se feelin' kind o' content now.'

"The darkeys of the old regime are dying off now. Those old fellows are the soul of poetry and devotion to those they love They are near to nature, and I love to run across them. I met another of them down there that I had known years and years ago. I asked him if he remembered me 'No, sah, I kaint reach way back into the cockles of my mem'ry and fetch you out yet,' said he. I told him who I was, 'God carry you round on my shoulders when yo was a weeny baby.' It was so, and his old eyes filled with a warmth of gratitude and love to recall the old years. That was a Mr. Read is showing some traces of gray in his copieus growth of hair, and his hands are so bronzed that he calls them his

(Continued from First Page.)

BROAD MINDS THE WORLD'S NEED not the democratic way of doing things," and proceeds:

In its wisdom the state committee has determined to forbid the holding of a state convention, in which might be seated duly accredited delegates from every county, accredited delegates from every county, thus giving the humblest democrat a voice in the party councils. But instead of a state convention, the committee has invited certain democrats from each county to meet with the state committee next Tuesday night and perform the very work which the Telegram desired a state convention to perform

Democrats have loved Bryan most when was pleading that we get the democratic organization back to the people, and give the people larger voice in party councils, but here we find the democratic state comperats and seeking to have that outline made by a few party leaders, called to Linstyan has been right in asking that the emocratic party be brought back closer of the people, then it follows that the state omnittee is wrong in trying to remove ten days later. Their cousin, O. J. Standley the Nebraska organization further from of Peru was appointed administrator, and the masses of democrats.

New Denot for Humboldt.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 14.-(Special.)- Thomas Lloyd be declared officially dead. The Burlington Rallway company is start. When this is done the property will be ing work at the local yards, where extenmade. It is generally understood that the plans include a new depot, to be erected on the present site of Power Bros.' elevator, just across the street from the depot now in use. Deput facilities have for years been inadequate to the business of this station. A mass meeting of the citizens occurred at the Commercial club session. when a committee consisting of C. M. Linn, A. A. Tanner and H. E. Boyd was appointed. to consult with the railroad officials regarding the maintenance of separate passenger and freight depots, the plan being to use the new structure for passenger business and turn the one flow in use over to the freight traffic. This plan will likely be followed if arrangements are not aialso purchased land for additional trackage in the yards here and for a station and passing track midway between here and Table Rock. The last move is to lessen the train order business at this station and clogging of traffic near the junction.

Search Warrant a Failure. ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The saloon war broke out here in the exception of those of Til Bailey and issued by Judge Richards of the dry city that had salcons in the town up to about officials and sworn to by their candidate a month ago, when another was opened culture of the mind out. Mind is the might- for treasurer, a search was made on the and the one granted today will give Auby our ex-saloon men, and several bottles | which were filed for license. drys are accusing the deputy sheriff of standing in with the wets. The billiard ogram.)-A heavy electric and windstorm halls have both opened up under license struck Schuyler and vicinity last night, of the old board and excitement is fierce, but little damage was done. The small to be followed in all probability with innumerable arrests.

WYMORE, Neb., July A .- (Special) .- The "To live by bread alone to leave out Burlington will put in a regulation siding. Fortesone will be made a night office, three feet deep. The corn and unout small properties from the Burilington of the Concordia branch of completely ruined as were gardens and all the mid and date from the Burilington. At present this branch fruit prospects. Just twenty-four years been repaired and utilized for temporary

as a street by a hailstorm, and orchards and smooth-barked trees were killed.

join it at the Odell depot. Sixty-six Juntor Normal riente. pound steel is being laid between Crete VALENTINE, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)and Wymore in place of the fifty-pound The Valentine junior state normal held its material. All switches are being replaced annual picnic at Perry Falls, about ten with new ones, and sidings are being overmiles east of here, yesterday. There were hauled. The old track was too light for about 125 in attendance and the weather

> Nebraska News Notes. BLUE HILL-C, F. Gund of this city be gan the erection of a building south o the First National bank this week.

was all that could be desired.

WYMORE-The week old girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archer died shortly after noon today. The infant weighed but two I son of Simon S. Dixon, living five les west of the city, died at noon today. shortly after an operation for appendicitis. The boy was the youngest of three sons. BLUE HILL.—The first new wheat was marketed here Friday by J. Goli and J Stabenow. It was sold to the Farmers Grain company for 72 cents and tested sixty-two pounds to the bushel, and a yield of over twenty bushels to the acre.

grain is of an excellent quality. HUMBOLDT-Adam Shick, an aged German pioneer resident of this county, died at his home several miles southwest of the city quite suddenly, and fuperal servhe line from his farm. The sermon was e line from his farm. The sermon was eached by Rev. Bower, pastor of the ern church.

Thomas Lloyd be declared officially dead. When this is done the property will be divided among the heirs.

Body of Anderson Found.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. July 14.—(Special.)—George Bruhl, a breakman on a Burlington train carrying material for the riprap work now being done of the east-side of the Missouri river, northeast of Plattsmouth, discovered the body of A. J. Anderson, a pile driver foreman, who lost his life last Monday while at work near Gibson, four miles south of Omaha, near the bank Sunday. The body was removed to the control of the control of the control of the stone the exercises being opened by Rev. John S. Vogel of Clatonia, who laid the stone (inscribed with 1879-197, dates of the old and new cluster). A steininger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Hohenwald, read a history of the church written in the German lagranger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Hohenwald, read a history of the church written in the German lagranger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Hohenwald, read a history of the church written in the German lagranger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Hohenwald, read a history of the church written in the German lagranger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Hohenwald, read a history of the church written in the German lagranger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Hohenwald, read a history of the church written in the German lagranger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Steininger of Lincoln, presiding elder. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Steininger of Lincoln, presidin HUMBOLDT-The cornerstone of the new

the bank Sunday. The body was removed worth shipped twenty-one carloads of f YORK-The city council voted Saturday evening to invest \$500 in hitching posts to be placed around the square. Burlington for many years, and was well and favorably known here. So far as known his only relative living was a mother in Sweden.

Auburn Gets Fourth Salaen.

WEST POINT—Henry Brockman and Miss Martha Rathert were married at St. Louis Marcha Rathert West Points. WEST POINT-A mammoth street fall and carnival is billed to occur in West Point during five days of next week, beginning on the 16th. FREMONT- Mrs. Mattle A. Shephard

FREMONT— Mrs. Mattle A. Shephard died yesterday at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Mary Marshall, at the age of \$5 years. For several years she had been in the employ of the Postal Telegraph rompany and had charge of its Lincoln office. Later she was transferred to Chicago. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the family residence, corner of Tenth street and Park avenue. and Park avenue. WEST POINT-A mass meeting was held

WEST POINT—A mass meeting was held in West Point to consider the advisability of extending aid to establish a shoe factory in the city. The Regent Shoe company sent a representative and the matter was favorably considered by the citizens. A committee of prominent men was appointed to further consider the matter and prospects are seed for the establishment of this industry here. Every encouragement will be given by the citizens looking to its establishment and maintenance. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 14.-(Special Telgrain in this section is nearly all harvested, so but very little was affected by FREMONT There was a heavy shower here last night the precipitation being nearly an inch. It was one of those showthe wind. The total amount of rainfull was

peared to be about the center.

FREMONT-The Commercial club bas a force of men and feams at work on road tennovements southeast of this city in Hitchorn township, in connection with the road supervisors of that township. Fourteen scales and several road machines and a ferce of men are putting the Omaha road into five share.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous,

brewing.

That is why

Schlitz beer is

Phone Douglas 918

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Neb.

719 So. 9th St., Omaha

good for

you.

object anogar objects to be general merchandise stock of E. the general merchandise stock of E.

Why it is Good

Our water comes from wells 1400

Our barley is selected by a partner

in our business-selected from the best that is grown.

Our yeast is produced forever from the same

But we spend more on purity - more time, more

skill, more money—than on any other cost of our

mother cell. 'Tis a yeast that no one can duplicate.

feet deep.

Most of our hops are Bohemian.

That is why Schlitz beer is good.

Wurl was adjusted Saturday and the surance companies will pay him the sum PLATTSMOUTH-Henry H. Hollister.

who was the Burlington baggageman here for twenty years, passed away at his home in Lincoln. He is survived by one brother, Bradford H., of Lincoln, and one daughter, Mrs. Alla Harrison, of this city. PLATTSMOUTH—The body of Heury H. Hollister was brought to this city from Lincoln Sunday and laid to rest beside his wife in Oak Hill cemetery.

THE ADVANTAGES OF AGE Among Other Things Your Life Insurance Payments Stendily

Increasing age brings many advantages to offset the lost glories and joys of youth. The acquired experience which comes only with years, the knowledge of the right and how to profit by it, and other benefits of advancing age, come readily to mind. this is an utilitarian era, why not add to the list the practical fact that the longer a man lives whose life is insured the less it costs him to keep up his policies. In-creasing age cuts down the cost of insurance by reason of increased dividentil, in the later years of life, the ments become merely nominal. In there are cases in which the annual dend has grown to be greater that the property premium payment, and the property of the property o regular premium payment, and tholder not only gets his yearly for nothing, but has the excess of dividend applied to increasing the to amount of his insurance. A gentlem writes to an insurance publication, that one of his old policies his annual premits \$137.50, while his dividends amount nearly \$200. Of course, this is an unus matance, but approximations to it are plants. nearly 200. Of course, this is an unusual instance, but approximations to it are plentiful with all the regular companies. Surely the insured may smile at the ravages of time when he remembers that the cost of maintaining his most inestimable worldly possessions—his life policies—grows smaller year by year.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla is the standard everywhere. At best grocers ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM

Red Men Preparing Street Procession as Part of Pro-

Not since the establishment of the Improved Order of Red Men in the state as there been so much enthusiasm in its apid growth as at the present time. Yah-Nun-Dah-Sis, No. 2, and Omaha tribe No. Nun-Dah-Sis. No. 2, and Omaha tribe No. 18 are working in unison in making elaborate arrangements for a reception and entertainment of the great chiefs, warriors, braves and scouts of the following named tribes in and near Omaha: The Minne Lusas, Tacumsehs, Missouris, Oneidas, Pawnees, Washakhes, Iroquois and the Pottawattamies of Council Bluffs. These tribes will come in their war paint, costumes and paraphernalle, not for a council of war, but for peace and good fellowship. They are invited to take part in a moneter parade and assist their brothers in these hunting grounds to exemplify the work in the adoption of 100 new members. After the parade and initiation of the new members there will be a corn and vented. bers there will be a corn and ventson spread. The applicants already accepted as eligible for membership in this 199 class are authorized to invite their paleface friends to participate in the festivities.

Branch No. 5 Letter Carriers. The picple committee of the local organ-

Food for who and their power to Nerves work and youthful vigor yone as a result of overwork or mental exertion should take GRAY'S NERVE FOOD PILS. They will make you eat and aleep and be a man again. Corner 16th and Dodge Sts. Cor. 16th and Marney Sts., Omaha,

others are working there, while the others are working in the yards. Six stails of the paint shop have been torn away, but the office, stock room and others will soon be ready for the regular work, as will the pattern shop, the machine and nounced it would give a ton of coal form an nounced it would give a ton of coal to be boiler shops. Two of the boilers are out of voted to the homeliest carrier on the grounds. A number of entries are announced. The committee also reported the Commercial cub and the Real Entité exchange had promised to co-operate in the effort to bring the national convention of letter carriers to Orange in 1996. letter carriers to Omaha in 1906.

Omaha Seymour camp No. 18 held its Omaha Seymour camp No. 15 held its usual big meeting last Thursday. Sovereign Phil Miller, who for the last year has been active in the organization department in lowa, was present, as was Sovereign Forgan, who has been visiting various drill teams throughout the country. Sovereign Delorimier was also present and told of some of his recent experiences in Florida. Next Thursday evening will be another big night.

Ivy camp No. 2 will hold its annual pic-

North Omaha lodge No. 159 will give an excursion on the steamer Susan Thurs-day evening, to which members and their families are invited.

The degree teams of No. 159 and No. 17 will indulge in a base ball game Sunday



PATENTS that PROTECT-R.S. & A. B. LAGEY, Washington, D. G. Estab. 1889.

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LEAVES CHICAGO AS FOLLOWS:

MOD. 11:30 a. M. Wed. 2 p. m. Fri. 6:30 p. m.

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