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BUSINESS MEN'S OUT-ING AT CARTER LAKE FROM AUGUST 2 TO 9

From Saturday's Dany. The prospectus of the Nebraska

Business Men's Outing association has ben issued and contains a number of pleasing features that will be made a part of the first annual outing which will be held at Carter lake, August 2 to 9, 1915, and which will be participated in by the members of the association and their families.

Saturday, August 7th, has been set aside as Plattsmouth day at the lake and the merchants and their families from this city who are affiliated with the different associations and federations of retail dealers will be invited to take part. All members of any state trade association, with their families and employes, will be eligible to take part in the week's outing without paying an entrance fee, aside from the rental of the tents for the week, and those not belonging will be compelled to pay a fee before taking part in the meetings and outing.

As part of the outing a series of sectional meeting will be held from 10 to 12 each morning, which will have some able speaker take up subjects of interest on different lines of trade, and from 2 to 4 each afternoon a mass convention will be held at the auditorium on general business subjects relating to all lines of trade. From 4 to 6 each afternoon there will be base ball games and other athletic contests between the different lines of trade represented, and the whole day than the supply of houses. filled with some special event that will make a week of the rarest enjoyment.

MRS. ANNA BRITT SUF-FERING FROM FALL OF MONTHS AGO 原题:西方有一

From Saturday's Dally. Mrs. Annie Britt is wearing her right arm in a sling as a result of the of the state and he asked that the dif- candle power lights at \$12.80 each. effects of a fall she received in ferent members give expression to amounting to \$968.80; 26 60-candle Coates' hall on the evening of Janutheir views. ary 9th, while attending the ball given by the Gering family. At the time it was not thought the accident was serious, although it was quite painful, as one would naturally expect, but as the weeks went by the arm continued ent. to pain and it has been found necessary to have the shoulder and arm bandaged in order to allow the injured shoulder to heal, as it seems to have been placed out of the joints. The many friends of this estimable lady will be sorry to learn of her misfortune, but trust that in a few weeks she will again regain the use of the arm as formerly.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS them would be much more, as he had read of a hail storm in a town recently that had destroyed a great many BUSINESS SESSION globes of the lamps in use, and this would have to be replaced. He thought it would beautify the city to have electroliers, but did not think it (Continued From First Page.) a wise thing to do at this time, as

number of the farmers of the county present at that meeting to learn what was intended to carry out.

were lights he thought they should The president called the attention be scattered out. He stated he did of the club to the many improvements in property that had been made not live on Main street and could in the past six months, and of several not get the benefit of any light that others that had been planned in the might be used to beautify and ilnext few months in the way of new luminate the main business section of the city, and he thought the lights homes and residences.

Mayor E. J. Richey, who at the last should be placed on the avenues. The address of Mr. Tidd was quite lengthy meeting of the club had been asked and was decidedly fernist the electroto furnish an estimate on the cost of diers on Main street. a small residence similar to the type

the city would have to soon erect a

\$50,000 school building, and if there

Mr. Manlove asked if there had that is being erected in large numbers been any arrangements as to the city in Omaha at the present time, reporthaving to replace the lights and ed that he had made a trip up there globes, as he understood that the and looked over the house mentioned lighting company was to see that the and found that it could be put for \$1,electroliers were kept in shape after 600. This house was 24x36 and conthey were installed. Chairman Lushsisted of five rooms, and he had in his insky of the lighting committee, who estimate improved on the Omaha together with the other members of house by adding a bath room. It was the committee, has devoted a study of a very comfortable little home, and several months to the light question, while not on an elaborate scale, was and particularly the electroliers, statmost comfortable in every way. The ed that the light company was to parlor was 12x14, the dining room closets, and the kitchen also 10x12, look after the lights when they were installed and the cost of operating while the bath room is made from a them was to be \$32 per year each.

vacant corner of the building. Mr. Bestor, of the same committee, A. L. Tidd informed the club that stated that the light committee had he had made out two abstracts for figured on an increase of the lights new homes and that three more were awaiting his work, so that the parties on the three avenues and on the street could get busy in the construction of leading up Wintersteen Hill, as well the houses. Messrs. J. P. Falter and as the lights on Main street.

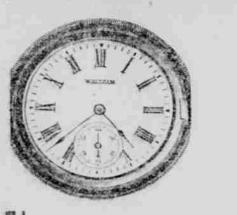
G. P. Eastwood, who was called on R. B. Windham each stated that they had no residence property for rent by the president, stated that he had and that the demand was far greater been in a great many towns in this state, but here they had the poorest

Ben Windham, who had been asked lights of any other city he had visited, by the social committee, was pres- and it was an injustice to the enterent and responded very generously to prise of the city that there was not a a reading given in his own pleasing better showing made and it was realmanner, and which was received with ly a disgrace.

warm approval. It was in the line President Wescott stated that he had favored electroliers for several The real excitement of the meeting years and thought that they should was developed when the discussion of be had if possible, but did not favor the electrolier proposition was them if the city could not afford them. Mr. Lushinsky, for the benefit of brought up by President Wescott, who mentioned that it had been agitated the Commercial club, gave a rough to a great extent and that the club estimate of what the committee had had made endeavors to get prices on figured as a basis for the lights proinstallation from the different towns posed and their cost. Seventy-one 40-

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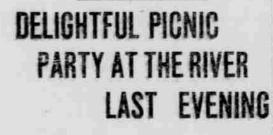
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ball game of the season and also the one of the leading farmers of near and water courses are all filled and Plattsmouth schools have been chosen best attended, the Red Sox team pro- Cedar Creek, was here and had with the Four Mile stream west of this too ccupy positions in different parts



From Saturday's Lafty.

A most delightful picnic party was troliers, and at an estimated cost of in order to get a line of their views, Dorothy Zucker in honor of her house the discussion had been on as to the made as soon as possible. guest, Miss Bernice Schall, of Soux cost in other cities Mr. Warga stated On the good roads question Mr City, and Miss Mary Rosencrans, and he had done nothing more in the mat- Wescott stated that the governor has the occasion was one of rare delight ter, awaiting some action by the Com- set aside July 29th and 30th as good to the jolly party of some twenty mercial club.

young people, who wended their way T. H. Pollock was favorable to a to the cool and pleasant surroundings one-light electrolier equipped with a adjourned until their meeting next down near the Burlington bridge. The nitrogen lamp of high power, and he month, with the hopes of having the party conveyed a great many well fill- desired to have Mr. Manlove of the light question settled by that time. ed baskets to the scene of the picnic, Nebraska Lighting company make and here, in the shade of the towering some statement as to what he thought MISSOURI RIVER RAISED

pleasantly in games and sports of Mr. Manlove stated that he was a different kinds, until the hour for lunstranger in the city and not a resident cheon came, when the dainty and here and did not feel at liberty to dip tempting luncheon was spread and the in and express himself as to what jolly crowd of young folks soon made should be done, as it was not his place

the store of good things to eat look to do so, but that in almost every mighty slim and much pleasure was modern town the electrolier was the derived in the fun and jolliness pre- most uesful and successful method of vailing among the party as they dis- lighting and there was a wide range The overflow from the Platte river posed of their luncheon. Just before of different designs and styles that has again come down over the pasthe hour for their departure home- might be secured.

ward the rain storm came up and soon made a sorry scene of the picnic what the cost of the current to opergrounds and the party was compelled ate the electroliers would be. to seek shelter at the summer home Councilman Bestor, who was at the of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wurl, near the meeting, responded that it was imferry, where they remained until after possible to give the exact figures on stand until dried up by the sun. Those G the storm, when they returned to the lights until the number and power who have been farming the land cer- M this city and were entertained at a of lights had been settled on, but the tainly have had hard luck this year, P party at the Gem theater. The young cost as estimated would be in the and there will be hardly anything re- S people were chaperoned by Mrs. W. E. neighborhood of \$1,500. event.

County Assessor W. R. Bryan re- floor and proceeded to go after the near that place.

J. H. McMaken inquired as to what to \$468; 42 electroliers of three light lights were to be put on Main street each, two of which were to burn until and on the avenues, as he thought midnight and one all night, at \$36 Washington avenue especially should each, or \$1.512; making a grand total be better lighted than it is at pres- of \$2,888.80.

of a humorous recitation.

R. B. Windham gave quite a J. P. Falter stated that it was a lengthy speech, in which he advanced question as to whether or not the reasons for not expending money for property owners or the merchants the lights as proposed, which ocshould be the ones to pay for the in- cupied some time.

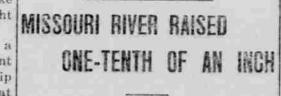
power lights at \$18 each, amounting

stalling of the posts for the lights, Mayor Richey, in addressing the and he had taken the matter up with club, stated that the council had been Mr Cunningham, the owner of the kept up in the air on the light pro Coates' block, who seemed to think position by the fact that they had no that it was up to the merchants to settled idea of what was really wantprovide for the lights. In several of ed, and that it would be necessary to the cities the city itself had put in know what was desired by Monday the electroliers, and in Grand Island night, so that they might decide as to and Falls City the merchants had con- what was to be done in regard to the tributed and had them placed in and light question. Mr. Bestor stated that an investigathe city operated them.

In response to a question of Mr. tion of the levies for lights from 1888 McMaken, Jess Warga stated that the to 1904 had showed all the way from proposition which he had placed he- \$2,500 to \$4,500 for lighting service fore a number of the merchants was to the city. that of \$80 a post, figured on three

On motion it was decided to have

roads days. After the long discussion the club



From Friday's Datty.

showed a slight raise this morning, one-tenth of an inch being registered. ing thereafter on either side. ture and field of Tom Stokes, as well

R. B. Windham wanted to know as the land just south of the water company's pumping station, and this will probably remain for some time,]]

> as it is much lower than the land H nearer the river, and the water will P alized from the land except a good C

Rosencrans and Mrs. V. Zucker, who Mayor Richey stated that the in- crop of weeds. The rise in the river looked after the care of the crowd crease in street lighting would amount is liable to be even more, as a numand the arrangements for the pleasant to probably 21/2 mills, as far as could ber of the streams in the northwest are still swollen and emptying into be told at the present estimate.

A. L. Tidd at this time secured the the Missouri.

turned Saturday from Ashland, where electrolier proposition and stated that spuarty una Summar pue seausna to he has been for a few days assisting he did not think the cost of \$1,500 statten autos sate Surgool strong Mar Re in the wheat harvest on his farm would never cover the cost of operat- w not Kepot Atio and us sum toutoand Cl ing the electroliers and the upkeep on avoid alim indig to inaois mapy Hilt, If

and the hitting of one of the members ripe and dried, as that of the tomato, river bottom. of the Iowa team, was the closest that and then planted. The first year there the visitors ever came to scoring, and is not much of a showing made, but first base was the only station that in the third year the potato has de-

they were able to secure off of the veloped into bearing and in addition fast and furious playing of the Sox. to a great number of the potatoes The locals were held in check by formed in the ground, which are ex-Stimpson until the fifth inning, when cellent quality. Immediately after the a score was registered at the plate. plant has bloomed the seeds begin to for a block, of the three-light elec- a special meeting of the business men Parker hit safe over second base and form and in appearance would deceive was followed by L. Smith, with a one into think them a small variety given yesterday afternoon by Miss \$20 a front from each merchant. Since and a step in that direction will be drive to third which was not handled of tomato. These seeds can then be n time to retire the runner, while used to further increase the yield and Parker scored a run on the hit. Smith in this way a large number of potavas later caught at the home plate, toes can be secured. Mr. Kaffenbergwhile Beal ended the inning by strik- er states that this variety of seedbearing potatoes is found in Gerout.

In the seventh the locals again many greatly in excess of the variety rathered in a tally off of the errors of common potato, and the yield from of the Glenwood boys. Mason hit to them is very heavy. second, and reached first safely on the

error of the second sacker of the SHERIFF QUINTON visitors, but was nipped at second on a throw of the catcher; Parker struck out; Smith hit to third safely, and **TURNS OVER \$520.87** was followed by Craig, who laid one lown to the third sacker that he was unable to handel in time. Beal smashed the ball for a two-bagger, which The Missouri river at this place ended the show as far as scoring was oncerned, as there was nothing do

The tabulated score of the game was as follows:

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- 0	1	0	- 0	of the sheriff which were in dis
1	1	1	0	between the sheriff and the boar
0	15	3	0	county commissioners. In the
0	0	1		of Cass County vs. Sheriff Qui
1	0	3	0	and the Equitable Surety Co., the
0	0	0	- 0	of \$93.67, the amount of the ju
1	3	0	0	ment, was paid over. In this suit of
- 0	0.	0	0	party paid their own costs. In
		0	0	case of Cass County vs. Sheriff Q
-	(1997)			ton and the National Fidelty
3	27	8	1	Casulty Co., the sheriff paid over
				sum of \$427.20, involving the amo
H.	0.	Α.	E.	of the judgment and the costs, wi
				were taxed to the defendants. Th
1	1	1	1	the end of the long-standing
0	1	0	4	troversy which it was thought for
0	4	0	0	time would be appealed to the hig
0	14			courts, but this settlement closes
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ceeded to do things to the team rep- him something that is most un- city has spread out over the bottoms of the county, and Superintendent resenting Glenwood, Iowa, and ad- usual and that was several bunches of and in places is several blocks wide Miss Eda Marquardt feels well pleasministered a defeat to them by a seed gathered off of the new Burbank and has made the lowlands very wet ed that this task of selecting the score of 2 to 0, making the first shut- potato, of which he which he has quite and muddy and the roads in places teachers has been handled so easily. out scored since the opening of the a large patch at his home. The seeds are almost impassable for travel. In season. The visitors were decidedly greatly resemble that of a tomato and Eight Mile Grove the greatest force on the bum in their fielding, although the appearance of the seed sacks has of the rain seems to have been felt, W. J. STREIGHT TO ENJOY Carl Stimpson, their mound artist, all the appearance of a small green although reports from south and west threw a good game and was able to tomato, but on cutting them open it of Mynard state that much corn was FINE HOME WHEN DONE strike out sixteen of the members of can be easily seen that they are of a damaged by the storm, and on the the crimson hose aggregation, while different family altogether, which has hillsides there was a great deal wash-Bobbie Greko was able to whiff four- been produced from the cultivation of ed out. While the storm was of teen of the Glenwood base ballists for a form of potato that is grown in short duration in this city, the rain From Saturday's Daily. When the residence of William J. the Sox, and off of his delivery the Germany and which has been im- came down very lively and quite a Glenwood aggregation were able to proved by Luther Burbank of Cali- good deal of water was to be seen Streight on Oak street, opposite the Catholic church, is completed it will gather only one lonely hit, one pass, fornia. The seeds are taken out when kowing down Main street onto the be one of the most attractive in that

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