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GOOD SERVICE.

The garage of Roy H. Quincy at 828 M St., makes a specialty of general repairing and overhauling of automobiles. His garage is a new brick building fully equipped with all modern devices necessary for the rebuilding of all kind of cars. Only first class mechanics are employed and no car leaves the shop without the careful inspection of Mr. Quincy. He carries all kinds of auto supplies including oils and gasoline. If in need of high grade work, your business is solicited, a trial order is all I ask. Auto B4216.

Sensational Capture of Bandits.

Paris.—Bonnot, the leader of an organized gang of automobile bandits who have been terrorizing Paris and the surrounding district for months, and Dubois, a notorious anarchist, were shot to death Sunday in the most thrilling encounter in the annals of French crime. A garage at Choisy Le Roi, near Paris, in which the bandits had taken refuge, was blown up by dynamite after these two men had kept at bay for hours a large part of the police force of Paris, a contingent of gendarmes, two companies of republican guards and a company of engineers. Ten thousand spectators viewed the battle from points of vantage.

Celebrate Traditional Event.

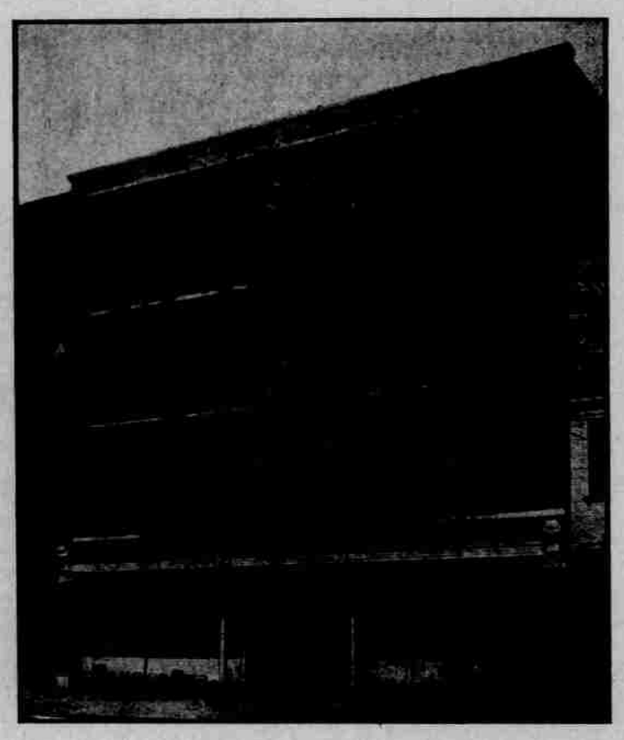
Munich. — King Otto of Bavaria entered upon his sixty-fifth year Saturday, and Munich, with other Bavarian towns, in honor of the occasion, displayed flags and bunting, sang Te Deums, had a review of troops and perfunctorily drank to the health of the king, who remains shut up in the castle of Fuerstenried, hopelessly insane and carefully guarded. All these celebrations are merely a matter of form and in accordance with monarchial traditions.

HOME GOODS THE BEST.

If Nebraska men who smoke would insist upon having cigars made in Nebraska, the result would be the employment of hundreds of skilled workers who would live in Nebraska, add to its wealth and aid in its development. It is a sad commentary on state pride that 90 per cent of the cigars smoked in Nebraska are made outside of Nebraska. Right here in Lincoln, business and professional men who constantly prate about working together for Lincoln, invariably smoke cigars manufactured in the east. As good, if not better, cigars are made right here in Lincoln. But instead of having a couple of hundred cigarmakers at work in this city we have about thirty. This is due wholly to the neglect of Lincoln smokers to demand the product of their local factories. There is no better nickel cigar than the "Nebraska Senators," put out by G. R. Wolf & Co's. cigar factory. Nor is it possible to find better cigars anywhere at any price, than the product of the Wolf factory. This establishment uses only the best goods and employs only skilled workers, and as a result the product is deserving of the attention of smokers who really care. On merit alone the cigars made by G. R. Wolf & Co. should be used by smokers everywhere, and when to this item of merit is added the fact that it is a home institution, it should mean that every loyal Nebraskan who smokes should stand by it and patronize it.

THE FOLSOM CAFE.

What "Delmonico's" and "Rector's" is to New York City, the Folsom Cafe is to Lincoln. Few cities the size of this are able to boast of such a beautifully appointed and well conducted cafe as the



Folsom. All that will delight the artistic eye and satisfy the most exacting appetite is furnished, and the service is all that could be desired. In fitting up this handsome new cafe A. T. Seeley & Co., the proprietors and managers, took every precaution to provide attractive surroundings in keeping with modern ideas of cafe service. As a result no handsomer dining hall is to be found in the west. Further recognizing the growing demand for banquet service a

beautiful banquet hall has been provided on the second floor. In addition to this cafe and banquet service A. T. Seeley & Co. are bakers of fine bread and other bakery goods and manufacturers of fine confections. A handsomely appointed soda fountain dispenses soft drinks of every description and is presided over by an artist. The Folsom cafe is, in every particular a credit to its management and to Lincoln.

Prince Says He Was Crazy.

Lincoln. — Albert Prince, charged with the murder of Deputy Warden E. D. Davis at the penitentiary on February 11, last, and who is now on trial in district court, was on the witness stand Thursday for the purpose of telling the stories of cruelty to other prisoners which were declared to have came to his ears and which are alleged to have had such an effect upon his mind as to have rendered him insane to the extent that he could not tell the difference between right and wrong at the time he stabbed the deputy warden to death.

No National Shoot This Year.

The national rifle match, conducted annually by the war department and participated in by regular soldiers and members of the national guard, has been abandoned for this year, according to notice sent out by the war department and received by Adjutant General Phelps of the Nebraska national guard. The Nebraska guard refused to send a rifle team last year on the ground that the national shoot is largely a fake in which professional shots are allowed to compete under the guise of being members of the national guard or of the regular army, and on the further ground that the money spent by state guards in preparing a rifle team will do more good if expended on the different companies of the various states in training the officers and men to become fairly good shots.

Bodies of Few Women Found.

New York—In reply to a question as to why the bodies of none of the 300 women who went down with the Titanic had been found, an official of the White star line said: "You must remember that a large percentage of the women aboard the Titanic were saved. There were 300 women lost, as compared with 1,200 men. Only 300 of this latter number have been found."

Bad Fire at Morningside.

Sioux City, Ia.—The main building of Morningside college was totally destroyed by fire Monday night, with a loss of $200,000. Nothing is left but the outer walls. The firemen were helpless on account of the poor water pressure. Nothing was saved other than a few books, secured by students, who formed chain gangs and rushed into the burning building.

NEBRASKA ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL, LINCOLN

This magnificent sample of the growing sentiment of the commonwealth is the offering of the great state of Nebraska to the destitute crippled and deformed children of the state. It was opened for the reception of patients in 1905, and since then scores of unfortunate little cripples have been treated, all of them materially benefited and most of them cured. Many of these little ones were deemed hopelessly crippled until examined by the skilled surgeons in charge of the hospital, then in a few months they were restored to overjoyed parents physically restored. Some of the cures effected have been little short of marvelous. Little spines sadly curved have been straightened, diseased hips and knees have been cured, little twisted feet have been brought to normal, little eyes have been made straight, little arms useless from birth have been given strength and suppleness. Quietly, day after day, this splendid sample of humanity's growing interest in humanity has been doing its magnificent work. The best surgeons are gladly lending their aid. Dr. Lord, the chief surgeon, is devoted to his work, and gives to it the time and the service that the commonwealth could scarcely purchase of a man whose first consideration was merely financial reward. Dr. H. Winnett Orr, the superintendent, is also giving the hospital his devoted services. The chief recompense of the splendid men and women into whose care is given the crippled children is the opportunity to be of service to the helpless, to see little cripples given strength, to see the roses come to little cheeks. If the great public would only visit the hosptal and learn at first hand of the splendid work it is accomplishing, there would no longer be a shortage of funds; it would be supported in a way that would allow it to work to the fullest advantage. Great as its work is, it is handicapped by lack of room, by lack of financial support, and scores of little ones who might be benefited are not received because of inadequate facilities. Nebraskans ought to know more about the Orthopedic Hospital; more about what it is doing to make well the crippled children, who, if not given the state's attention and care, will grow up permanently crippled and the usefulness of their lives either discounted or destroyed.

One of the present ambitions of the superintendent is that at the next legislature provision will be made for a modern fire-proof building for the surgical building and that further educational facilities will be provided so that after hospital care is finished these patients may be further safeguarded against subsequent dependency.

Nearly five hundred little cripples have been treated at the hospital. Ninety-five per cent of them have been benefited and a large percentage cured. Entering the hospital helpless and without a possible chance of an even break in the battle of life unless helped, the children go forth with the handicap removed and given an equal opportunity with their fellows. It is a splendid work that the state is doing. It is a loyal and unselfish service that the splendid surgeons are giving to the little human atoms that drift to the hospital's doors.

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