ILLOW SPRINGS DISTILLERY.

New Buildings and the Amount of Work That is Being Done.

Regarding the Points Raised-Public Improvements-Other Local News,

Willow Springs Distillery. in the night of July 21th occurred the which destroyed the buildings of 's distillery. The loss was almost aplete, there being probably a dection of about \$30,000 worth of

see that time the work of rebuilding been going on at a marvelously rapid

ery last evening. He found the builds all complete and the machinery in

The buildings are almost entirely new, ng built on the old foundations. ereas the old ones were mostly of

the main or rectifying building has n entirely rebuilt, and is a two-story reture, 48x50, of brick. There lso connected with this a two-story menting and distillery house, 48x138 one alcohol house, six stories high, 22, and one two story brick eistern n. The bonded warehouse has been le almost double in size by an adional story on the two wings e office building has received addition of a second story. The cacity of the distillery has been increased out one half, being able to handle out 3,600 bushels of grain per day, ough at present only 2,600 bushels are

'Yes," said the reporter's guide, one of gentlemen connected with the distillilling to you in a very short time, if will go with me through the build "His explanation of the processes of verting the grain into whisky, high les and cologue spirits was so inter-ing that it is reproduced. Stripped of cumbersome and needless details, the

he grain is first put into two large indrical iron vats, capable of holding bushels. It is cooked here some time, en it is forced by heavy pressure into rinder above, where with a patent man mill it is ground very fine. This ss, which by this time is thoroughly ted with water, and has assumed a ixed with water, and has assumed a pridge-like consistency, is then pressed rough pipes into the mash tub. Here is not the mash tub. Here is not to hasten the conversion starch into sugar. The mass then isses through cooling vats, in order to duce its temperature to the proper oint for fermenting, averaging in the maner time about 60 degrees.

The next moye in the process takes ace in the fermenting tubs, where the ongy mass remains twenty-four hours, ere the heavy branlike constituents of in mixture form a foot or two deep on mixture form a foot or two deep or mixture for mixture form a foot or two deep

e mixture form a foot or two deep on e top, while the liquid fills up the rest the top, while the hand lifts up the rest the vat. This liquid is known as "beer" nd tastes something like that beverage, ossessing about the strength of sherry, hese vats are nine in number, each one the capacity of 26,000 gallons. From lese vats the liquid is drawn off into eer tubs below, the process having oc-upled seventy two hours from the time

at the grain was first placed in the oking tubs. From these beer vats the liquid is forced to the still, a tall cylindrical vat, where is boiled. The alcohol vapors rise to top and pass down another and parlel pipe, and up another cylindrical till, with pans of water so arranged that hey catch the impurities of the vapor and retain them. The lighter vapors ontinue upward, passing through a long treed pipe, known as the "goose"—prorved pipe, known as the "goose"-pro-ably from the similarity to to the neck of nat fowl,—into the condensing pipe, thich curves in a spiral form and are arrounded by water so that they are onstantly at a low temperature. The va-or passes through the "worm" is con-ensed, and comes out into a large tub or vat in the shape of dis-lled spirits. In order to purify this quor it is passed through pulverized harcoal, and when it comes out, it is retty thoroughly retined. It is passed arough another still, which redistills the quor, and when it reaches the final cis-ra it is thoroughly purified,—being in the form of the linest cologue spirits. It then drawn off into the eistern room, here it is barrelled. Thence it passes to the bonded warehouse, where the overnment guagers 'prove' and unge it. In this bonded archouse, the spirits remain ntil the taxes are paid, when now are turned over to the distillers. hey are turned over to the distillers.

This, in brief, is the process of distilling. It is replete with interesting entures, from beginning to end, and well court careful study.

The distillery is not only running at full apacity, but with the improved machingry now in use can easily turn out 12,000 repleas par day.

The Insane Tax. General J. C. Cowin returned yesterday torning from Lincoln, where he had en on business connected with the ouglas county insane tax case. When sked in regard to what had been done the matter, he made the following

THE PACTS.

We have agreed upon a statement of ic's, based upon the state records. It is greed that if the court should hold that e county must make the levy under the rovisions of the law relating to the inine, that the sum claimed by the state too large by \$5,305.34. These are some the facts agreed upon.

From the year 1873 to the year 1885 inusive, the state board of equalization nd the state officers provided, in decidng upon and fixing the rate of the genral state tax a sufficient amount to meet If the expenses connected with the mainnance of the insane hospital, and in uding the cost for board and care of al atients, and such sum was levied for hat purpose, as a part of the genera-tate tax, the same as other general stat-axes, each year, and was collected an ppropriated and used for defrayln. inpropriated and used for defraying add expenses, including the board and sare of all patients, and there is no de iciency in that regard. Douglas countried the general state tax, which included said expenses.

The rate of the general state levy which included the insane hospital expenses, was sufficient to meet the appropriations made by the legislative for each

year, which includes all expenditures and expenses for the insane hospital, including the board and care of all patients. It is further agreed that if the court shall finally determine that the county respondent is iffider obligations to levy a tax as previded by Section 47, of Chapter 40, entitled "Insane," and shall further determine that the county respondent entitled to be credited for the amount it has paid toward the support of the insane by reason of the amount for the suport of the insane being included in the general state tax, and paid by the county and used in the support of the insane inmates in said hospital then and in that case, this case may be referred for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of such credit to which the county would be entitled.

THE COUNTY'S POINTS. The points ruled upon by the county

are:

1. That the tax sought to be enforced is a duplicate tax—a double tax—and is illegal, unconstitutional and void.

2. That it is a state tax, and must be levied and provided by a tax by caluation throughout the entire taxing district, as required by the constitution—that a state tax must be apportioned throughout the state, a county tax throughout the city. This tax sought to be levied is not to be levied by valuation, consequently is unconstitutional and void.

3. That the state cannot levy, or direct a levy, of a county tax for state purposes.

Since the adoption of the constitution of 1875, I advised the commissioners, and sme, the new buildings are of brick.
The total cost is about \$35,000. The mainery is new and of the most approved tern, the equipment thorough in every tail. The distillery, it may be said, is w about the fifth or sixth largest in the nited States.

Of 18,5, 1 advised the commissioners, and still advised the commissioners, and district that when the constitution directed that only such tax should be levited as w "needful," that all revenue should crovided by a tax levied by valuation of property throughout the taxing district, and that the legislature is inhibited from imposing a tax upon a municipal corporation for municipal purposes; that when the constitution directed that only such tax should be levited as w "needful," that all revenue should covered by a tax levied by valuation of property throughout the taxing district, and that the legislature is inhibited from imposing a tax upon a municipal corporation for municipal purposes. poses; that when we had paid our taxes once, we were protected from a demand to pay the same tax for the same purpose the second time, and I hope I shall always be permitted to think so. And since the adoption of the 1875 constitut 'n our county has paid the tax but once, under

The Wheelmen's Tournament.

This evening will commence the second annual tournament of the Omaha Wheel club. The programme is to be opened with a Japanese lantern parade, the races taking place on Friday and Saturday at the A.hletic park. The entries are nearly all in, and will be closed up to-night. Every preparation has been made to make the affair a success, and the Omaha wheelmen should be backed up in their endeavors to make the tournament a permanent feature.

The wheelmen will assemble at Col-

lins, Gordon & Kay's store, on Douglas street, at 7 p. m., equipped for the parade. The line of procession will be as follows: Douglas to Fifteenth, Fifteenth to Dodge,

Dodge to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Cuming, Cuming to Saunders, countermarch Douglas, to Fifteenth, to Farnam to Thirteenth, Harney to Ninth, to Douglas to Fourteenth to Howard to Eleventh, to Dodge, to the postoffice, where dispersion will take place.

The programme for Friday's races is

Meyer & Co., Omaha.

Five Mile Lap, Bicyle, Open Amateur Gormully & JEFFREY RACE.

American Challenge bicycle, donated by Gormully & Jeffrey, Chicago, manufacturers of the American Challenge, American Safety and Ideal bicycles.

Two Mile, Bicycle, Handicap Amateur OMAHA WHEEL CLUB, MEMBERS ONLY, First Prize, gold medal.

Second Prize, silver medal.

For Saturday's races:

Second Prize, silver medal.

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Quarter mile heats, bicycle, open... Amateur
First Prize, Silver Cup.
Second Prize, Gold Scarr Pm. Donated by
John Baumer, Omalia.

Two-Mile Bicycle, Neb. State Championship,
Amateur.
State Men Only,
First Prize, Silver Cup.
Second Prize, Fine English Hand-Bag, donated by Cahn Bros., Omalia.
Quarter-Mile, Second Heat..... Amateur
One Mile Bicycle, open..... Amateur
First Prize, Gold Medal.
Second Prize, Bail Pedais, donated by Stoddard, Lovering & Co.
One Half Mile Tricycle, open.... Amateur
First Prize, Gold-Headed Unibrella, donated
by Ed. B. Williams.
Second Prize Collar and Cuff Set
One Mile, Bicycle, 3:30 class.... Amateur

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One Mile, Bicycle, 3:30 class Amateur

STATE MEN ONLY.

First Prize, Go'd Medal.
Second Prize, Silver Medal.
One-half Mile, Bicycle Amateur
FOR BOYS UNDER IT VEARS.
First Prize, Silver Cup, donated by A. B.
Huberman, Omaha.
Second Prize, Duplex Call.
Five Mile, Bicycle, Open Amateur
First Prize, Gold Medal
Second Prize, Ball Pedals, donated by Overman Wheel Co
One Mile, Bicycle, Handicap Amateur
omaha wheel Club Members Only.
First Prize, Smoking Jacket, value \$25,
donated by Frank Ramge, Omaha.
Second Prize, Hob Lamp, donated by Stoddard, Lovering & Co.
One Mile, Bicycle, Consolution Amateur

dard, Lovering & Co. One Mile, Bicycle, Consolation Amateur First Prize, Silver Headed Cane, donated by

C. S. Raymond, Omaha.
Second Prize, Continuous Alarm Bell, donated by Colins, Gordon & Kay.
Third Prize, Bicycle Jersey Shirt.
It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance of wheelmen from lowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The Police Uniforms.

"Yes," said Marshal Cummings to a scribe yesterday, "we shall push the matter of having the policemen uniform themselves-you may depend upon it. The pattern, I think, to be selected is this, 'and diving down into his pocket, he produced a ru of a handsome uniform, which consists of a long double breasted freek coat, with a small cape over the shoulders and a belt with a clasp for a nace. The hat is a tall derby, with a nickle wreath enclosing the number. Altoyether, the uniforms will

by with a nickle wreath enclosing the number. Altogether, the uniforms will be thoroughly substantial, and of metropolitan pattern.

Many of the policemen are inclined to grumble because they will be required to purchase uniforms. They say that the money raised by the police ball would be put to a better purpose in purchasing overcoats or coal for the winter. In this, however, they are not backed by public sentiment which seems to be that Omaha should have a decently dressed set of policemen.

"For real merit," says one of the most celebrated Prima Donnas, "B. H. DOUG-LAS & SONS" CAPSICUM COUGH DROPS for irritation of the throat are superior to anything I have ever used."

Public Improvements.

The work of public improvements is nearly closed for the season. On Farnam street the contractors have finished the sphalt paving from Eighteenth to Twenieth. That thoroughfare is once more

ree for public travel. About the exposition building, Capitol venue from Fourteenth to Sixteenth, is

being paved with asphalt, as are also Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets from Capitol Avenue to Davenport. The work is progressing rapidly, and promises to be finished in a few days

Work on paying Thirteenth street with Colorado sandstone was commenced this week. The contractors say that they propose to push the job so as to complete it if possible before winter. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether they will be able to accomplish this. Curbing has been commenced from Hickory street, and is being laid northward; about four blocks are already fin-

sewer has just been completed and opens that street to travel. It is located be-tween Paul and Sherman streets and

The new sewer in the northeast part of the city has also just been completed. It drains the alleys between Chicago and Cass, Cass and California, California and Webster, east of Fifteenth, passes along the St. Paul & Omaha track, discharging into the Chicago street sewer at Tenth

Use Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" for all bilious

Bound, Gagged and Robbed.

The boldest robbery committed in this city for many a day was reported at police headquarters yesterday morning. The affair occurred at the residence of Mr. Andrew Taylor, corner Seventeenth and Davenport streets, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Taylor had accompanied her husband from the house a short distance, and had then returned. Mr. Taylor assuring her that he would return in a short time. She went in the house and laid down upon a sofa, her face to the wall. There she was about to dose off to sleep when two men jumped from behind one of the doors where they had secreted

of the doors where they had secreted themselves, and threatening to kill Mrs. T. if she uttered a word or screamed, they proceeded to gag and bind her. Leaving her securely bound, they went through the the house, and helped themselves to whatever they could find. About the only thing they took of any value was a purse containing \$6. They then left the house as stealthily as they had entered it. When Mr. Taylor returned a few min-When Mr. Taylor returned a few m nutes later he found his wife insensible and almost dead. Medical attendance was called, and soon she was restored to consciousness. Yesterday morning though very weak, she was out of danger.

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the skin, use only Pozzini's powder,

The W. C. T. U.

The Womans' Christian Temperance Union wish to inform the friends of temperance and reform that their coffee and reading room on Fifteenth and Capital avenue is open to the porlie at all hours of the day, that the revenue (after expenses are paid) is used to carry on gospel and temperance work at the Buckingham. A series of meetings will be held there during the fall and winter, commencing next Sunday with a union meeting at 3 p. m., conducted by Mrs. S. M. I. Henry, evangelist for the National W. C. T.'U., assisted by the pastors of the city. We trust our citizens will embrace the opportunity to visit this new held of labor, and assist in a work which commends itself to every christian heart.
The Union anticipates a glorious harvest from this winter's work in the Third ward. Come and help us
The officers of the Union also wish the

public to know that there is but one branch lunch room in Omaha under their auspices-the one connected with the Buckingham hall, which, including the \$75 for rent, is not yet self-sustaining. Mrs. E. Gratton, president; Mrs. I. T.

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by the ladies who use Pozzoni's powder.

Fourth Ward Delegates. The Fourth ward republican caucus was held last evening at the Planter's house, corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets, and nominations were made for delegates to be elected at the primaries to the county convention, which is to be held Saturday evening. The caucus was called to order by John S. Wood, and P. F. Murphy was chosen chairman. Messrs. Wood and Pratt acted as tellers, the total number of votes cast being sixty-four. There were a large number of candidates in the field, three tickets being ran. The eight receiving the highest number of votes were selected to be placed on the ticket as follows: Messrs. Bechel, Parker Caristinson findley Grey Tames. ker, Christienson, Gurley, Gray, Turney, Redick and Kenniston. The alternates chosen were Messes. Poland, Moores,

Bevins and Gorman. The City Hall Ordinance Passed. A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the city hall, for the purpose of taking action in regard to the proposed city hall building. All the members of the couneil were present except Ford and Good-man. The ordinance locating the building and authorizing submission to the people the proposition to expend \$200,000 was read the third time and placed upon its passage. The vote resulted in its being adopted, Bailey, and Furay voting against it. This settles the business of the control of the con ness as far as the council is concerned, and the matter now comes before the

The County Commissioners. The county commissioners held a session yesterday afternoon, and spent a considerable portion of the time in listen-ing to residents of Union precinct who were dissitisted with the damages which had been awarded them by the ap-praisers in locating a new road. The matter was taken under advisement, and will be decided aext Monday.

Waiting for an Officer. George M. Groves, the man who was

arrested on a telegram from Montana last Friday, has been confined in the city jail ever since. The Montana officerwere notified of the arrest, and they tele graphed that they would come to Omalifor the prisoner, but as yet have failed to put in an appearance. Yesterday after noon Groves was given a hearing, and it was determined to hold him until Friday morning, when, if the officers do not arrive, he will be released. He was transferred from the city to the county jai, until that time.

They Stole His Watch. Emma Jamison and Nellie Franklin. two colored prostitutes, were arrested Tuesday night by Officers Pierronet and Donavan, charged with larceny. Th complaint was made by J. W. Voss, who said that the girls had relieved him of hi watch and chain while he was in a house of ill fame. The girls were placed behind the bars.
Yesterday Voss, who had become

afraid of notoriety, falled to appear to prosecute. The girls will probably be re-

If you suffer from looseness of the bowles Angostura Bitters will surely cure you. Beware of counterfelts and ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

St. Joseph's Hospital. I very gratefully beg to thank the following patrons of this institution for their liberal donations received during the quarter ending Schroeter & Beck
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Paxton & Gallagher, groceries; Joseph Garneau, bread; McShane & Schoeder, 1 case of eggs; John A. Creighton, 10 cots and bed clothing; R. Hendrickson, groceries; Mrs. Joseph Creighton, groceries; Mrs. John McCreary, groceries, vegetables, and 1 load of tomatoes; Mrs. Woolworth, groceries, W. H. Bushman, blankets; Mr. Her. 2 gal. alcohol; Mrs. Hurley, groceries; Mr. Johnson, repairs; John Autrict, groceries; Douglas hn Autrict, groce county Fair, vegetables; Mr. Harmann, 1 bbl. vinegar; Pomy & Segelke, soda water; August Udoff, 5 pints; S. P. Morse & Co., dry goods; Hon. J. E. Boyd, Har-riss & Fisher, J. I. Kow, Mr. Schultz, J. H. Hubes, H. Coombe, Fred Hickstein, and W. Aust, meat every weak, Gor & H. Hubes, H. Coombe, Fred Hickstein, and W. Aust, meat every week; Guy & Fitch, ice every day; Mr. Metz, beer; the daily and weekly papers; the water supply, donated by City Water Co., Mrs. Glin, groceries; Mrs. O'Grady, groceries, Sister Alpionsa, Superioress, St. Joseph's Hospital.

October 4, 1885.

Omaha Gun Club. At a special meeting held at Collins, Gordon & Kay's gun store last evening, Messrs, T. Mills and W. H. S. Hughes were chosen as captains for the different sides, Messrs, Cotter, Parmelee and Lane were appointed a committee to count the game, select the birds and make arrangements for the banquet, which will be

held at the Millard. The rules governing the counting of game will be those used by the old Omain sportsmen's club.
The time for the hunt will be appointed

by the board of managers, which will be some day next week.

The names comprising the two sides will be published as as the captains make their choice. The losing side will pay for the banquet.

Bit by a Dog. Mrs. James Cooper, living at the corner of Twenty-fifth and California streets, was badly bitten yesterday by a victors dog belonging to Pat Coyn. The lady's neck and head were terribly lacerated, and as she is in delicate benth, the re-sult of her injuries may prove serious. She is now confined to her bed. One of

Coyn's dogs was shot recently for biting Brevitles.

A number of young gentlemen from this city attended the grand hat carnival given by the ladies of the Presbyterian society at Council Bluffs last evening.



it and phosphate powders. Sold only it Royal Baking Powder Co., los Wall street

SOMETHING

TVERY

<IN OMAHA>

Your attention is again called to keep your eye on the daily mentions of the undersigned, who have promised to make daily mentions of the arrivals received from the leading merchant tailors throughout the country which are assigned to be disposed of at prices less than the cost of the material which the garments contain. If any man thinks his ideas can-not be satisfied, let him pay one visit and inspect the following which are now on display.

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Cut and made in all conceiveable styles that is worn by man. presenting the grandest display of Merchant Tailor Art that was ever displayed for your consideration, We make mention of the following.

\$12.50, made for \$25.00.	\$14.00, made for \$28.00.	\$15.50, made for \$30.00.	\$16.50, made for \$33.00.	\$18.00, made for \$35.00.	\$20.00, made for \$40.00.	\$22.00, made for \$45.00.	\$25.00, made for \$50.00.	\$30.00, made for \$60.00.	- 17
\$13.00, made for	\$14.75, made for	\$16.00, made for	\$17.50, made for	#19.07, made for	\$31.50, made for	\$21.00, made for	\$39.50, made for	\$38.00, made for	1

OVER COATS

These are captivating to the eye, and When seen the heart at once gives utterance to this fact, peruse the following prices then come and inspect for your own satisfaction.

\$ 8.50, made for \$18.00.	\$10.00, made for \$20.00,	\$12.00, made for \$25.00.	\$14.00, made for \$40.00,	\$17.50, made for \$35.00.	\$18.00, made for \$35.00.	\$20.00, made for \$40.00.	\$22.50, made for \$45.00.	\$25.00, made for \$50.00.	1
\$ 9.00, made for \$19.00.	\$11.25, made for \$33.00.	\$18.00, made for \$20.55.	\$15.00; made for \$30.00;	\$16.00, made for \$31.00.	\$19.00, made for \$35.00.	\$21.50, made for \$12.00.	\$13.07, made for \$17.53.	\$27.50, made for \$55.00	

There seems as will prove the case that any man, no matter what the disposition of taste may prove he can have his idle fancies gratified at the Great Saving Bank for man with malace toward none and a benefactoring friend to all by furnishing superior clothing at prices which any man can afford if you don't know the location, inquire, anyone can direct you

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