QUEST OF THE TRUE STUDENT

Dr. But'er's Baccalaureate Address to the High Echool Seniors Yesterday.

PERCEIVING GOD THROUGH NATURE

Reverent Science is Religi n and the Truest Worship - Invisible and Eternal to Be Seen Through the Visible and Temporal.

The first commencement march of the graduating class of the High school was at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning, when the seniors filed in to listen, to the baccalaureate address by Rev. Dr. Butler. The best seats in the house had been reserved for them, and, while the organ was playing the voluntary, they were escorted to their places as they appeared in procession from their rendezvous in the basement. If the sexes are not equally represented in this class either girls or boys were temporarily clothed with senioric honors on this occasion, for every lass had her male ercort.

Appropriately enough, as the dector said, the scripture lesson was that portion of the writings of Solomon in praise of wisdom, and In the course of the preliminary services the pastor extended a gracious, formal welcome to the guests of the congregation, describing the school children of the United States as builion of American civilization, ready to be stamped and put in circulation, augmenting the moral forces of the land. At the con-clusion of the sermon Dr. Butler gave each member of the class a cordial hand grasp, and was imitated in this by many members of the congregation

Dr. Butler is always more poetical than logical, dealing with pictures rather than with propositions, a statement certainly not lacking in commendation, since some one has made the remark, generally accepted as true, that the name of every great preacher is the name of a poet. And only yesterday morning Dr. Butler himself confessed a feel-ing from which no other inference can be drawn than that he is prone to turn from facts, especially if they be hard, cold facts, to the fancies which facts suggest. Rather than be held down to the contemplation of mere physical phenomena, with sight going no further because actual knowledge goes no further, he would prefer to have the fancies of the child who in the forked lightning in the sky "saw Jesus strike a Rather than that his astronomy should be a study only of angles and arcs and his conception of the celestial array as only a bewildering infinity of whirling fire mists with its myriad of suns destined to gradually cool down into Arctic night-rather than consider the moon simply mass of cold slag, he prefers to regard the heavenly dome vocal with the great language of God, inaudible except to the reverent imagination, but none the less authentic. As a rule, therefore, Dr. Butler gives imagery rather than argument; his discourses are kaleidoscopic rather than consecutive, but none the less uplifting and inspiring, and as many would agree perhaps more so on this account.

The sermon yesterday was from the text:
"The invisible things of Him are clearly
seen, being perceived through the things
that are made, even His everlasting power
and divinity." The discourse was in the main an exhortation to seek to perceive the spirit in and behind nature through material phenomena. The visible is much, but the invisible more; matter is much, but force more. It is possible to tell to the fraction of a pound the weight of the bodies in the celestial system, and their magnitude is impressive, but greater still than these mighty asses is the power that hurls and trundles and tosses them in their courses from one part of their orbit to the opposite. The things that are seen are only tissue, veils, films and are temporal. The real and the important truth is the truth that is behind. The things which are not seen are eternal. It is the quest of the true student to see through these films and veils, to reason from effect to cause until the succession is traced back to "Him of all causes the cause." It is the old doctrine of looking through ture to nature's God. Studions only of the things that can be seen, one will become entally and spiritually short sighted, losing by disuse the faculty of higher perception. This leads to agnosticism and rationalism, while faith follows the flight of the intel-lect from things themselves to the spirit that creates them, maintains them and

It seems possible that Dr. Butler does not believe literally in the biblical story of the fall of man, for he said nature and man, who is a part of nature, had been grossly maligned. He said that if a child of his should, under his prohibition, happen to pluck a rose from his garden he would not on that account be so offended as to allow the garden to grow up into brambles and he believed God would do no such like thing. He believed that man is not born a natural devil, but is even now made a little lower than the angels—in fact, that the creation that we know exalts God, is the garment of God, the robing of the royal, infinite, eternal Invincible. Dr. Butler sees more in the clouds than watery vapors. They are to him the charlots of God. He hears more in the soughing breezes than a simple move-ment of the air; this and the sounding of the seas and the swinging of the heav-enly orbs are to him the stately stepping of a power not ourselves. They are God marching on. Right here Dr. Butler is willing to worship at the shrine of the "poor Indian whose untutored mind sees God in the cloud and hears him in the wind."

If students cannot part this veil and look behind they can never leaven life. He was

moves them.

student of the Columbian exposition who walked through the art stored buildings and observed only the things that were made

observed only the things that were made, who did not in his mind evolve the artisans, the personalities that made them.

Reverent science, Dr. Butler declared, is religion according to the strictest definition of that word derived from its etymology—it binds to God. Nature is God's phonograph, the form day with day stress creating. binds to God. Nature is God's phonograph, into which from day unto day, since creation began, He hath uttered speech. Scientific research was urged, but only as standing in the vestibule of the unseen though vital God, only as beholding the vesture of God, simply the garment we see Him by.

And reverent science is the truest worship. In the grove "in the tranquility that Thou dost love is continual worship." Can He Whose temple no man has built, Whose fame the earth cannot contain, be pleased only with rite and repetition and solemn uniform ceremony and genuflection? He can

uniform ceremony and genuflection? He can be satisfied with nothing less than a worship which implies some recognition of His worthwhich implies some recognition of His worthship. He who truly considers the lilies is
a true worshiper. He who finds "tongues
in the trees, books in the running brooks,
sermons in stones and good in everything"
is a true worshiper. Reverent science supplies a table in the wilderness, a feast
sweeter than honey, riches more to be desired than gold. Keplar found the footprints of the Creator in red sandstone.

Calculating the power of God as seen in

calculating the power of God as seen in the universe Newton grew dizzy. We admire the skill of a train d spatcher who sees that expresses and freights shall run without collision or delay. But what about the power of God, who guides the innumerable worlds in their swift courses? "No talking to the man at the wheel." He cannot suffer interpretation; but God has time to listen to to the man at the wheel." He cannot suffer interruption; but God has time to listen to the prayers of babes and the chirps of spar-fows. Human power is overcome by inertia. God's power is everlasting. The universe is running on schedule time, and one may compute to a second just where in the sky any certain sun will be centuries hence.

All this means something. Every house is builded by some man. He who built all things is God. What a robing is nature for some unrevealed event. Continue therefore to learn. Final knowledge is as for away as at first. The discoverable is yet infinite and knowledge is its own reward.

The Woodmen of the World. ecompanied by their wives, children, sweet hearts, relatives, friends and the Seventh Ward Military band, will leave Omaha for Burlington beach at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, June 21. They want you to go with them. Tickets

Railroad Men to Demand a Raise CHICAGO, June 17 .- It is said one ex-American Railway union, now holding in this city, will be the demand in the near

future for a restoration of pay on several roads running into Chicago. The convention has under advisement several plans for a system of mediation and adjustment of grievances and after the adoption of one it will be put almost immediately to practical use. During the entire convention the evenings of the delegates have been occupied in many cases with the work of organization, which, stimulated by the presence of so many leaders in the city, is proceeding with unexpected rapidity.

SIOUX FALLS REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Court Asked to Set Aside a Deed on Account of Aileged Sharp Practice. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 17 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A suit involving big money was begun here yesterday. Mulihall Bros a few days ago deeded to T. E. Altmar and H. C. Hansen the four-story brick

a few days ago deeded to T. E. Altman and H. C. Hansen the four-story brick block occupied by the Daily Argus-Leader for \$80,000. The deal was a transfer of Iowa land valued at \$125,000 to Mulihall Bros. for \$71,000 in money and the block at \$80,000, upon which there is a mortgage for \$26,000. Mulihall Bros. have now begun an action against Hansen and Altman to have the deed voided. The plaintiffs allege that Hansen was their agent and was promised "a valuable consideration" if he would find a purchaser for the block; that Hansen represented to them that he had found a purchaser for the block; that Hansen represented to them that he had found a purchaser at the above terms and the deal was closed; that Hansen consummated the deal by representing the land to be worth more than it really was, and that he had himself purchased the land for \$71,000—the exact amount which they paid him in cash, besides deeding to him the building. No answer has as yet been filed in the case, but if the plaintiffs' charges are true Hansen got the \$80,000 block by assuming the \$25,000 mortgage.

United States court convened here yesterday for the trial of some court cases. The case of Luthy & Co. against Emory J. Haasze for the possession of the Dakota Farmers' Alliance elevator at Aberdeen came up on an application for a writ of error. The case was tried at Aberdeen and Judge Edgerton directed for the plaintiff. The defendant applied for a writ of error, which was granted, and the case now goes up to the circuit court of appeals. Louis F. Truman arrived from the Black Hills to receive sentence for making fraudulent accounts while he was postmaster at Edgemont, this state. He inflated his cancellation returns about two-thirds and pleaded guilty to the same in Deadwood. He is out on ball and will receive his sentence Monday.

Prosperity at Rosebud.

ROSEBUD, S. D., June 17.—(Special to

Prosperity at Rosebud.
ROSEBUD, S. D., June 17.—(Special The Bee.)-The reappointment of J. George Wright as agent at Rosebud was almost Wright as agent at Rosebud was almost a surprise to all who expected it. Mr. Wright's record at Rosebud has been marked with energy and progress, but every effort has been made to secure the position by office seekers. A cash annuity of \$40,000, or \$10 per capita, has been paid this week, so that the Indians are enjoying life as they only know how.

The drouth which has threatened stock interests in this region is broken and the grass is starting up again in fine shape.

BARONESS SPARRE A SWEDE.

OMAHA, June 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your paper of yesterday I found on page 11 the following: "The best known woman painter of northern Europe is said to be Baroness Emma Sporre of Norway." to be Baroness Emma Sporre of Norway."
This is a mistake respecting her name and birthplace. I am from Stockholm, Sweden, and personally acquainted with the lady you mention. Her name is Sparre, not Sporre. She was born in Stockholm, Sweden, not in Norway. There is in Norway only one noble family, Wedel Jarisberg. Sweden is in art far in advance of Norway. I beg only hereby to correct this mistake, and I remain, M. HUMBLE.
Assistant Editor of Swedish Journal-Tribune.

Courtland's Breezes. The artesian well that is to force water over the entire grounds will be commenced

While not completed, the new dining hall was opened and did a fairly good business yesterday. The attendance at Courtland yesterday was

over 3,000, next to the largest day this season so far. A large crowd attended the beach yester-day and last evening the attendance was by far the largest of any evening this season. The La Rose brothers gave their Chinese performance last evening, notwithstanding the fact that one of the brothers is quite badly crippled. It was well received, as

usual. A very pretty balloon ascension was made yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and another last evening. Nothwithstanding the fact that the balloon goes up once every week day and twice on Sundays, weather permitting, the patrons of Courtland never tire of it. It is one of the attractions that was born with Courtland and Manager Griffiths recognizes its merits.

Mr. Griffiths has secured an attraction for the beach that will be highly appreciated by the ladies and children. He has engaged at a high salary a lady expert swimmer, who is a graduate of the famous Stockholm swimming school. This lady, in a few days, will be in attendance at the beach from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening and teach all ladies and children who desire the art of swimming. The man-agement believes that this will be the cause of many ladies learning to swim who now never go in bathing at the beach.

Woodmen's Excursion and Picule. A fine grove, boating, salt water bathing,

music, dancing and goodfellowship are as-surances that the Woodmen of the World's outing of 1894 will be a success. Thursday, June 21st, has been selected as the date and Burlington Beach, Lincoln as

the location A special train carrying Woodmen, their wives, children, and sweethearts, relatives, friends and the Seventh Ward Military band, will leave the union depot at 8:30 a.m., reaching Burlington beach about 10. Returning, it will leave the beach at 8:30 p. m.
A very low rate—\$1.10—has been secured.
This includes admission to Burlington beach, as well as the railroad ride of 110 miles.

An Echo from the World's Fair.

The Lake Shore route has recently gotten out a very handsome litho-water color of the "Exposition Flyer," the famous twentyhour train in service between New York and Chicago during the fair. Among the nany wonderful achievements of the Columblan year this train-which was the fastest long distance train ever run-holds a prominent place, and to any one interested in the subject the picture is well worth framing. Ten cents in stamps or silver sent to C. K. Wilber, western passenger agent, Chicago, will secure one.

Going East Today? Your choice of four daily trains on tha Chicago & Northwestern railway. Two of these trains at 4:05 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., are vestibuled and limited, arriving in Chi-

cago early next morning. Elite sleeprs, dining cars and the latest eclining chair cars.
Call at the city office, 1401 Farnam street. The Northwestern checks your trunk at

Spirit Lake Sleeper. Commencing Saturday, June 30, and daily hereafter, sleeping cars wil be run between Omaha and Spirit Lake via the "Old Re-liable Sioux City Route." Tickets can be procured and reservations made at 1401 Farnam street, or depot, Fifteenth and Web-ster streets. J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. and T. A. F. E. & M. V. R. R.

Dollars 15 Dollars. To Denver and return,
To Colorado Springs and return,
To Pueblo and return,
Via the Union Pacific.

Tickets on sale June 11, 12, 23 and 24. Call at 1302 Farnam street for further par-

Secretary Carli de

Won't be at the Woodmen of the World's excursion and picnic at Burlington beach next Thursday, but that's no reason why you shouldn't be present. Tickets cost only \$1.10 and the special train leaves at \$:30 s. m.

Killed by Lightning. LYONS, Ia., June 17.-Norman Clark and woman named Jennie Silley took refuge under a tree in a thunder storm last night. The woman was killed and the man fatally injured by lightning.

\$15.00 to Denver and return via the Union Pacific, June 11, 12, 23 and 24. City office, 1302 Farnam street.

DIED. Notice of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line, ten cents. HOLLAND-Mrs. Hanorrah, age 59 years. Funeral takes place from St. Peter's church, Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, at 4 p. m., June 18.

ALL OF THEM ARE PUZZLED

Douglas Street Household See and Hear Strange Things at Night.

BEGINING TO THINK OF GHOSTS

A Night Watch is Kept and the Odd Sounds Heard but no One is Found -The Father Ryan Property.

Mr. Charles D. Thompson, residing at 2112 Douglas street, reported a very strange story to the police a few days ago.

Mr. Thompson said that about ten days ago he heard footsteps on his rear porch. This was about 2:30 o'clock in the morning. He got up, but could discover no trace of any None of the windows or doors had in any way been tampered with. He returned to bed and thought no more about it the remainder of the night. The next night and every night since then ghoulish sounds have been heard and strange tappings on the side of the house and on the window panes. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are in no wise superstitious and rather than think there was anything supernatural in these things they would explain it by saying they thought it was some one endeavoring to get in the house for the purpose of robbery. V sounds and knocks began at precisely the Miss Jennie Schwenck, who makes her

home with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, related a very strange account of the occurrences that excited Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. She said she had been living there for about two weeks. "The third night after my arrival," she said, "I was on my way to my room which is up stairs. It was then about 10 o'clock, and I had a book which I thought of finishing before going to sleep. The stairway leading to my room is so arranged that a lamp in the kitchen would throw a shadow on one side of the wall. This kehad seen on several occasions, but after going to my room I concluded to go to the kitchen and turn out the light. On my way up I saw the same shadow on the stairway wall. It danced from one side to the other and would fall on the steps. I thought it might have been from the lamp in my room, so I went in and turned it out. Returning, the shado was still there. Now, I am not a coward neither am I superstitious, but this thor-oughly frightened me. I thought it very strange, but went to bed. It was then about 11, and the shadow remained on the stair-way wall. After sleeping, I thought three or four hours, I was awakened by the sound of what seemed footsteps in the attic overhead. These were heard by Mr. Thompson also. I got a lamp, peered into the attic, but could see nothing, and returned to bed. I was not disturbed further that night, but we made an examination of the premises. Every door was intact, also the windows, but on again examining the attle I found that a little stained-glass window had been neatly taken out and set on the floor within. There was nothing broken, and how the window was taken out is mysterious. It is directly under the roof and could not be reached from the ground without means of a ladder. I was

now thoroughly convinced something un-canny was haunting the place. "The next evening I was sitting at a window when I noticed a hand appear on the sill. I looked out at once, but there was not a soul in sight, yet there were finger marks on the sill. This alarmed me further. I was alone at the time. About 2:30 the following morning I was awakened by what I thought footsteps ascending the stairs leading to my room. Mr. Thompson also heard them, but thinking it was myself moving about made no investigation; I didn't dare to. After the sound of the footsteps died away I heard a rapping on the side of the house. This kept up a few moments and then the ghost or whatever it was we

heard no more that night. "The night following it came again. This time the knob on the kitchen door was shaken violently and then a thump, as of some one throwing his body against the door, was heard. Mr. Thompson got cp, but nothing could be seen. The door was unin-jured. The next night Mr. and Mrs. Thompson concluded to sit up and wait for hi ghostship. Sure enough about 2:30 in the morning the sound of some one endeavoring to open the shutters of the rear window was heard. Then a couple of heavy thuds on the rear porch, then a sound as of one trying to break in the kitchen door. Examination failed to show that anybody had been there. Nothing has ever been missed from the house and these occurrences have caused Mr. and Mrs. Thompson great uneasiness."

The statement they give to the police as cossibly a cause of these happenings, is in a measure connected with the recent death of Rev. F. Ryan. This property was owned by him and is very valuable. When he died he bequeathed it to a sister, Mrs. Lamb. There has been some difficulty as to the dispisition of the property. Bishop Scannell, it is said, got hold of the property to the exclusion of Mrs. Lamb. The bishop rented the house as soon as he could, but in the meantime Mrs. Lamb employed counsel and was told by her attorney to move into the house as soon as she could. When she was ready to move her belongings there she discovered the bishop had rented it to some one else. She did not like this and has since then, it is said, endeavored to get posses sion. In this she has so far failed, Thompson stated to the police that Mrs.. Lamb might be able to account for the recent strange occurrence, but the police Miss Schwenck said she had read of ghosts

and really did not believe in them, but her recent experiences have caused her to think

CRANE TAKES HIS TURN. Inworthy Reasons Assigned for His Complaint Against Mrs. Hovee.

Saturday a warrant was sworn out by John L. Crane, 1472 South Sixteenth street, for the arrest of Mrs. Bovee for adultery. In the information filed by Mr. Crane he alleges that Mrs. Bovee is now living in open adultery with one John Ribes. This state of affairs has, according to Mr. Crane, been existing for some time, in fact since Mr. Bovee left the city. It is also stated that Mr. Bovee is alive and well and residing in a town in the western part of the state.

An officer yesterday went to the residence of Mrs. Bovee, 1311 South Seventeenth street, but did not find her there. Instead he found Ribes, but the latter would give no information regarding Mrs. Bovee, except that she had left some days before. He said they lived in the same house, notwithstanding it had but two rooms, one of which was used as a dining room, but he denied that their relations were improper. It will be remembered that Crane is the

old man who was arrested some weeks ago charged with criminally assaulting Pearl Bovee, the daughter of Mrs. Bovee. The mother used her endeavors to prosecute him and now it is said by the police that Crane has taken this step simply on account of the prosecu-tion by Mrs. Bovee. Crane and Mrs. Bovee were at one time very good friends, the latter taking him food and other necessaries he might be in need of. Crane is about 65 years of age.

West Side Improvement Club. All members of the club, also taxpayers of Omaha, are invited to attend a meeting

of the West Side Improvement club Mon-day evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock, at hall corner of Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, to discuss the proposition of the Platte River Camal company.

MYSTERY OF THE GUM. What the Tasty Sticks Contain No Maker is Willing to Tell.

Do you chew gum? In more technical terms, do you indulge in hat continuous, vertical, masticatory movement which is so perfectly disgusting in the street car, but pardonably popular in the

privacy of home? Nowadays everything is distinctly fin de siecle-or tries to be, says the Chicago Tribune. And to be strictly fin de siecle means to have "a purpose." All the new and popular books, for instance, are "purpoisces of fiction. And so the persistent chewer, much as he dislikes to see others complacently smack their lips over a bit of gum and sugar, hides behind the faudable purpose, so-called-a subterfuge, in other words-of improving an imperfect digestive apparatus, of whitening the teeth, or of weetening the breath.

Said Pope: "Old politicians chew on wis-om past." This truism is suggestive. But lom past. the modern chewer, whatever may be his excuse for the indulgence, is addicted to something more tangible—and that something is a peculiar conglomeration of stuffs.

If your favorite brand is write gum your solace is in chewing paraffine—which is a mixture of various carbo hydrides—that has been dissolved at a gentle heat in olive oil and glycerine. It is stirred on cooling and afterwards compressed. The glycerine is supposed to keep it soft and to make it sweet at the same time.

If tolu occupies first place in your affec

tions you indulge in a mixture of balsam of tolu—which is made by dissolving orange shellac and gum benzoin in rectified spirit, with the addition of a few drops of the oils of cassia and nutmeg dissolved in a little essence of vanilla-oatmeal and sugar. There is also spruce gum, made from exudations of the spruce tree. This gum

from the manufactory of nature is regarded as both pure and beneficial.

Whether the chewer of gum gets a liberal allowance of the proverbial peck of dirt which every individual is supposed to eat in his allotted three score and ten in the ugared, flavored, daintlly-wrapped squares

of gum is a controvertible theme.

There is, in fact, such a mysterious air of secrecy about the manufacture of these innocent-looking masticatory sticks that the would-be visitor, who is not given entree into the sacred precincts for love or money, is quite apt to think maybe "cleanliness i next to godliness" is not the motto of the chewing gum manufacturer.

At any rate, there are innumerable stories affoat as to the ingredients of this decidedly popular American product.

A chewing gum factory that claims the dis tinction of being the third largest in the world may be found within the gates of Chicago. Though one is not permitted even to glance into the great room where the clang of machinery indicates the sacred spot, and though one cannot converse with the liege lord who, locked in his private office, concocts mixtures to tickle the palate of the pro feasional gum chewer, there are many inter esting things to be heard and many interest

One of the managers laughed aloud at the bare suggestion of admittance being refused on the ground that the ingredients are injurious.

"Some people actually think," he said "that chewing gum is made from old rubber boots and refuse matter. The fact is that only pure materials are used, the principal ingredient being an exudation from a species of rubber tree native in Mexico." "What is the appearance of this sub-

stance? "It is a thick brown sap of the consistency and color of maple syrup. We get it in the original state, with particles of bark and dirt. This goes through a long process of leaning. Then of course the process of making is a profound secret. There is a man in our employ, by the way, who for twenty-one years has done nothing else but expaniment on new brands of chewing gum No, even a manager could not take his wife through the factory, so rigid are the rules. Each employe knows only his particular part of the work, so the secret of making, as a whole, is preserved."

Yes, for the original gum costs \$1.10 pound in ton lots, and the essential oils used cost \$4 a pint. These are the principal in-

"How long a time is required to convert one lot of new material into chewing gum?" "Almost a week." An interesting spectacle is to look in the packing room. Here great trucks filled high with strips of chewing gum a yard long and several inches wide, all carefully marked with geometrical precision into squares, are rolled in at intervals from the factory. The deft fingers of the seventy-five wrappers young girls—break these strips into sec-tions, wrap each in a tissue covering and then tinfoil and pack them away in paste board boxes in an almost incredible short time. One girl has thus filled 153 boxes in

one day, there being thirty-six sticks in each box, or 5,508 sticks all told. This is an unusual record, however. Threatened His Wife.

William Green, colored, a waiter at the Paxton hotel, was arrested last night for threatening to shoot his wife.

Green said he had worked hard all day and upon going home found his wife had left. When she returned he was greatly wrought up and more so when she told him she had gone to see a lady friend, for he doubted very much if what she said was

Hot words followed. Green sprang from his chair, about to strike his wife, when he saw a revolver lying on the dresser. He snatched it up, and with the words "I have a notion to kill you," pulled the trigger, but it was a blank shell, and before he could fire a second time his mother-in-law, Mrs. Melinda Black, entered, and calling an offieer had her son-in-law locked up.

Bull Bill Miners Send Threatening Letters. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 17 .private dispatch received in this city from Cripple Creek states that the Bull from Cripple Creek states that the Bull Hill miners are already forming a vigilance committee to rid the camp of the men who are not to their liking. If this thing is kept up there is likely to be a fively conflict. The indignation of the people here is also raised over the fact that several men who recently went to the camp as deputies have received threatening letters. A quiet, systematic effort is being made to discover the writers, and should they be apprehended they will undoubtedly be roughly treated.

There are a dozen ways of passing time pleasantly at Burlington beach, Lincoln You can sail, ride on a steamer, dance row, bathe, laten to the music of the Sev onth Ward Military band or take things east n the shady grove that's within a stone throw of the dancing pavillion The Woodmen of the World spend next Thursday at the beach. Better go with them. Tickets cost only \$1.10 and the special train leaves at \$:30 a. m.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A one and one-half story building a Twenty-fourth and Taylor streets, owned by J. McCandless and used as a coal shed, caught fire yesterday afternoon. The damage will amount to \$40. It was caused by spontaneous combustion,

The police were notified yesterday of the North Eighteenth street. She was sent for some milk for breakfast, but did not return. She is only 12 years of age and just from the country and her friends think she simply lost her way and will return.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

POISONS IN AIR AND WATER

The Very Fact That They Are Unseen and Unsuspected Manes Them the More Dan-

Unsuspected Mares Them the More Dangerous.

"Nearly everybody is in great danger just at this time."

The speaker was one of the leading physicians in New York.

"With the malaria in the air and the danger in the water," he continued, "people need to exercise the greatest caution and care. The trouble with these things is that they come unawares and are often unsuspected. The germs of malaria are drawn in by every breath, the seeds of disease are spread by each swallow of water."

The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, and then continued, "There is but one way to prevent these dangers and that is to be watchful. Instead of drinking leed water and other things all the while, and in place of permitting hot and foul air to spread malaria in the system, people should be watchful and check these things on the start.

There is but one way that this can be

be watchful and check these things on the start.

There is but one way that this can be done and that is by the use of some pure stimulant constantly or when the slightest feeling of sickness appears. The only preparation which has ever been known to certainly counteract these troubles in time, is that great, that popular whiskey. Duffy's Pure Malt It has been used by the public of America for over twenty years, and has proven its surpassing merits only by what it has accomplished.

If men and women would counteract the deadly germs in the water at this season of the year by mixing Duffy's Pure Malt with it, they need have little fear of low fevers or malaria. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is only Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey that will accomplish this, and that however much druggists or grocers may say to the contrary, it alone can be depended upon.



You have heard the story of the wife who, noticing the badly tattered condition of her husband, asked if he had been in an encounter. He replied, 'Worse than that; it was a bargain

We guarantee full police protection to every man who comes for any of our reduced price baby carriages.

We have selected fifty of our best carriages on which we have placed a reduced price that must sell them before July 1st.

Do you want one?

Furniture of Every Description, Temporary Location 1206 and 1208 Douglas Street.

MILLARD HOTEL BLOCK. SPECIALISTS Chronic, WE Nervols, Private Special CURE

Dis31333. We cure Catarrh. All Diseases of the Nose, Throat, Chest. Stomach, Liver, Blood, Skin and Kirney Dis-eases, Female Weaknesses, Lost Manhood AND ALL PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN

REMOVED TO 1416 FARNAM STREET.

Call on or Address, Dr. Searles & Searles, 1416 FARNAM ST

IT POPS. Effervescent, too.

Exhilarating, appetizing.
Just the thing to build up the

constitution.

Hires' Rootbeer Wholesome and strengthening,

pure blood, free from boils or carbuncles. General good health -results from drinking HIRES' Rootbeer the year round.

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